

HITLER DECIDES TO REJECT ROOSEVELT PLEA FOR PEACE

ONE-MAN CONTROL OF HIGHWAY BOARD IN RIVERS' HANDS

Sources Close to Department Declare Governor Could Exert Pressure for His 'Little New Deal'

By The Associated Press.
An obscure paragraph in an executive economy order affecting the highway department appeared last night to involve Georgia's road-building program in the squabble over financing Governor Rivers' "Little New Deal."

It is a provision in the order suspending future lettings of highway contracts, wherein the Governor retains authority to approve individual road projects where it appears an emergency exists.

Sources close to the state highway board contend this "saving clause" gives virtual one-man control of the highway department to the Governor, and would permit him, if he wished, to exert powerful political pressure on economy-minded legislators by withholding road projects until they pledged support of revenue legislation to finance his program.

Parker Tells of Plea.
Hint that this might be in the Governor's mind came from Representative John C. Parker, of Colquitt, speaker pro tem of the house of representatives. Parker said he had accompanied a group of Colquitt county taxpayers to the capitol Friday to plead for completion of the Moultrie-Adel highway.

"The Governor reminded us," Parker said, "that the Colquitt delegation (in the house) had failed to support his program. He did not say directly he would withhold the project, he indicated when one was released all would be released, but he let us know by indirection what he expected."

Parker said approximately \$400,000 already had been spent on the Moultrie-Adel road, including bridges, and \$100,000 was needed to complete the job.

Says Project Endangered.
"We contend this is an emergency," Parker said, "because if it is not completed, the work already done will wash away."

Meanwhile, Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, said application would be made to the Governor next week to release \$666,000 in impounded highway funds for completion of the 1938 federal-aid road program. Miller said approximately \$1,600,000 in federal money would revert to Washington June 30 unless the contracts were let for completion of the proposed program.

Why Funds Held Back.
Miller told the house economy investigating committee Thursday the \$666,000 was being held back by the Governor to apply on a payment of \$2,600,000 due next March on county road bonds.

Miller, however, contended it was the practice of the highway department to make a bookkeeping entry of such amounts and use the money for summer road-building.

CLIPPER RETURNING.
BALTIMORE, April 15.—(UP)—Pan-American Airways announced tonight the Yankee Clipper is expected here tomorrow about 12:30 p. m. (Atlanta time), completing its 10,000-mile round-trip flight to Europe. The plane, carrying 22 persons, took off from Horta at 11:10 a. m.

Labor Department Checks Are Doled Out by Huiet



Employees of the State Department of Labor yesterday received their checks from Commissioner Ben T. Huiet. The commissioner is shown seated at his desk as he handed out the checks. Standing behind Huiet is H. L. Mac-

BEN HUIET PAYS HIS 500 EMPLOYEES

\$30,000 in Federal Funds Enables Labor Bureau Chief To Meet Pay Roll.

Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet paid off all of his nearly 500 employees yesterday, both federal and state.

Until Friday there appeared to be some doubt as to the availability of Huiet funds. It was learned yesterday the commissioner used state funds carried over from the previous quarter to pay his state employees while approval of the federal budget was announced in Washington Friday.

\$30,000 U. S. Fund.
It was explained that the federal funds had not been held up, but that there was some controversy in Atlanta as to whether Huiet or Director L. P. James, of the Labor Department's unemployment compensation division would sign the checks. Huiet signed them. The federal funds paid out yesterday totaled about \$30,000 while the state funds used totaled only about \$1,000.

Meanwhile the 11-member state-wide advisory committee recently appointed by Huiet held its organization meeting here yesterday. The committee supersedes a three-member committee, headed by George Googe, in charge of examining applicants for labor department posts.

Resolutions Adopted.
The new committee adopted three resolutions. The first named a subcommittee to inquire into charges that appointments and dismissals have been made in the department without "due regard to the merit system." The second provided that merit system regulations in effect for the last two years be continued except where they conflict with Huiet's order.

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Square Deal for Business In Labor Legislation Urged

Government Should Act Quickly To Dispel Belief of Discrimination Against Employers, Law Institute Told; Ramspeck Hints Changes.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The federal government should act quickly to prevent spread of a growing belief that it is aligning itself on the side of labor and is not treating employers fairly in the administration of its labor laws.

Two speakers offered that suggestion yesterday at the closing session of the Atlanta Institute of Labor Law. Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, member of the house labor committee, and Pope F. Brock, Atlanta attorney, who admitted that, as a business lawyer, the best break he had ever won from the National Labor Relations Board was when he was awarded a favorable decision on one count in a 13-count argument.

Amendment Hinted.
The government's champion at the institute—Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the labor relations board—told the 300 lawyers gathered for the conference that "we are doing the best we can," after outlining the problems of the labor boards and the history of the law he is administering.

The spreading belief that the government is partial in its attitude toward labor, brought hints from Congressman Ramspeck that the house labor committee will endeavor to amend the law creating the labor relations board.

Favors Five-Man Board.
"Congress should abolish the present three-person board," he said, "and substitute therefor a five-person board. These five persons should be selected from different sections of the country and it might be wise to have them represent the two major political parties."

This statement followed his comment:

"I believe that the board has been mistaken in refusing to hold elections for determining representation of employees upon the

the Alva American Legion Auxiliary. Louise Harzman, 20, Alva. Adam Vollmer, 70, a farmer, near Alva. Mrs. Vollmer, 67. J. M. Vorhees, died of injuries suffered when the tornado demolished his stone house at Vic.

Mrs. Wendel was killed and 11 others were injured when the twister smashed two automobiles and a farmhouse near Hopeton. The three members of the Harzman family, one of the most prominent in Woods county, and Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer died in the wreckage of their farm homes in the Alva area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huff, elderly farm couple, were lifted from the general reduction only. Governor Rivers made no comment.

FLEET IS ORDERED BACK TO PACIFIC AS PEACE GESTURE

Unexpected Return of Warships Also Would Serve To Checkmate Japan in Case of War.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—An unexpected order to the fleet today to return at once to the Pacific coast—cutting short its Atlantic visit by five weeks—reinforced President Roosevelt's appeal for peace in Europe.

The navy did not explain the purpose of the order, but official circles decided quickly that it would have one, or possibly both, of the following two effects:

1. Quiet any uneasiness in Germany and Italy over the unusual presence in the Atlantic of one of the world's principal armadas.

Checkmate to Japan.
2. Restore the balance of world naval power, by returning to the Pacific the only sea force able, and in a geographic position, to checkmate Japanese aggression in the event of a world conflagration.

Without hinting at a definite Anglo-American understanding, naval quarters were convinced that, with the American fleet in the Pacific, Great Britain would feel free to keep more of her warships nearer home than would otherwise be the case.

Order Follows Appeal.
The order to the fleet was issued by Secretary Swenson a little more than an hour after the chief executive proclaimed his appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini. The order cancelled a full dress fleet review set for April 27 and it drastically altered at the same time plans for naval participation in the New York World's Fair.

Swenson, at the President's behest, directed that the fleet return, "when refueled," to "normal operating areas in the Pacific."

Left on the east coast, however, will be an Atlantic squadron of about 56 warcraft—the strongest such force in the Atlantic since the fleet was concentrated in the Pacific in 1932 in the midst of the Sino-Japanese crisis of that year.

To Restore Superiority.
About 64 craft, including eight battleships, officials estimated, will depart by Tuesday from Norfolk, Va., where the main body of the fleet has been massed since the conclusion of the recent war games.

The main fleet's return will restore in the Pacific substantially the former 5-3 tonnage superiority over Japan. There will be about 158 American warships in that ocean, ranging from battleships to submarines.

The reinforced Atlantic squadron will consist of:

The Atlantic force created last year, which includes three aging battleships and the demilitarized

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

CONQUEST OF DANZIG FEARED BY EUROPE

Rumors Persist That East Prussia Troops Will Present City to Hitler as Birthday Gift.

'WRONG ADDRESS,' ROOSEVELT IS TOLD

Press Derides President as Trying To Present Self as 'Angel of Peace.'

BERLIN, April 15.—(AP)—In terms which left no doubt Adolf Hitler intends to reject President Roosevelt's appeal for a world conference, the controlled German press tonight attacked the American peace message which asked for an Italian-German 10-year non-aggression pledge.

The same view was expressed in semi-official circles in Munich where Hitler weighed his possible answer and consulted by telephone with his Rome ally, Premier Mussolini.

'Wrong Address.'
The officially inspired commentary Deutsche Dienst said Mr. Roosevelt had directed his message "to the wrong address."

In Munich, the Fuehrer and Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop missed a casual tea in with their conference.

Hitler rushed down to Munich from his Bavarian mountain chalet and was reported tonight in frequent telephone conversation with Premier Mussolini on the answers they will make to President Roosevelt's man-to-man plea for at least 10 years of peace.

Von Ribbentrop was summoned to Munich with the text of the American executive's appeal.

Frenzy of Activity.
Immediately the Fuehrerhaus became a beehive of activity.

A staff of translators set to work to make a complete German translation of the message for the Fuehrer's continued study.

Hitler's trusted press aide, Otto Dietrich, was at his side. Dietrich formulates all important press communiques.

There was still no definite indication whether Hitler would reply personally to the peace message which President Roosevelt sent directly to the Reichsfuehrer.

Danzig Seizure Feared.
The bitter German reaction came while rumors persisted that the Free City of Danzig and its predominantly German population might be taken over by troops from East Prussia as a "birthday present" for Hitler before he celebrates his 50th anniversary next Thursday.

Officially inspired comment referred to the American President's

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Text of Roosevelt Plea to Dictators

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's peace plea to Hitler and Mussolini:

You realize I am sure that throughout the world hundreds of millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war or even a series of wars. The existence of such a conflict—and the possibility of such a conflict—is of definite concern to the people of the United States for whom I speak, as it must also be to the peoples of the other nations of the entire western hemisphere. All of them know that any major war, even if it were to be confined to other continents, must bear heavily on them during its continuance and also for generations to come.

Because of the fact that after the acute tension in which the world has been living during the past few weeks there would seem to be at least a momentary relaxation—because no troops are at this moment on the march—this may be an opportune moment for me to send you this message.

On a previous occasion I have addressed you in behalf of the settlement of political, economic,

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

LONDON AND PARIS LAUD F. D. R. PLEA

Grasp Message as Opening for Non-Aggression Pact; Dictators Silent.

LONDON, April 15.—(AP)—Both Britain and France tonight grasped President Roosevelt's plea for at least 10 years of peace as an opening for a non-aggression pact while the leaders of Germany and Italy were silent.

But Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, to whom the President addressed his appeal, were believed to be in frequent telephonic communication on a reply they may make jointly.

The President's intervention was a "Saturday surprise" far different from those that Europe has grown accustomed to receive from Hitler since his rise to power six years ago.

Chamberlain Comment.
Prime Minister Chamberlain hailed it as "statesmanlike initiative." A British government statement which he authorized called it "a real opportunity of averting the catastrophe which overshadows Europe."

France quickly and unreservedly accepted the American telegram as a proposal for a 10-year non-aggression pact. French Premier Daladier himself told United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Paris that France was ready to enter such a world agreement.

The British government statement also indicated similar optimism in Britain, expressing "the firm hope" that the dictators "replies will open the way to further steps of which the President speaks."

Troubled Moment.
President Roosevelt's offer to act as an "intermediary" in the cause of peace and readjusted world trade came at a troubled moment in war-threatened Europe.

On the Rome-Berlin axis side, Italy was in the act of taking conquered Albania within her growing empire, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's right-hand man, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was conferring with Mussolini in Rome, a new wave of anti-Polish attacks in the Nazi press had strengthened rumors in Berlin that Hitler was planning an imminent coup in the Free City of Danzig. Hitler himself hurried from Berchtesgaden to Munich to confer with his aides on the appeal.

Gibraltar Fears.
On the other hand, Britain and

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

President Pleads Directly to Dictators for 10-Year Peace Guarantee in Effort to Stem War Tide

PLEDGES PARLEY ON ALL GRIEVANCES

Will Work Toward Fair Trade, Disarmament To Lift Economic Yokes.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Hitler and Mussolini to promise a crisis-weary world ten unbroken years of peace by giving assurances that they will not send their armies crashing into lands now in arms.

He told the dictators that if they complied he would gather the nations of the world about a council table to obtain relief from the "crushing burden of armament" and so rearrange the world's economy that all countries may have access to the raw materials and products they need.

Conscience-Duty.
Mr. Roosevelt's entreaty, so phrased that while conciliatory and friendly it was always firm and in some passages even blunt, went forward to Rome and Berlin during the night. It was an appeal to a common conscience.

Roosevelt said that Secretary Hull had both slept the better last night for having discharged what they considered a conscience-duty to do whatever they could to prevent the outbreak of a devastating war.

"Three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their independent existence terminated," the identical message said. "Reports insist that further acts of aggression are contemplated. You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German (and Italian) people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war."

Asks Frank Statement.
"I am convinced that the cause of world peace would be greatly advanced if the nations of the world were to obtain a frank statement relating to the present and future policy of governments."

Then, the President put the future brusquely up to the dictators with an unadorned question: "Are you willing to give assurances that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations?" He went on to name every country in Europe except, of course, Italy, Germany and the territories they have already seized.

Continuing, he told the dictators

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in north portion Sunday afternoon or night. Monday probably showers, slightly cooler in north portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 72
Normal temperature 61
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.02
Total precipitation this year, ins. 0.52
Deficiency since first of Nov., ins. 0.22
Total precipitation this year, ins. 1.52
Excess since January 1, inches 1.74

AIRPORT RECORD.

Dry temperature 58 59 73
Wet bulb 52 62 63
Relative humidity 76 40 56

REPORTS OF Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

*ATLANTA, pt. city, 73 82 29
Augusta, clear 76 82 29
Birmingham, cloudy 74 79 29
Boston, clear 48 54 20
Buffalo, clear 74 82 29
Charlotte, clear 68 78 20
Chattanooga, cloudy 72 79 29
Chicago, cloudy 64 69 29
Houston, cloudy 74 82 29
Jackson, Miss., pt. cl. 72 84 29
Jacksonville, pt. cl. 72 84 29
Kansas City, pt. cl. 74 80 29
Miami, cloudy 74 79 29
Memphis, cloudy 74 79 29
New Orleans, cloudy 72 79 29
New York, N. Y., city, 60 68 29
Oklahoma City, clear 80 82 29
Philadelphia, clear 74 79 29
Phoenix, pt. city, 48 52 22
Pittsburgh, raining 62 62 22
Raleigh, clear 74 82 29
St. Louis, raining 72 79 29
Savannah, clear 76 82 29
Tampa, clear 78 84 29
Trenton, clear 72 80 29
Washington, raining 78 72 29

*Observations taken at airport.

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Bands To Be Accompanied By Chorus of Thousands

Public Attending Event Friday Will Join in Contest Finals.

By FRANK DRAKE.

A chorus of thousands of voices singing familiar music to the accompaniment of a "million-dollar" band of more than 500 pieces will be the ringing climax of the Fifth District High School Band festival at Grant field Friday night.

Officials announced yesterday.

Graham T. Overgard, internationally known band leader, who will conduct the huge, massed band, has asked that the public attending the event under the Grant field floodlights be allowed to join in the finale—after the prizes have been awarded the best marching band and the drum major and drum majorette who win out in the competitive events.

"Everybody likes to sing and this will be an opportunity of a



GRAHAM T. OVERGARD.

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

U. S. Ignores Private Fliers

'Student Training Is All Very Well But Why Pass Us By?' They Ask; May Amplify Program.

By LUKE GREEN.

While 30 Georgia Tech students yesterday prepared to enter the second phase of the government-aid air training program, rumblings of dissatisfaction came from several Atlanta private fliers who think the government should do something for pilots already trained.

Already the Georgia Tech fliers have nine weeks of flight training behind them, but no student is expected to be ready for graduation before the end of May. One student has flown 19 hours of the minimum of 35, but the average is about eight.

The private fliers contend that instead of taking a group of inexperienced youngsters and giving them initial training, the government first should have capitalized on the reserve of pilots now in existence by giving them advanced training and refresher courses.

Have Money Invested.

Learning to fly has been an expensive venture for them, the civilian fliers point out. Some of them have several thousands of dollars each invested in their training and equipment. In time of war they could be more valuable for defense purposes, they say. Why then has the government ignored them entirely? they ask.

Professor William Weems, of the Tech School of Aeronautics, who is in charge of the local program, feels that in developing young college-trained men, the government is not expecting to produce a group of expert fliers for the army.

Chief advantage to the government, Weems declared, is that pilots are inexpensively trained for duties of both peace and war. It is now possible to weed out poorly equipped material at much less expense than is required in the basic training given in the army flying field, he explained.

Merely Preliminary.

Of course, even when they have finished the course, these young men will have only a very basic and preliminary training in army flying, or one roughly equivalent to what is called the "A" course in army flying circles, he said.

Atlanta has approximately 340 private fliers. A cross-section of them who were asked to give their opinions on the government program felt they were being discriminated against in favor of less experienced men. Some of their comments follow:

Charlie Ford, of the city hall: "The college men are getting something for nothing and you can't blame them for going after it. But when they have finished they won't stack up with the average private fliers. We have paid for our training, we have had



Constitution Staff Photo—Slavton.

M. C. Hageny, student at Georgia Tech, learns some of the fundamentals of flying a plane before he takes to the air. He is one of 30 Tech students participating in the federal government's air training program. Instructor V. A. Calhoun is giving the lesson.

varied experience and we know we are interested in flying. If the government could have given us advanced training, certainly we would be more valuable for national defense."

Flying 12 Years.

Dr. Frazer L. Adams, of 4405 Davidson avenue, N. E.: "I have been flying since 1927. It seems to me that the government is neglecting the old fellows. I believe a quicker and better reserve force could have been built up by giving the private fliers the first training."

Wray B. Smith, of 666 Moreland avenue: "I began flying about 1917 and have \$40,000 to \$50,000 invested in my air training. These courses they are giving the college men seem ridiculous. The students learn to take off, go around the field and land, but that is about all. They would be pretty helpless in actual combat. Furthermore, later they will have to learn to fly big planes, for they are flying only small ships now."

Don Harris, of 1420 Hartford avenue: "It looks as if the government is doing everything possible to hinder us. When the civilians learn to fly because they like it and spend their own money to learn, it seems that something could be done for them. Advanced training for them, I think, would accomplish the desired result much quicker."

Favors Private Fliers.

Harry Balslev, film executive: "I don't have much to say about the government program, but I do think more should be done for the private fliers. It has now gotten to the point that the air lines are almost pushing the private fliers off the fields."

Weems said there is a possibility that some of the colleges in the government program will inaugurate advanced courses in the fall for students who do not register at the colleges for any other subjects and who are not required to present ordinary educational qualifications for college entrance. He said he could not say definitely whether this would be done.

The students, he explained, keep intricate and detailed records on each flight they make. Grades in taking off, taxiing, flying and landing are based on relative improvement over a preceding flight.

Engineering Training Helps.

He pointed out that although there seems to be little correlation between flying skill and scholastic records, the students with most intensive engineering training are quickest to master the problems offered in cross-country flying.

"In the early stages of learning to fly," he said, "a soda-fountain

clerk may be as good as a trained engineer in quickly adapting himself to the feel of the plane, but flying solo cross-country requires a technical knowledge that the brighter college men supply.

"However, physical and temperamental reactions are of great importance to a young flyer. Sometimes a man who is below the average in his class work will react better physically than an outstanding student in college."

He said the commercial air lines are showing keen interest in the records of the young fliers and probably will give them preference in applications for jobs.

NORTH GEORGIA HI-Y CLUBS TO CONVE

Annual Conference To Be Held at Emory, Decatur April 21-23.

The annual North Georgia Hi-Y conference for high school boys will be held at Emory and Decatur April 21-23.

The Druid Hills and Decatur Hi-Y clubs, together with Emory University, will be the hosts. One hundred out-of-town boys will attend the conference from the northern section of the state, with about 100 Atlanta boys.

This conference is sponsored by the state Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia. H. W. Rohrer, state secretary, will direct, together with W. A. Alsbrook, boys' secretary of the Atlanta central council.

The conference will open at the Decatur High school April 21, with registration and assignment to homes in Druid Hills and Decatur.

Emory Senior to Talk.

The evening session will be held at the Decatur High school. At this meeting Ed Mattingly, senior in the Emory School of Theology, will lead the worship service. Dr. W. A. Smart, professor in the Emory School of Theology, will be the principal speaker. The theme of the conference is, "My Part in Christian Democracy."

The Saturday morning session will begin at 9 o'clock in Druid Hills High school. Mattingly will lead the morning worship service, after which the conference will divide into groups for discussion of the conference theme. The discussion leaders being W. G. Parker, of the Augusta Y. M. C. A.; Boisfeuillet Jones, of the NYA; J. E. Jay, of Newman, and Clayton Bowers, of the Athens Y. M. C. A.

Druid Hills Session.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock at the Druid Hills High school. From 3 to 4 o'clock the conference will make a tour of the Emory campus under the direction of the local O. D. K. chapter.

At 5:15 p. m. the conference banquet will be held in the Emory University dining room. At this meeting a welcome on behalf of the university will be given by Dr. Goodrich White. The guest speaker of the evening will be George Hamilton, treasurer of the state of Georgia. After the banquet special entertainment will be given by the Druid Hills and Decatur clubs in the two high school gymnasiums.

BUSCH TO DISCUSS 'SAVE DEMOCRACY'

Women Voters To Sponsor Cleveland Man's Talk.

A plea to "save democracy at home" will be sounded by Henry M. Busch, head of the division of social science, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, in a lecture at 8:30 o'clock Friday at the Henry Grady hotel.

The lecture is sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stephen B. Ivins, president, urged the public to attend. Busch has long been associated with welfare work and is a member of the board of trustees of the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

MEETING PLANNED BY DECATUR UNION

Every Church To Be Represented at Session.

The Decatur City Union, composed of young people from every church in the city will assemble at the First Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church and pastor for the Baptist Training Union of Greater Atlanta will be the principal speaker. Milton Allen is president of the union.

FAT BEEF CATTLE TO BE DISPLAYED

Georgia's Finest Products Will Be Feted in 2-Day Show.

Georgia-bred beef cattle, as fine as any in the nation, will be on exhibit at the fourth annual Atlanta Fat Cattle Show and sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the livestock committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the show's purpose is to point the way to a more successful and diversified agricultural economy in north Georgia.

Exposition will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with judging and awarding of prizes to 4-H Club, Future Farmers of America and adult entries. At 2 o'clock that afternoon there will be a meat grading demonstration, to show the kinds of beef that come from different grades of live animals.

Plan Grading School.

A livestock grading school, a new feature for Atlanta cattle shows, will be held at 4 o'clock. Any 4-H Club or FFA member, as well as any adult interested in learning the government grades of beef cattle, is asked to attend.

The show will close Wednesday with an auction beginning at 10 o'clock that morning. Events will be held at the J. W. Patterson Commission Company on Brady avenue.

While the show is primarily put on for the benefit of Georgia farmers, the businessmen of the section are cordially invited to attend.

The last count shows that 140 4-H and FFA members have entered 189 head of cattle, 43 of the entries are from Carroll county. Entries made by adults are expected to swell the total considerably.

Fine Cattle Raised.

The fact that beef cattle to compare with the best in the country is being raised in quantities in Georgia, is becoming more evident each year.

Atlanta hospitals, hotels, restaurants and markets have either already authorized the purchase of some of the animals at the show, or have advised that they will send buyers to the auction.

As stated by Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, head of the department of animal husbandry at the college of agriculture of the University of Georgia, "Quality beef is no longer a matter of geography."

S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, and chairman of the Cattle Show dinner committee, has announced that plans for the dinner will be completed.

Guest of Children.

At the dinner, each boy with an entry in the show will be the guest of some prominent Atlantan. Sufficient reservations have been received to care for 84 of the boys, and 56 more adult sponsors are needed.

"It will be a real treat for the boys to have captains of industry as their companions at dinner," Truitt said, "but I believe that the men will get a bigger thrill out of the affair than the boys."

All animals entered in competition must have been owned by the exhibitor for at least three months, and must have been in the state since January 1.

Any calf bred within the state will be recognized as a home bred animal, and as such will be entitled to an additional prize of 25 per cent of all premiums.

Judges for the show are L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension animal husbandman, Auburn, Ala.; and W. S. Rice, extension animal husbandman, Atlanta.

Members of the executive committee are Cully A. Cobb, chairman, R. E. David, J. C. Haynes, E. S. Papp, Freeman Strickland, T. G. Walters, and W. R. Ulrich.

TECH IS INSPECTED BY CITY STUDENTS

60 Outstanding Pupils Are Guests of Fraternity.

As guests of Skull and Key, sophomore honorary fraternity, 60 outstanding Atlanta high school students inspected Georgia Tech yesterday.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, the visitors were conducted through the various departments of the school, and had luncheon in the dining hall. They were officially welcomed by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, and heard a short address by Dr. N. S. Herod, of the physics department. After lunch, they attended the Tech-Florida track meet, and later were honored guests at the Skull and Key tea-dance at Peachtree Gardens.

MASONIC BODY TO HOLD RITES IN BIRMINGHAM

Officers of Georgia Lodge No. 86, F. & A. M., have been invited to exemplify the entered apprentice degree in accordance with the Georgia ritual during the fourth annual Masonic reunion in Birmingham, Ala., it was announced yesterday.

Members of the Georgia lodge ritualist cast are E. A. Brown, worshipful master; Charles Cox, senior warden; E. J. Goldstein, junior warden; Morison R. Rollstone, senior deacon; Don McVay, junior deacon; Louie Cleveland, senior steward; Eugene McLaughlin, junior steward; Sam Saltzman, lecturer; and Nathan Saltzman, chaplain. Approximately 20 members of the Georgia lodge will accompany the degree team to Birmingham.

CHINA BUYS U. S. PLANES.

HONOLULU, April 15.—(P)—A. L. Patterson, representative in China for the United Aircraft Corporation, said today he would fly to San Francisco tomorrow with a contract calling for purchase of \$15,000,000 worth of American war planes by the Chinese government.

Puppies Sheltered by Humane Society



Constitution Staff Photo—Casper.

Little Beverly Hollis finds these three "adopted" puppies at the Atlanta Humane Society entertaining playmates. They are among the many animals cared for at the society which this week will sponsor "National Be Kind to Animals Week."

National Be Kind to Animals Week To Give Strays New Lease on Life

Atlanta Humane Society Local Sponsors Mass Objectives in Furthering Kindness Toward Dumb Creatures; 600 Sheltered Each Month by Group.

Atlanta's animal kingdom will get a new deal this week—it's "National Be Kind to Animals Week," sponsored locally by the Atlanta Humane Society.

Besides furthering kindness and humanity toward animals, the society also emphasizes the following objectives:

1. Discourage use of firearms in any form by children and encourage use of cameras.
2. Urge everyone to vaccinate his dog against rabies.
3. Discourage poisoning and abandoning of pets in the streets.
4. Strive for better conditions for animals being transported in trucks or on railroads.
5. Request use of humane chain traps instead of cruel, toothed ones.

A special committee will be in charge of the week's observance. It is composed of Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Quintin, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck and Miss Peggy Gude.

Herbert Z. Hopkins is president of the society.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR, MISS BEARDEN, DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Tomorrow at Spring Hill.

Miss Martha Virginia Bearden, for many years a music teacher in Atlanta public schools, died yesterday morning at her home, 94 Eleventh street, N. E., after a long illness.

A member of a well-known Georgia family, she was the daughter of the late Warren Hayes and Mary Virginia Cochran Bearden, and had made her home here for more than 30 years. She was a native of Madison.

Long identified with musical circles, she was pianist for the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity and was on the faculty of the Lutheran Kingsbury school. She gave concerts in many parts of the state as a member of the Bearden Sisters' musical team.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Joe P. Barnett, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Frank Barrett, of Washington, D. C.; a nephew, Warren H. Bearden, of Atlanta, and a cousin, Mrs. Madge Bearden McRee.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by Dr. S. T. Senter and Dr. Edwin G. McKay. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CONANT TO SPEAK AT HARVARD CLUB

School President To Be Honored at Luncheon.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, will be guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of the Harvard Club of Atlanta at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Athletic Club.

Conant will stop here briefly en route from New Orleans, where he attended the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs, to Boston. He is a brother of Mrs. Harold Bearden of this city.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., he joined the Harvard faculty in 1916 as instructor in chemistry. He became president in 1933.

Alumni who would like to attend the luncheon are asked to make reservations through Harold Patterson, president, before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. His telephone is Walnut 0220.

FINE ARTS SHOW SET FOR APRIL 28

Rural-Urban Group Will Hold Forum.

Atlanta artists will have an exhibition composed of works of famous sculptors, portrait painters and graphic artists at the Georgia Rural-Urban conference to be held at the city auditorium April 28-29.

A forum on fine arts will be held under the direction of Mrs. Alva Maxwell. Dr. Joseph E. Kline is exhibiting denotations in Atlanta will present a program on peace. Three forums will be conducted for the benefit of young people.

WOULD WED AMERICAN TO STAY IN COUNTRY

NEW YORK, April 15.—(UP)—Vilma Kurer, who was known in pre-Nazi Vienna as the "girl in the bathtub" because of a stage role, was saddened today by the prospect she may not be able to get renewal of her visa when it expires in six months. She said she was willing to marry an American to stay in his country but he would have to be one who loved and respected her and who did not offer her hand out of pity.

18 Pieces! Atlanta's Most Astonishing Group Offer!

COMPLETE

\$49.

\$1 A WEEK!

ALL INCLUDED

- 3 Mirror Vanity
- Large Poster Bed
- Big Room Chair
- Comfy Mattress
- Cool Bed Spring
- 2 Fluffy Pillows
- 2 Full Bedside Lamps
- Bedside Chair or Bedside Cabinet
- Marking Bench
- Card-table Spread
- 6 Pc. Dresser Set
- New Bed Lamp

20 Pieces! Worth Every Penny of \$84!

Just look at this impressive bedroom... complete with every piece you need to furnish a room beautifully! Then IMAGINE getting the entire group of 20 pieces for a mere \$49... why, it's UNHEARD OF! Rush to Myers-Dickson tomorrow for yours!

\$49

\$1 a Week!

Note that **RADIO** is included!

Complete 12-Pc. Room, including Radio!

\$49

\$1 a Week!

Includes: Luxury Divan • Club Chair • Powerful Radio • Floor Lamp • Magazine Basket • Chair-side Table • Table Lamp • Guest Chair • End Table • Metal Smoker • 2 Framed Pictures!

Chair and Rocker!

Not one, but BOTH chair and rocker covered in matching tapestry! With heavy turned frame and high, comfortable back! A bargain!

Both for **6.90**

MYERS-DICKSON

156 Whitehall

30c DOWN

Both for 6.90

A SURPRISE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT



Baby's Shoes in Bronze On Bronze Bookends

What a thrill for Mother or Grandmother on Mother's Day... Baby's wrinkled little shoe preserved in solid metal. Shoe un-melted. \$3.50... pair \$6.

SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL ST.

Announcing MASON & HAMLIN SYMETRIGRAND

\$850

bringing to the home of limited space the world's finest piano at a new low price of

An instrument of dignity, charm and fine performance is this newest Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand Piano! Many years of scientific development have produced the perfect embodiment of all those rare qualities that have long distinguished the Mason & Hamlin as musically the most beautiful piano the world has ever known. You are cordially invited to our showrooms—to see, hear and play this fascinating new instrument. There is no obligation!

Allowance Made for Your Old Piano Convenient Terms

CABLE Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E. 3rd Door From Gas Co.

WPA Reports on Work Done in Georgia

Physical Accomplishments Since Start of Relief Program in Fall of 1935 Are Announced.

The Works Progress Administration made public yesterday a report of its physical accomplishments in Georgia since the beginning of the work relief program in the fall of 1935. Here are the outstanding things done:

Highways, roads and streets constructed, 4,139 miles; sidewalks and paths, 273 miles; bridges constructed and repaired, 1,405, aggregating 63,542 feet in length; culverts installed or repaired, 11,617, aggregating 304,770 feet in length; curb and gutters constructed, 312 miles; drainage ditches excavated, 7,700,000 linear feet; pipe placed, nearly 300,000 feet.

Public building improvements, 486 new units completed, 1,363 existing buildings repaired, 90 additions erected. Included were 233 new educational buildings, 74 additions to the same types of structures, and 460 education units repaired or improved.

Storm Sewers Listed.
Sanitary and storm sewers constructed, 210 miles; water mains, 92 miles; new sewage treatment plants, 14; new water treatment plants, 8; reservoirs, 13; catch basins, 6,000; under the malaria control program, 5,250,000 feet of ditches dug to drain 247,000 acres of ponded areas and other breeding places for mosquitos.

Public parks developed or beautified, 183, comprising 2,800 acres; athletic fields repaired or constructed, 183; playgrounds, 290; swimming pools, 12; golf courses, 26; tennis courts and other recreational facilities, 129.

In the field of conservation: Levees constructed, 70,000 feet; dams (other than storage or power), 635; retaining walls, 108,000; stream beds improved, 22 miles; fish hatcheries constructed, 6, with an annual capacity of 106,000,000 fingerlings; plants and trees planted, 3,000,000.

Airports Improved.
Airports or landing fields constructed or improved, 20, comprising nearly 2,000 acres; runways constructed, 75,000 feet; air beacons and markers installed, 671.

Non-construction projects:
Garments and household articles produced for distribution to needy families approximated 6,000,000. Services of medical, dental and nursing assistance accounted for 430,000 examinations, more than 100,000 immunizations and 366,000 home visits. Lunches served school children under nutritional

These Sons of Veterans Will Live Army Life



A taste of army life will be given these Atlanta Sons of the American Legion when they inspect Fort Benning along with approximately 300 other Sons of the Legion throughout the state. Sitting, left to right, are Brant

Holley, captain; Lewis Hargrove, first lieutenant, and George Stewart, second lieutenant. Standing, left to right, are Lesley Baker, Roy Crawley, Robert Scott and James Satterfield.

lunch projects totaled nearly 4,500,000.

Library Project Cited.

The state-wide library project operated in 184 counties, and during one month, December, 235,365 volumes were circulated. Book repair projects, employing WPA workers in reconditioning library books, resulted in repairs to approximately 1,300,000 volumes.

Clerical workers employed on cataloging and indexing public records completed 13,100,000 items, and research and statistical workers completed a number of surveys dealing with social and economic conditions.

The adult education program reached 57,000 persons.

The report added: "Projects operated by other federal agencies and financed by funds transferred from WPA, taking their workers from relief rolls, account for additional physical accomplishments not included in this inventory. Likewise, the projects completed by CWA and FERA prior to the inauguration of WPA are not included in the figures."

CEREMONIAL IS SET BY YAARAB TEMPLE

Elaborate Rites Will Be Held Wednesday at Scottish Rite Hall.

Yaarab Temple, after 23 years, will return to the Scottish Rite Hall of Masonic Temple for its spring ceremonial Wednesday, Potentate Wilbur F. Glenn and assistants are making plans for an elaborate session at which potentates and distinguished visitors from Montgomery, Macon, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Jacksonville will be present.

Recorder Frank A. Cundell received applications through yesterday, and a business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow to elect candidates. A parade of the six uniform organizations of the Temple will leave Shrine Mosque at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, to be joined at Peachtree and Cain streets by Nobles wearing fezzes. The parade will continue down Peachtree street to Five Points, west to Forsyth street, and north to Masonic Temple where it will disband. Dinner will be served in the banquet room of Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

Yaarab Temple band will give a concert from 6:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock, when the Temple will be called to order. After salute to the American flag and introduction of distinguished visitors the first session will be portrayed by a cast of past potentates.

7 KILLED, 30 HURT IN OKLAHOMA WIND

Continued From First Page.

their beds and thrown into a hedge beside their home.

There they were found by a son, Winifred, who took them to a hospital in the family automobile—after he righted it with the aid of a neighbor. The car had been blown over by the wind.

"It's unbelievable no one was killed in Capron," said Brooks Bicknell, Alva newspaperman, and one of the first on the scene.

"The town was smashed almost as level as a floor. Twenty houses were destroyed. The post office, city hall, high school, a grain elevator and just about every business building went down."

Bicknell said 15 were treated for injuries, most of them minor.

The twister hit first at Vici, 60 miles south of here. It injured seven, blew in one end of a church in which 100 boys and girls were attending Epworth League, and left a trail of wrecked buildings, disrupted power and telephone lines and smashed windows.

Then it whirled northward, swooping down near Hopeton, 40 miles from Vici.

From Hopeton it swept north to Capron, in Woods county, demolishing farm buildings in its path.

At Capron apparently the only person injured critically was Mark Mohs, of Hutchinson, Kan., who was visiting relatives.

Mother Goose Tales Discarded For Economics by WPA Teachers

Georgia Receives Primary Readers for 'Old Folks' Classes Designed to Banish Illiteracy; New Books Cover Adult Subjects With Simple Language.

Dropping the tales of Mother Goose as a weapon in its fight against blissful ignorance, the Works Progress Administration of Georgia has announced the receipt of a supply of primary readers based on dignified adult subjects, but written with childlike simplicity.

The new books will be used in classes conducted by the WPA over the state in its effort to wipe out adult illiteracy.

Old Tales Replaced.
Old folks who once wrestled mightily with the language of the simple old tales, will now learn their letters by painful study of current economic and social problems. The new books were prepared by WPA teachers on such subjects as consumer problems, health and safety, citizenship, home and family living, and related matter.

E. V. Whelchel, director of the Georgia WPA education program, said the correct use of the new material is now being demonstrated before service groups meeting over the state. Whelchel's division employs 959 teachers, at present engaged in teaching 35,000 unlettered Georgians to read and write.

Census Figures.
Though census figures show approximately 4,000,000 Americans who admit illiteracy, the WPA believes that there are between eight and twelve million persons who to all intents and purposes are illiterate. The census' usual standard

of literacy is the ability to write one's name.

Well over a million persons have been taught to read and write since the inception of the program under the FERA in 1933. The 1930 census showed that 211,010 Georgians were illiterate by census bureau standards. Since then approximately 60,000 have learned to read and write.

PHI DELTA KAPPAS WILL HOLD FORUM

Faber Bollinger Will Tell of Kiwanians.

Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Phi-Delta Kappa fraternity will hold a forum-dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Cox Carlton hotel with Kenneth Cooper in charge.

Faber Bollinger, head of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau and vice president of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, will speak on "Kiwanis Club Functions." Visitors invited include Milton Carswell, Harold Campbell, Joe A. Martin, Vestus Crow, Ernest Crow, Oliver Peters, Lamar Barnes, Griggs Durham, Lloyd Baggett, Schley Howard Jr., Harold Goldsmith and Harold Clark, all of Decatur.

What some young folks cannot understand is that there is a lot more to being boss aside from the right to put your feet on a desk.

LEGIONNAIRES' SONS WILL SEE BENNING

Day's Outing To Acquaint Youth With Working of the Army.

Between 250 and 300 boys, members of the Sons of the American Legion, will journey to Fort Benning from various Georgia cities for a day's outing and "get acquainted" meeting next Thursday, April 20.

The youngsters will converge on Columbus from all sections of the state, stage a parade and visit the army fort to witness a tank demonstration, and inspect the big infantry school.

Murt J. Kelly, detachment commander, said the trip was arranged to give the boys an outing and an opportunity to meet members from other sections. I. L. Shields, of the Columbus squadron, is aiding in arranging details of the meeting.

Boys from Atlanta and vicinity will go in a motorcade of 25 automobiles. The Marietta squadron has chartered a school bus.

Arrangements call for a parade in Columbus at 10 a. m., in which all available drum and bugle corps will take part, with the other boys in the organization joining in the line of march.

They will be served luncheon at the army post, similar to the regular meal served the enlisted men at the post.

Logan Kelley, of Buford, state commander of the Legion, is expected to accompany the Buford squadron.

Detachment Commander Kelley said he had already received acceptance from squadrons in a dozen cities and that several others were expected to have representatives at the gathering.

Georgia has 600 members in the Sons of the American Legion.

DECATUR'S FAST TIME WILL START APRIL 29

Central daylight saving time will start in Decatur April 29, in compliance with Atlanta's custom it was announced yesterday. The city commission recently adopted an ordinance to observe the new time from April 29 through September 30.

FORTY DISCHARGED IN WELFARE SLASH

Continued From First Page.

ment on the budget slashes but State Auditor Zack Arnold, assistant budget director, said the chief executive worked with a special committee of the welfare board in making the cuts. The committee was composed of Dr. J. S. Golden, of Jasper; Abe Minchew, of Pearson, and Dr. J. C. Wilson, of Thomson.

Director Braswell Deen said that the dismissals alone would save the welfare department \$70,069 annually and the salary cuts an additional \$16,974. Deen added that the cuts ordered by the Governor in county administrative costs would run about \$8,600 monthly.

DAVISON'S

FOR YOUR MORE CONVENIENT SHOPPING—

CHILDREN'S SHOPS, Infants, Tots, Future-Deb, Boys' Now Together in the Youth Centre, Second Floor.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Have Moved Upstairs and Are at Home in the Theatre of Fashion, Third Floor

Special Demonstration All This Week!

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN PERSONAL PATTERN

That May Be Used for Any Style Dress

MRS. BROOKFIELD, original designer and inventor of Personal Patterns, will be in our Pattern Department all this week.

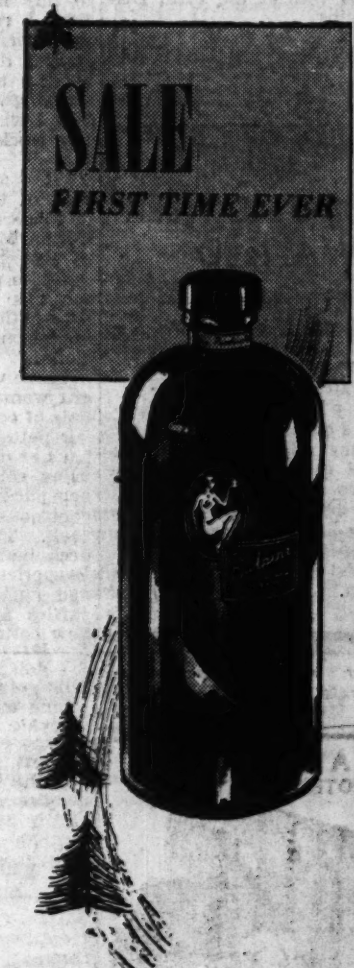
AT 10:30 A. M. every day she will give lectures and show you how to take your measurements correctly.

AT 3:00 P. M. Daily she will actually cut out a dress, baste it and fit it right on the model. Pattern Department, Second Floor.

BALPINE PINE NEEDLE BATH OIL 20% OFF

	Reg.	Sale
4-OZ.	.85	.68
8-OZ.	1.50	1.20
16-OZ.	2.65	2.12
32-OZ.	5.00	3.95

In all the years you have been depending on this famous Pine Bath, this is the FIRST TIME it has been offered at a REDUCED PRICE... And now only because the shape of the bottle is to be changed! So exhilarating that just a spoonful in your bath refreshes you mentally and physically. Street Floor.



DAVISON'S ANNUAL SALE BELLE SHARMEER HOSE

at the lowest prices of the year!

	REGULARLY	SALE PRICE
4-Thread Street Sheers.....	\$1.....	85c
3-Thread Dress Sheers.....	\$1.....	85c
3-Thread Crepe Sheers.....	1.15.....	95c
2-Thread Crepe Sheers.....	1.35.....	1.15
3-Thread Crepe Sheers.....	1.35.....	1.15
5-Thread Crepe Sheers.....	1.35.....	1.15

Belle Sharmeer fans, here comes the event you've been waiting for a whole year! Make a bee line to Davison's hosiery counter tomorrow morning and grab your share of the savings! The complete Belle Sharmeer line goes on Sale... and you know you can find your size, your length and your color in our enormous assortment!

BREV if you're short!
MODITE if you're medium!
DUCHESS if you're tall!
CLASSIC if you're plump!

NEW SUMMER COLORS:
TEAROSE. A rosy beige, perfect for prints and pastels.
CURRANT. Lovely to wear with white and bright colors.
TANGIER. A sun-on-the-sand color that you'll love for everything!
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ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York



SUPREMACY and FLORATEX

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matching ensemble pieces available

SUPREMACY smartly styled in white with attractive rope borders of blue, gold, peach, green, black or white. Extra large—size 24"x 46". In pastel colors, 1.39.

FLORATEX in soft pastel colors with floral side borders of white on rosebud, peachbloom, blue, green and gold. 22"x44". Second Floor.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW MAKE-UP KIT



2.00

Trim and compact, containing Cleansing Cream, Toning Lotion, Make-Up Film, Face Powder and Lipstick. One for dry skins, one for oily. Cases in black, brown or red leather. STREET-FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
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Money ☹☹☹
Time ☹☹☹☹
Work ☹☹☹☹☹



Beauty ☹☹☹
Protection ☹☹☹
Satisfaction ☹☹☹☹



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SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
S-W QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL
Covers solid—one coat
Dries in 4 hours
ENAMELOID qt. \$1.17

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Palmetto, Ga.

Clubwomen To Boost Cotton

Fifth District Federation Expand Use of Staple. Sponsors Campaign To

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

Atlanta clubwomen are getting behind the movement to re-enthronize cotton as king—because prosperity is his queen.

This was decided yesterday at the annual spring meeting of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, when a motion was adopted to boost the use of all cotton products.

The clubwomen—of whom there are more than 20,000 in the state—plan to encourage use of cotton by demanding cotton bags, more cotton clothes and more cotton goods in their homes.

"Frugal Dollar." They intend to bring the "frugal dollar" home to work, as they are determined that "southern dollars must work in the south and for the south."

The resolution was enthusiastically received at the meeting and unanimously voted.

As to method, Mrs. Karl Dietrichs, of 471 Pinetree drive, N. E., offered this suggestion: "Tell your grocer that the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is backing the plan to buy cotton-sacked goods."

"Explain to him what you want and he will give it to you. If your grocer is one of a line of chains, write the main office requesting staple goods, such as sugar, flour and rice, be sold in cotton bags. They will be glad to help the south and please you."

"If you don't want to go alone, go in a group and tell them of the unanimous vote at the Fifth District meeting."

Uses for Bags. Mrs. Dietrichs explained further:

"There are so many ways to use

the cotton sacks after they are empty. Why, I expect to use cotton sugar bags for shoe sacks when I pack them in my suitcase. This is splendid for traveling! There are so many uses around the kitchen for cotton sacks. And for our rural sisters the cotton bags are fine for quilt linings."

Mrs. W. L. Ballinger, 42 Rumson way, also intends to insist on goods in cotton bags. "I will have a cotton house this summer," was her response to the cotton move. "There will be bright, flowered cotton drapes, cotton slip covers and cotton floor covering! I expect to wear more cotton too!"

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park, is enthusiastic about the cotton club plan. "Cotton clothes for summer—what could be cooler or fresher! There is no trouble of dry cleaning here. Fresh, crisp tubbable cottons is what I'll be wearing. I'm going to use all the cotton I can not only for the farmers' benefit but for my own comfort."

Cotton Stockings. Mrs. John C. MacDougald, 1308 Peachtree road, responds, "Cool, very sheer cotton stockings—that's what I want! Reckon there's any hope of getting them back? Sheet white cotton lisle stockings with white shoes—there's not anything more durable or prettier! I'm going to wear all the cotton I can this summer, use it every way I can and boost cotton. If I can find those sheer white lisle stockings I'll wear them!"

The stocking idea was backed by Mrs. Freeman who remarked, "When I was abroad a few years ago my silk stockings 'gave way' so quickly I found I was having to buy more silk hose. By the time I reached Italy even these hose were gone. But being in Italy I did as the Italians do—I bought and wore sheer cotton stockings. They were so satisfactory I wish I could buy more cotton stockings right here in Atlanta."

"It is an excellent move on the part of the clubwomen," said T. C. Kilgore, traffic manager for the Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia, "if every family in America used 25 pounds more cotton this year than last it would substantially reduce the millions of cotton bales surplus which is stored."

There was a time when a southern woman virtually dressed in a bale of cotton, so voluminous were her petticoats and flounces. Fashion has changed, but the need for using cotton has not. Now that her purchasing power has grown enormously she can bring cotton back. The southern woman can deck herself and home in cotton. Draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads and curtains for her home, and ruffles for herself, can create a new cotton climax.

Scout Camp Director



WES H. KLUSMAN.

SCOUTS TO TALK CAMP ACTIVITIES

National Leader To Discuss Summer Sites.

Boy Scout camping activities of the Atlanta council will be discussed at a conference Thursday and Friday presided over by Wes H. Klusmann, assistant national director of camping and activities of the Boy Scouts of America.

Klusmann will meet with the camping committee of the Atlanta council, of which L. E. Mansfield is chairman. The national leader also will meet with a group of negro Scouts to decide on their camping site.

Klusmann will return to Atlanta for a regional camp directors' conference April 28, 29 and 30 at the Bert Adams camp. Delegates will attend from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

CANCER WORKERS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Decatur Group's Aim Is To Enlighten Public.

Mrs. D. D. McMaster, colonel for DeKalb county cancer drive, yesterday announced that plans for an extensive campaign would begin next week.

Arrangements are being completed to hold mass meetings over the entire county in order to enlighten the citizens of DeKalb on the terrors of the dread disease. Mrs. Clay Penick, chairman of the speakers' bureau, said that arrangements have been made to give a series of talks at all of the schools and civic organizations.

SCHOOL SPONSORED BY BAPTIST UNION

Annual Classes To Be Conducted at Grant Park Church.

The annual training school of the Baptist Training Union of Grant Park Baptist church will open at the church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night and continue through Friday. Prominent pastors and Christian leaders of Atlanta will conduct the sessions.

Teachers and the list of books to be studied are:

Adult—Rev. J. L. Henderson, pastor of Lakewood Heights Baptist church, "The Fine Art of Soul Winning"; Dr. W. B. Pearson, "The Growing Christian." Senior—Rev. J. E. Cobb, pastor, Brookhaven Baptist church, "Planning a Life"; Max S. Flynt, director of training union Oakhurst Baptist church, "Pilgrims' Progress for the B. Y. P. U." Intermediate—Mrs. Mary Strickland, of First Baptist church, "Training in Bible Study"; Miss Selma Davis, Gordon Street Baptist church, "Intermediate Manual." Juniors—Mrs. E. M. Altman, "Bible Heroes"; Mrs. Frank McElveen, Inman Park Baptist church, "The Junior," and Miss Annie Rudisill, Capitol Avenue Baptist church, "Studying for Service."

ENGINEERS SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Spring Session To Be Held in Chattanooga.

The spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers opens in Chattanooga, Tenn., Wednesday.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest engineering society in this country. It was founded in 1852 and now has a membership of more than 15,000.

The Georgia section has extended an invitation to the society to hold the 1940 or 1941 meeting in Atlanta.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND PAROLE CONFERENCE

Two Atlantans are among four prominent Georgians who will attend the National Parole Conference in Washington, beginning tomorrow. Penal problems and care of the mentally ill will be discussed.

The Georgians are Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of United States district court here; Miss F. Steele, director of the division of child welfare, Atlanta; Edwin C. Hardison, chief of the federal probation office at Brunswick, and A. M. Anderson, director of the State Board of Penal Administration.

SALES ENGINEER WANTED

By Well-Known National Manufacturer

Age 30-40. Experience selling water works and industrial plants preferred. Headquarters Atlanta. Starting salary \$225 plus actual expenses. Excellent chance for advancement. Must be tactful go-getter. Reply own handwriting, giving full qualifications to Box J-116, Atlanta Constitution.

Make those long wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW with a convenient First National FHA IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Don't delay! Remember the Home Improvement provisions of the present National Housing Act—under which long-term monthly repayment loans are made—expire June 30, 1939.

Ask your contractor for cost estimates on a new roof—new heating system—painting—redecorating—additions—and improvements that will make your home more attractive and valuable.

Then come to the First National and borrow the necessary funds on reasonable rates—long-term monthly repayments.

Your application will be welcomed and will receive prompt attention at any First National office. Come in today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

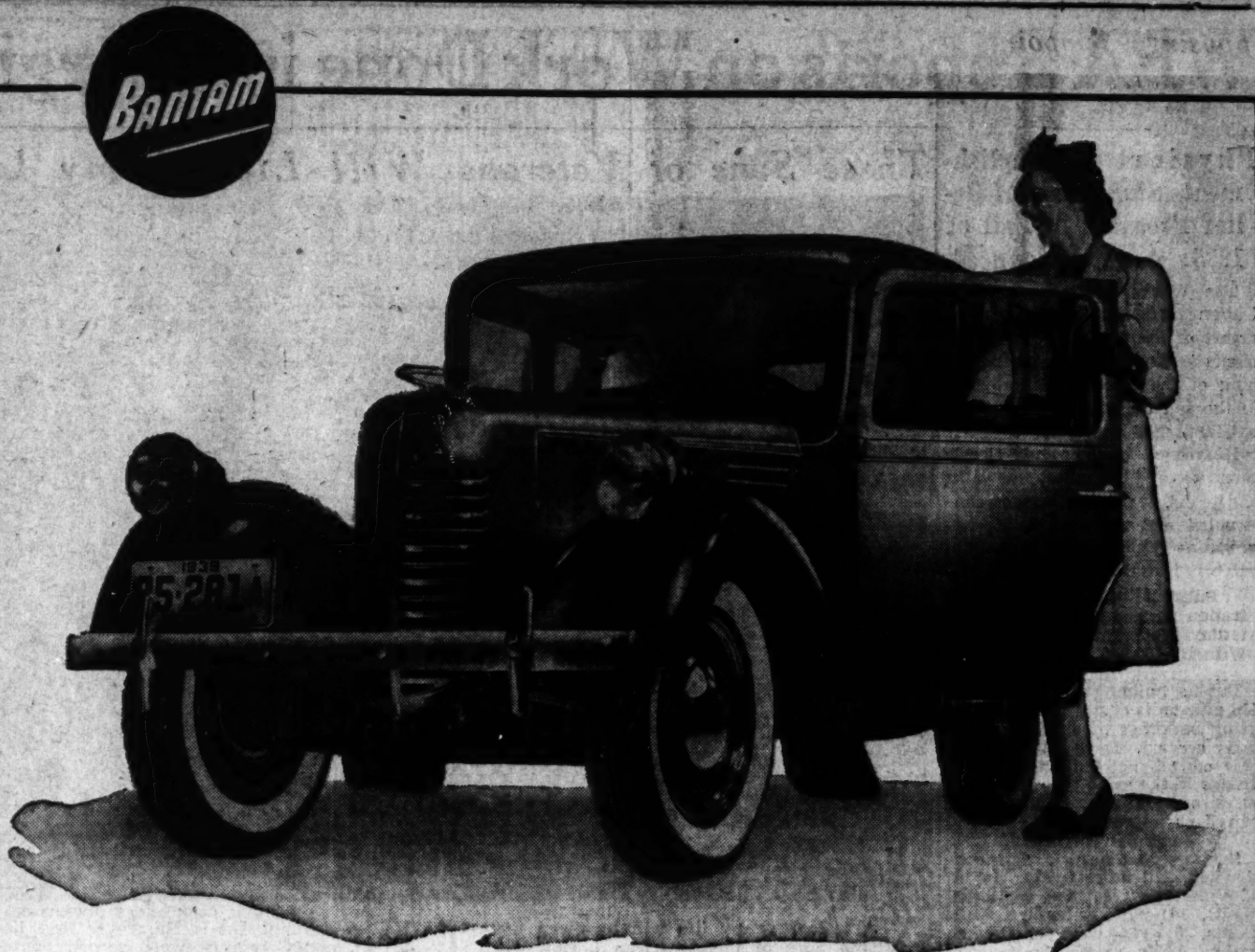
ATLANTA

AT FIVE POINTS

Peachtree at North Avenue—Lee and Gordon Streets—East Court Square, Decatur

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FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$9,500,000



Buy This Car for \$399...

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Drive It 100 Miles for 50c

How proud you will be of the thrilling smartness... the superb performance... the amazingly low cost and undreamed-of economy of

The NEW American Bantam

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WAIT NO LONGER! Get your Bantam now, begin enjoying it at once—share the pride of possession, the astonishing economy, enthusiastically reported by thousands of delighted owners from coast to coast—

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No wonder Bantam is so popular—

Lowest in price—lowest down payment, lowest monthly payments—and lowest in operating cost—4c per mile for gasoline and oil—the car that PAYS FOR ITSELF out of savings—

1 1/2¢ PER MILE FOR GAS AND OIL

Flashy and fast—note the handsome trimness of the Bantams you see everywhere—on the college campus, at the favorite gathering places of the younger set—on city streets and country roads—

Think of Bantam's traffic agility and parking ease—its better traction, easier handling, better going on bad roads—remember Bantam is safe, powerful, with more braking surface, more tire surface, for its weight than any other car made! No car is better engineered; Bantam has every worth-while modern feature—the difference is in size... weight... cost. (Weight range 1,200 to 1,400 pounds.)

And how roomy! Small and light as Bantam is, it was designed for roominess, comfort, abundant luggage space—

Go twice as far on your vacation this summer, at half the cost! Drive Bantam daily at negligible expense!

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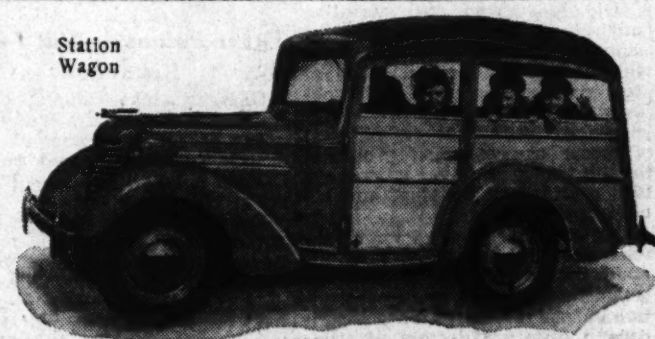
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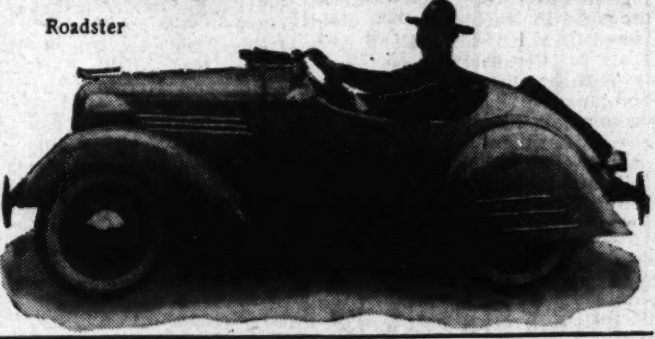
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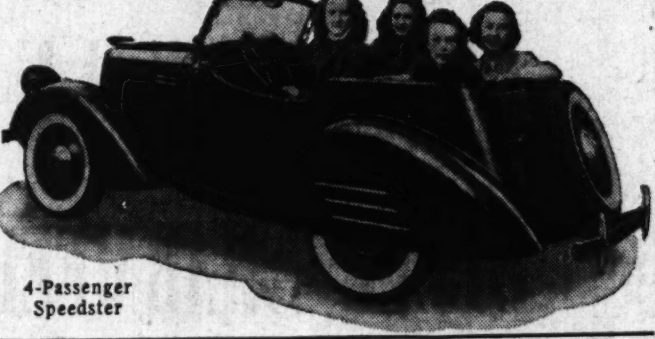
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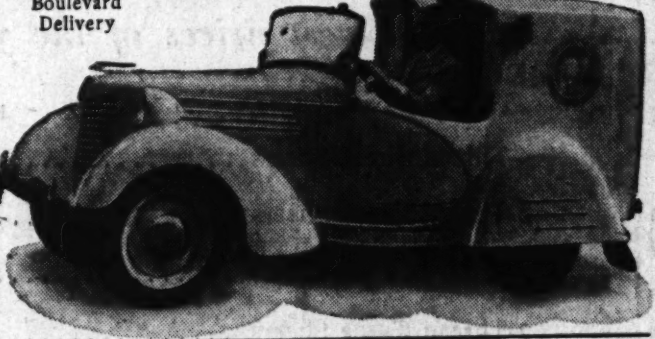
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Opposing Viewpoints at Labor Law Institute



Public bewilderment over federal laws, with their administration leaning toward the side of labor, was described yesterday by Pope Brock (left) to the Atlanta Institute of Law. With Brock is E. Smythe Gambrell, institute director.



The National Labor Relations Board is doing its best to administer the law humanely and fairly, argued J. Warren Madden, chairman, who described the workings of the board.

CHANGES IN LABOR LEGISLATION URGED

Continued From First Page.

request of an employer, under proper conditions. The present law gives the board that right and it should be amended now to hold elections, under proper conditions, when requested by an employer.

Not Spirit of Law. "I also believe that the board has made many unwise selections of subordinates. These employees of the board, in many cases, have treated employers without due courtesy and have often appeared crusaders in the interest of labor organizations. Such was not the intent of congress.

"Partial Role." On this point, Brock said: "The American people will support the workman to any length to see that he has the right to join any labor organization of his choice, but the people will not support the government when it seeks to become an agency forcing the

unionization of employees. The government is bound to select a particular union. It finds itself now accused of playing a partial role in national organization. It is dedicating itself to the unionization of all industries. In this, it cannot expect the support of the American people."

These criticisms were advanced after Madden, the first speaker on the program, had concluded his address, which outlined the methods and policies of his board and defended its system in trying to assure fair hearings.

"Throughout the period of its existence," said Madden, "the board has handled a total of more than 18,000 cases. Of these, 14,000 cases, or more than three-quarters, have been closed, and of the cases closed more than 95 per cent were closed by voluntary adjustment. Thus only five per cent involved the necessity of a hearing or other formal action under the act."

He offered no figures, however, to indicate which side had voluntarily closed the greater percentage of those cases, which side decided there would be no need to continue the fight.

Opposition to Regulation. Madden, in his speech, admitted that the board, in its final decisions, acted on summaries of the cases. He argued that appellate courts act on the same principle. He attributed a "good deal of

SOUTH IS WARNED REGARDING COTTON

Blame for Slump, Also the Remedy Held To Lie in Dixie.

Cotton may become a secondary crop in the south.

Unless inroads being made on cotton markets by substitutes are curbed, King Cotton will be deposed as ruler of Dixie's millions, according to Hobson Vandiver, field service director of the Mid-South Cotton Growers' Association. The biggest trouble with the cotton industry, Vandiver said, is that the American people won't use the staple.

"Because of use of such substitutes as rayon, wool, silk, jute, linen, paper and wood pulp our industry is on its death bed," he said. "Of 932 major uses for cotton, not a single one of them has been developed to the fullest extent. Many of them haven't even been scratched."

"Cotton markets for lint are moving toward the value of zero, and we still can't convince the public that it should use more cotton goods instead of substitutes."

Blame Placed at Home.

Vandiver said that cotton was becoming more difficult to sell in foreign countries because they were producing effective substitutes, "but the main cause and cure lies right here at home—this side of the Mason-Dixon line."

"The average American woman—and especially the Southern woman—doesn't use enough cotton for her own needs," he said. "She actually prefers materials made from competitive fibers."

ALABAMA GETS \$378,240.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 15. (P)—The State Department of Public Welfare was notified by Social Security Board today its application for \$378,240 of federal funds had been approved, to match state and local funds for public assistance during the quarter, April, May and June, 1939.

the concern over the expansion of the administrative process "in government to opposition to the regulation itself, rather than the method of its enforcement."

"The propaganda of those with this point of view," he said, "is unquestionably responsible for even more of the fears that have been expressed."

"With the expansion of administrative procedure into numerous fields of government operations, I conceive it to be of vital importance to develop general principles, such as rules implementing the requirement of fair hearing, which will serve to prevent abuse of the administrative process. On the whole I believe that satisfactory principles broadly applicable to the procedure of the various administrative agencies can be worked out. However, these principles will of necessity be general in nature, and their application to specific circumstances must depend upon the factors governing the particular situation. In the end they will serve their purpose only if they are applied with a sympathetic grasp of the functions of the administrative process and an intelligent understanding of the problems to be solved."

300 Participants.

More than 300 lawyers and businessmen were gathered to hear the three-day discussion of the institute, which was sponsored by Emory University's Law school, in co-operation with the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, the University of Georgia Law School, Mercer University's Law School, the Georgia Bar Association and the State Bar Associations of southeastern states.

In declaring the need for the discussion of the institute on labor law, the explanation was given: "It is purely an educational enterprise and without political or partisan implications. Labor law almost overnight has developed into one of the most important branches of the profession. Few lawyers have had an opportunity to receive formal law school training on the subject. The law schools and bar associations, in recognition of their obligations to aid practicing lawyers in keeping abreast of legal developments, have undertaken this institute."

Brock Comment.

Brock told the lawyers that the labor act has lost its overwhelming "support of our citizenry." It "is not in spirit and reality what the public assumed it to be," it has been administered with a "philosophy . . . not congenial to large numbers of the American people," and "labor leadership has abused its new-found powers and privileges."

He concluded: "I see little reason for marked confidence in the immediate future of these labor problems. Important experiments are being given a trial. The public mind is unsettled on some of the issues. For the time being, labor has been placed on the defensive by the actions of its national leaders. The true tenor and purport of the Wagner act is coming to be understood and as a result, it is not so popular as it once was. The wages and hours act has been launched in a sea of uncertainty, but tomorrow may bring more light. It is a foolish prophet, indeed, who would undertake to guess what 1940 will bring."

Ben Huet Pays His 500 Employees

Continued From First Page.

setting up the 11-member board in place of the three-member board. The third outlined policies.

Goode could not be reached yesterday for a statement. Whether his committee will seek to continue to function was not announced. Others serving with Goode were Dr. Jack Lance of Young Harris College, and Harry Nottingham, Mason attorney.

Partial Text of Institute Speech Of Congressman Robert Ramspeck

Here is the text in part of Congressman Ramspeck's address yesterday before the Atlanta Institute of Labor Law:

First, I will discuss the national labor relations act. It was proposed for the purpose of insuring to labor that is to the workers, their common law right to belong to labor unions. The courts had recognized this right, but some employers had effectively denied it to their workers by various means.

This proposal was almost universally opposed by the employers of our country. They denied the right of congress under the constitution to deal with the subject. They contended that the proposal was not constitutional and backed this denial with an opinion from more than 50 of the most prominent lawyers of the nation.

The proposal was considered in an atmosphere of the most bitter controversy. In framing this legislation congress was denied the influence of conservative opinion because that influence was in bitter opposition and therefore was in no position to contribute to the contents of the act.

We did not have the benefit of the constructive criticism which we might have received if we had been subjected to the objective by large groups of employers. It was necessary to write the bill in accordance with the views of those supporting it.

In my opinion we could have written a better statute if the conditions had been different. If more employers had been willing to support the objective of the act, their influence would have been reflected in the contents thereof.

GENERAL WELFARE WAS NOT SERVED.

Being without the benefit of support from the conservative employer, we were forced to write the law to reflect the ultra-liberal views of those who did support the objective. The result has not been pleasing to many of our people. I do not challenge their right to their position, nor do I question the sincerity of their opinion, but I do raise the question of whether or not they served the general welfare, or even their own welfare.

I sincerely believe that the objective sought by the national labor relations act was sound, that it was within the powers of the congress (which view the supreme court has sustained notwithstanding the contrary opinion of the eminent lawyers), and I also believe that when the right of employees to organize is accepted generally, labor conditions will be promptly improved.

I do not approve of many things done by the National Labor Relations Board. It is my opinion that Chairman Madden has done his best, under difficult circumstances, to properly administer the law. Mistakes have been made and they have cost dearly in the loss of public confidence in the board.

I believe that the board has been mistaken in refusing to hold elections for determining representation of employees upon request of an employer, under proper conditions. The present law gives the board that right and it should be amended now to require the board to hold elections, under proper conditions, when requested to do so by an employer.

I also believe that the board has made many unwise selections of subordinates. These employees of the board, in many instances, have treated employers without due courtesy and have often appeared crusaders in the interest of labor organizations. Such was not the intent of congress. It has been charged that the board and its employees have been partial to one faction of the organized labor movement. I do not propose to go into the question of the truth or falsity of these charges today, but I have reached the conclusion that to preserve the purposes of the law, congress should abolish the present three-person board and substitute therefor a five-person board. These five persons should be selected from different sections of the country and it might be wise to have them represent the two major political parties.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OPPOSITIONISTS

In making these criticisms of the administration of this act I am not unmindful of the fact that, in part at least, the responsibility must rest upon those who have continued to oppose the purposes of this statute, even after the supreme court has sustained its constitutionality and had approved its legal procedure.

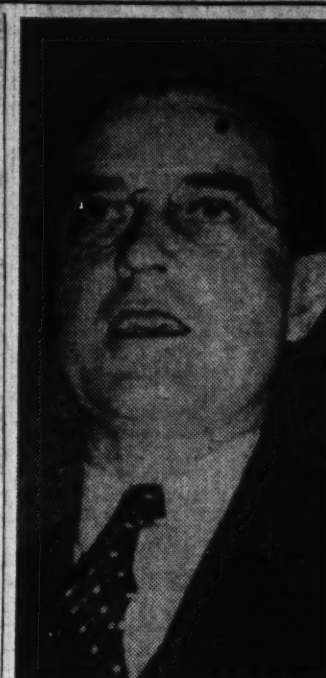
The house committee on labor, of which I am a member, will within a few days begin hearings on proposed amendments to this law. I hope that these representatives of employers will try to help us make it a better law. Any effort to make the law ineffective will, in my opinion, not only fail, but may prevent the adoption of proper amendments. May I urge you, as members of the great legal profession, to advise your clients who are interested in this matter, to adopt a helpful attitude rather than to attempt to destroy the act. The latter course will again force congress to seek support from other sources.

(Congressman Ramspeck disingenuously declared himself in disagreement with J. H. Cheatham, of Griffin, Ga., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who was quoted in Associated Press dispatches from New Orleans yesterday as having said the wage and hour act had been "set upon by northern politicians to hamstring the south." Ramspeck said "I am sorry to see Mr. Cheatham try to make a sectional issue of this labor legislation.")

The fair labor standards act, generally referred to as the wages and hours law, was also enacted in bitter controversy.

In the beginning we tried to set up an independent board with broad powers to investigate and that the law might be adapted to the varying conditions existing in this broad land of ours.

Business not only opposed the law in toto, but a perfect wave of propaganda was spread over the



ROBERT RAMSPECK.

country to the effect that no more boards or bureaus were wanted, having power to tell business what to do. We were told not to enact the law at all, but if we did enact it, to make its specific and rigid.

The rules committee of the house was persuaded to block consideration of the law. The sectional issue was injected into the fight and this finally resulted in the passage of a more drastic law than first proposed.

FACTIOUS FIGHT IN LABOR RANKS

The factional fight in the ranks of organized labor also entered into this controversy. Such were the problems faced by those of us supporting the law. Although in favor of the object sought to be accomplished, I could not vote for the sectional bill finally passed by the house.

When the bill went to the committee on conference representing the two houses of congress, we found it possible to make some compromises and to remove some of the harsh features in the house

bill. However, we did not secure as reasonable a bill as would have been possible if we had not faced the bitter opposition entered in the first session in which the matter was considered.

Here again the legislation was framed for those who gave it support. The advice and counsel of the conservative element had no voice in the result. By the fury of the opposition congress was driven to accept the proposals of the more radical thinking groups offering support and some of their views were incorporated in the law. The injection of the sectional issue by some of our friends in the south brought support from the north, but this support came with conditions more harsh in their effect on our section.

The labor committee of the house is now attempting to ease some of these harsh conditions, but we cannot now go as far as we could have gone in 1937 if we had then had some support from the interests of our section.

Again I do not question the sincerity or the right of those who opposed the law. They certainly acted within their rights, but I again raise the question whether they served themselves, their own interests or the general welfare. It was evident from the beginning that the bill would eventually pass in some form. In my opinion, it would have been a much better law if that self-evident fact had been accepted, and congress had had the tempering influence of some of those who opposed it to the bitter end.

TIMES CHANGED OVER WORLD

Times have changed all over the world in recent years. I do not believe that as long as we maintain a free government, a government by the people, we will again see the worker treated as a servant, as one at the mercy of an unfair employer. Rather I believe that most employers now realize that the rights of labor must be safeguarded, that the fair and reasonable employer must be protected from the minority who seek to attain a competitive advantage through the exploitation of workers.

Our people are rapidly becoming social minded but it will always be necessary to curb the minority. That means legislation. I am appealing today to my fellow lawyers to help the congress and the state legislative bodies to wisely form the legislation needed to

ROOSEVELT SAYS CONSCIENCE CLEAR

He and Hull Feel They Did All They Could in Crisis.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)

President Roosevelt, by his own word, had a clearer conscience today because of his request to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini to pledge themselves to maintain world peace.

That was one of the first things he told reporters when they were summoned to an extraordinary press conference in his office this morning to learn at first hand of his dramatic appeal.

Few Reporters Present.

There were relatively few reporters on hand—little more than a score compared to the 150-odd who usually cluster about his desk for the regular Tuesday and Friday interviews. Some hint of what the President was about to do had been given in dispatches from Paris and London, but no one here, except a few high officials, knew exactly what was up.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt himself would hold the conference was unknown. The tensely expectant newsmen in the White House reception room thought that either Stephen T. Early, press secretary, or possibly Secretary of State Hull would make the announcement.

Smiling Broadly.

Then, without warning, doors leading to the President's office were opened. The chief executive, who loves nothing better than to spring a big story and watch the personal reactions of the reporters, was smiling broadly.

When so few reporters appeared, he inquired whether they were insured our new views on labor relations.

May I urge you to advise your clients to adopt an attitude of cooperation so that we may have the benefit of their experience, the wisdom of your counsel and the assurance of support for reasonable laws. I believe that such an attitude will result in better legislation, in more peaceful conditions between employer and employee, and that all of this will promote the general welfare. . . .

all and some one suggested amid general laughter that only the top-flight "journalists" were on hand.

Seated behind the President were Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Welles.

Explains Cause.

As soon as the crowd was in, Mr. Roosevelt explained the cause of the action he was about to announce. He said for the second or third time that he felt that in this country should leave no stone unturned to prevent war.

The secretary of state and he, he continued, both slept with clearer consciences last night because they felt they were doing what they could to save humanity from the horrors of another war.

Then, holding in his hand a mimeographed copy of the letter, he calmly disclosed that at 6 o'clock last night the appeal for assurances of peaceful intentions had been dispatched to the German chancellor and the Italian premier.



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Congressmen Applaud, Attack Appeal

Let Europe Alone and There'll Be No War, George Asserts; Russell Among Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)—Many Democrats, and some Republicans, applauded President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini today, but several of the legislators cautioned against any American "entanglement" abroad.

There were also some expressions of skepticism as to the practical results of the appeal, and one or two statements expressing downright opposition on the grounds that the message tended to involve the United States abroad.

Some of the comments follow: Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said the appeal was made at "quite an appropriate time."

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, a leader of the mandatory neutrality bloc—"That's splendid. Coming at this time, it should have some chance of success."

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia—"If we let Europe alone they won't have any war. If we can do something, by friendly intervention, to re-establish world trade and commerce, that would be all right. The prosperity and peace of the world would be increased."

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia—"I doubt if we will get an insurance against war by this method."

Speaker Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, described the President's proposal as a "gesture of friendliness" which "demonstrates a desire for peace, good will and stability in the world." He added that it should meet with the approval "of the nations of the world."

Representative Bloom, Democrat, New York, acting chairman of the house foreign affairs committee—"It is a very good thing and I hope that the conference may be brought about. But who is going to guarantee the guarantors?"

LONDON AND PARIS LAUD F. D. R. PLEA

Continued From First Page.

France had renewed consultations in alarm at reported Italian and Spanish war concentrations near the vital Gibraltar gate of the Mediterranean; Britain was attempting to swing the might of Soviet Russia's huge air force to the side of the anti-aggression bloc in Europe's lineup of power; the British empire was bolstering its defenses.

Rumania and Poland, allies since 1921 for mutual defense against the Soviet Union on the east, only today had exchanged oral guarantees for defense against the new peril from Germany on their western frontiers.

Booms Are Closed.

The British war office announced that the first battalion of the Welsh Guards regiment would be sent to Gibraltar, and after April 22 to buttress the defenses of that key to Britain's armed might in the Mediterranean. Defense booms to both entrances to Gibraltar's admiralty harbor were swung into position.

The measures, including new land barriers to protect the strategic fortress, followed reports of new Italian troop concentrations across the Strait of Gibraltar in Spanish Morocco and Germany's announcement that her fleet would hold maneuvers off the Spanish, Portuguese and Moroccan coasts.

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Commenting on President Roosevelt's peace appeal to the dictators, Senator George reiterated his opposition yesterday to United States entanglement in Europe's crisis. This picture shows the senator at a neutrality hearing. Left to right, Senators La Follette (with cigarette), Borah, Reynolds, George and Vandenberg.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR PEACE PLEDGE

Continued From First Page.

that he was sure the other European nations would be willing to make a like guarantee and he offered to act as an "intermediary." Officials explained that with the use of that word the President was not offering to "mediate" European quarrels, but rather to act as a "post office" for keeping each nation acquainted with the other's views.

Hitler to Munich.

Word of what had been done spread through Europe's capitals even before the President's press conference. The French, in fact, sent Adolf Hitler hurrying from his Alpine retreat at Berchtesgaden to Munich, to meet Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, hastening to that city with a copy of the President's message.

There was no such hurried activity in Italy. Mussolini, after perusing the message, was busy receiving the approval of the chamber of fasces and guilds for his seizure of Albania and the foreign minister, Count Ciano, was making a speech before the same body, an address conspicuously bare of bellicose passages.

French and British officials, weary from their effort to negotiate a stop-Hitler alliance, were elated. The French, in fact, promptly interpreted the message as a proposal that the principal European powers formulate a 10-year non-aggression treaty. Quickly, they signified to Ambassador William C. Bullitt their enthusiastic readiness to join in such a compact. The British, in a statement authorized by Prime Minister Chamberlain, endorsed the message "entirely" and praised the President's "statesmanlike initiative."

"Good Publicity."

In Washington, the President's move was promptly caught up in the continuing controversy between congressional isolationists and those who feel that America should take bold steps in connection with Europe's crisis.

"It's good publicity," sardonically observed the senate arch-isolationist, Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

"It's a very constructive and laudable proposal," said Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader.

"If we let Europe alone they won't have any war," said Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, adding, however, that if something could be done to re-establish world trade by friendly intervention "that would be all right."

Fleet to Pacific.

Supplementing the peace messages, orders were issued sending most of the United States fleet from the Atlantic to its normal station in the Pacific. Various interpretations were put upon this move. There were those who felt that its purpose was a gesture of friendliness and confidence toward Europe, intended to show that Washington feels it safe to leave its Atlantic protection to a fraction of the naval establishment now on the eastern seaboard.

Others, seemingly more numerous, expressed belief it was done for its effect upon Tokyo. Diplomats said that Japan had frequently chosen times of European turmoil to extend her sway in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt's messages were addressed personally to Hitler and Mussolini. The former received his communication direct, while that

Roosevelt Frames Phrase From Bible

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt chose phrasing from the Bible today when he told Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini history would hold the heads of great governments accountable "for the lives and happiness of all—even unto the least."

Christ, in his Olivet discourse to the disciples, described the Lord as saying "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto me."

to the Italian dictator went by way of the State Department.

The President began by saying that "throughout the world millions of human beings are living today in constant fear of a new war or even a series of wars." Such a fear, and the possibility of conflict, he continued, was of definite concern to the people of the United States, for such a war must "bear heavily" on all.

Threat of Arms.

He recalled his previous messages to Hitler and Mussolini, at the time of the Sudeten crisis last September, just before the Munich settlement, and then reminded them that he then had appealed to them "in behalf of the settlement of political, economic and social problems by peaceful methods and without resort to war."

"But the tide of events seems to have reverted to the threat of arms," he continued. "If threats continue, it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, and neutral nations will suffer."

He then called attention to what had already happened—"three nations in Europe and one in Africa—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania and Ethiopia, adding that in the far east one nation (Japan) had occupied a huge sector of a neighboring country. There followed his statement that he was cognizant of reports that further aggressions were in contemplation.

Fears Catastrophe.

"Plainly," he said, "the world is moving toward the moment when this situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rational way of guiding events is found. Nothing can persuade the peoples of the earth that any governing power has any right or need to inflict the consequences of war on its own or any other people save in the cause of self-evident home defense."

"In making this statement, we as Americans, speak not through selfishness or fear or weakness. If we speak now, it is with the voice of strength and with friendship for mankind. It is still clear to me that international problems can be solved at the council table."

"It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both; and it is customary and necessary that they leave their arms outside the room where they confer."

Names Countries.

In asking assurances that Italy and Germany would not molest independent nations, Mr. Roosevelt named 31 countries: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Transylvania, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

"Such assurances," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "clearly must apply not only to the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace. I therefore, suggest that you construe the word to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression—ten years at the least—a quarter of a century if we dare look that far ahead."

"If such assurance is given by your government, I will immediately transmit it to the governments of the nations I have named and I will simultaneously inquire whether, as I am reasonably sure, each of the nations

HITLER TO REJECT ROOSEVELT APPEAL

Continued From First Page.

action as "a dumb diverting maneuver," "new proof of the intellectual helplessness of the democratic western powers," and "a shabby propaganda pamphlet."

Deutsche Dienst, distributed by the official German news agency, DNB, said Germany once had found out "where trust in a message of an American President can lead."

Compared to Wilson.

It compared Mr. Roosevelt's message with President Wilson's 14 points in the World War settlement.

The Nazi press harped on three reasons for scorning the peace message and President Roosevelt's proposal that a peace conference be called should Germany and Italy give 10-year, or possibly 25-year, pledges not to make war on any European nation:

1. Bolshevism would be "an equal partner" at such a conference table.

2. Germany had been denied redress at international conference tables since the Versailles treaty was imposed on her.

3. Bilateral talks between powers would achieve greater results than conferences including many powers.

Duce, Goering Talk.

At the other end of the telephone line to Rome, Germany's No. 2 Nazi, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was conferring with Mussolini and it was expected that a joint Italian-German reply might be made.

Voelkischer Beobachter, the newspaper which is Hitler's mouthpiece, published the text of Mr. Roosevelt's message terming him "an extravagant, ambitious politician who as a government head has completely missed fire and disappointed his people frightfully but nevertheless wants to be President a third time."

Voelkischer Beobachter took offense particularly because of 31 nations which Mr. Roosevelt urged Germany not to attack. This it called "scalawagery which has a Jewish taint."

"The purpose of Roosevelt's pamphlet to the Fuehrer and Duce is crystal clear: This same Roosevelt, who more than any other present day statesman has contributed to the crazy war mood which has gripped the greater part of the world, now is seeking, just as Wilson once did, to put himself in the scene as an angel of peace," Hitler's paper said.

OLSON'S WIFE DIES.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 15.—(P)—Mrs. Kate Jeremy Olson, 56, wife of Culbert L. Olson, Governor of California, died at the Mansion here today. She was stricken with a series of cerebral hemorrhages.

enumerated above will in turn give like assurance for transmissibility to you.

Essential Problems.

"Reciprocal assurances such as I have outlined will bring to the world an immediate measure of relief."

"I propose that if it is given, two essential problems shall promptly be discussed in the resulting peaceful surroundings, and in these discussions the government of the United States will gladly take part."

"The discussions which I have in mind relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armament which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economic disaster."

"Simultaneously the government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking toward the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation of the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials of peaceful economic life."

"At the same time, those governments other than the United States which are directly interested could undertake such political discussions as they may consider necessary or desirable."

"I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and regain security for many years to come."

POLAND EXPECTING NEW NEGOTIATIONS

Rumors of Danzig Seizure Discounted in Warsaw Circles.

WARSAW, April 15.—(P)—Early negotiations between Poland and Germany to settle Danzig's future were predicted today by well-informed sources who discounted Berlin rumors that Nazi troops soon would enter the free city.

This opinion was expressed as a hearty reception was accorded President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Germany and Italy, although there were some fears that the appeal might cause the totalitarian powers to react "in a violent manner."

Poland to Resist.

It was contended that Hitler understood Poland would resist by arms, if necessary, any one-sided attempt to change the status of Danzig.

Indications said to have come from Berlin that Adolf Hitler might have dropped his demand for extraterritorial rights on a projected express motor highway across the Polish corridor also aroused much interest in Poland.

The official Gazeta Polska declared in a dispatch from Berlin that "the attitude of local quarters permits one to deduct that they do not plan at the moment to break off Polish contacts."

"They appear to hope," the dispatch added, "that perhaps negotiation will emerge when questions pending between the two countries can finally be settled."

Proposals Rejected.

Poland has refused Germany's original proposals, which asked Nazi sovereignty for the highway across the corridor connecting Germany proper with East Prussia.

Informed quarters expressed the belief Poland was willing to grant increased facilities for German motorists but would not give up sovereignty in the slightest regard.

German Ambassador Hans Adolf von Moltke still was in Berlin and it was said he would remain there for Hitler's 50th birthday celebration next Thursday. It was believed negotiations might possibly be undertaken upon his return.

PEACE APPEALS BEAR DIFFERENT SIGNATURES

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)—The peace appeals of Hitler and Roosevelt, signed by President Roosevelt but the one sent Mussolini bore Secretary of State Hull's signature because Mussolini is one notch lower than Hitler in the diplomatic grading.

Hitler is chancellor of the Reich and therefore head of the state, whereas Mussolini is prime minister of Italy, the head of the state being King Victor Emanuel.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Will Marry Socialite

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.—(P)—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Lee Epling Hartford, New York and Palm Beach, Fla., socialite, will be married here within ten days, they announced today.

Mrs. Hartford recently obtained a Florida divorce from G. Huntington Hartford. Palm Beach writer and sportsman. It will be Fairbanks' second marriage. His first wife, Joan Crawford, divorced her second husband, Francis T. T. Tuesday.

GREECE GRATEFUL.

ATHENS, Greece, April 15.—(P)—Premier John Metaxas today expressed to the British minister the "warm thanks" of the Greek government for Britain's offer to guarantee Greece's independence.

Gridiron Club's 'Garner' Twits F.D.R. on Candidacy

'Make Way for Texas Man,' Vice President Sings as His Congressional Cowboys 'Rustle Up Support for Greatest Rustler of Them All.'

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(P)—President Roosevelt heard tonight a mock Jack Garner pleading with him to "get out of town—make way for a Texas man."

The President also saw Republican leaders ending their search for a 1940 candidate with the "ghost" of Dr. Francis E. Townsend of old-age pension fame.

With other prominent guests of the Gridiron Club, the chief executive heard an actor dressed as the vice president sing, to a popular tune:

"The fear when we meet
That you will repeat—
Well, frankly, it's getting me down—
So on your mark, get set, get out of town."

Republican "Hamlets."

The newspapermen's musical allusion to the expected battle among Democrats for the 1940 presidential nomination was matched by the forecast heard by two Republican "Hamlets"—representing Senator Taft of Ohio and Thomas E. Dewey of New York:

"Tell the voters the grand old party is back!
G. O. P.—generosity our policy."

The audience at the semi-annual banquet of the Newspapermen's Club included the vice president and other men often mentioned as presidential possibilities. In addition, ambassadors of foreign countries, justices of the supreme court, government heads, industrialists, labor leaders, famous authors and journalists were among the 500 guests.

The President himself took part in one skit. A traffic judge was hearing charges of "back seat driving" against a "presidential defendant"—who "is trying to tell the whole world what to do."

Fear Rules All.

Mr. Roosevelt interrupted: "It's nothing to be said for a man who daily shares the wisdom of the ages with all men? Can a man help it if he is omniscient? Is it fair to pillory such a man merely because he is a newspaper columnist?"

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt introduced the new president of the Gridiron Club—Raymond Clapper of the Scripps-Howard service.

President Roosevelt and Senator Taft made the "off the record" speeches of the evening.

"The Spirit of Fear" set the theme of the show to the tune of "Hellzapoppin'" portraying the businessman "afraid of his shadow," labor leaders afraid of each other, the farmer "afraid of his neighbor in congress," Democrats afraid they cannot win with Roosevelt and afraid they cannot win without Roosevelt, Republicans afraid they cannot pay the Democratic bills, European dictators "afraid of the day when fear runs out." A chorus concluded "All we fear is fear."

Rustling for Rustler.

To a gang of congressional cowboys—"Rustling up support for the greatest rustler of them all," an impersonator of Jack Garner recalled Andrew Jackson—"Old Hickory"—the hero of all Democrats, and sang:

"There's a hole in the old hickory bucket
And it don't hold no water no more.
There's a hole in the old hickory bucket
And through it the voters do pour.
Oh! It was the best pail in the country."

With nary a defect or crack,
For the hole in the old hickory bucket
Was put there when Frank shot at Jack.
Why, we fought over Taxes and lending,
Over labor and, yes, personnel,
In the eve when the sun was descending,
The party was all blown to hell.
Republican gravediggers looking for a candidate, in the swing version of "Hamlet," heard this solo:

"What we need for G. O. P.
What we need for victory
Is just a man who never cast a happy family.
A man without a record; he would be just right.
We'll provide the build-up, day and night
For a good man nowadays is hard to find."

Actors representing James Roosevelt, the radio broadcaster, and John Boettiger, the newspaper publisher, sang:

"All three ways of spreading news and much publicity
Were gathered to the bosom of one happy family.
In movies, press and radio, we will not let it drop—
We are the Roosevelt musketeers, one for all—and all for pop."

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and President John L. Lewis, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, heard this dialogue between "the Grand Duke of Cosmocton" and "the Earl of Alexandria"—met to consider the fate of the working man:

Green: No, John, no double crossing. We got to stick together in order to stay apart. If we let anyone bring us together we're sunk—you and me.
Lewis: Yes, Bill. This thing can be serious. The laboring people are getting restless.

Footnote: A Tremble.

Green: My footman asked me this very morning for a vertical increase.

Lewis: Shocking. The chauffeur of my second car wants a five-day horizontal week. It's an outrage.

In a "business appeasement" skit, King Arthur, his round table knights and the wizards of the New Deal were trying to revive the dragon (Business). The wizards sang:

"What we want is confidence
Breathing spell to stick together
Let the corporations grow a Little—not too much."
King Arthur declared the dragon must be kept alive through 1940, and said: "All right, you knights look after him and you wizards let him alone." Then, as the gasping dragon perks up, King Arthur gives him a wallop—"Just so you won't forget me."

Switzerland has three times as many newspapers as Great Britain. The British newspaper chains are the world's largest, however.

Dr. H. K. Bowman
Dentist
132½ Whitehall St., S. W.
Cor. Mitchell

F.D.R. PEACE APPEAL CHEERS BALKANS

Specific Mention of States by Name Impresses Officials.

BUDAPEST, April 15.—(P)—Joyous approval greeted President Roosevelt's peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini in the countries of southeastern Europe tonight.

The fact that each of the little Balkan states and Hungary were mentioned specifically as nations for whose independence America was concerned made a deep impression.

"The fact that Hungary is mentioned by name in the President's appeal surprises and deeply interests us," said a Hungarian foreign office spokesman.

Hungarian officials broke week end engagements to consider the Roosevelt statement. But it was explained there could be no expression of official attitude until formal discussions by the government had taken place.

Tickers in the foreign office were bringing in the text of the declaration and officials hung over the machines to read.

Rumania already was deeply impressed by President Roosevelt's Pan-American Day address yesterday.

"After the British and French guarantee of Rumanian independence, the President's declaration is a tremendous contribution to the efforts of the forces striving for peace," a foreign official said.

In Belgrade, the President's communication to the Fascist-Nazi rulers created a sensation. It was apparent officials were pleased.

The text of the communication was wired to Premier Cvetkovitch, who was in Zagreb for Croatian minorities negotiations.

WOULD BAN NAZI STUDENTS. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—(P)—A proposal that students from the so-called European totalitarian states be barred from schools in the United States was made today by Dr. J. A. Rice, president of Black Mountain College, North Carolina.

"Tolerance is not a virtue when it is used sometimes to cut your own throat," he said.

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PRESIDENT SOUGHT OPPORTUNE TIME FOR PEACE PLEA

Appeal Was Directed at Moment Advisers Felt There Was a 'Lull' in Swift Developments.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) It was said at the White House today that President Roosevelt had sought to choose exactly the right moment for his appeal to Hitler and Mussolini.

The President was said to believe that timing was of the utmost importance in any effort to avert a war; that a major problem allways was to act at a time when there would be the greatest prospect for success.

Likelihood of Success. He believes, too, it was said, that there is less likelihood of success when troops are actually on the march, or have actually invaded another country.

Consequently, his appeal was directed at a moment when his advisers felt there was a "pause" or "lull" in the swift European developments.

Both recent incidents ending the independence of two nations, the President thought, occurred so fast that there was no time to make an appeal. The elimination of Czechoslovakia and Albania was accomplished before a cablegram could be got over to the other side.

Wilson Efforts. While White House sources made no reference to this fact, it was recalled that Mr. Roosevelt had opportunity as assistant secretary of the navy to watch at close hand President Wilson's efforts to halt the World War.

Wilson waited, however, until after hostilities had begun. On August 4, 1914, when conflict already was under way between Russia and Germany, he addressed an appeal for peace to those governments along with an offer of his good offices to bring it about. The next day he sent an identical appeal to Great Britain and France.

As the war progressed, the President made other efforts to bring the belligerents together to discuss terms of peace.

The White House source said President Roosevelt, in addressing his appeal to Hitler and Mussolini, did not attempt to speak for the whole western hemisphere, but only for the United States.

His reference to neutral nations, it was said, was to make it clear that they also would suffer by reason of a war.

1938 U. S. SHIP TRAVEL

EQUALS THAT OF 1937. WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) The Commerce Department said today that United States vessels received \$37,000,000 from passenger traffic in 1938, the same amount as in 1937.

Declines in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific traffic, the department said, were offset by increases in Caribbean and cruise travel.

KILLER GETS LIFE

EASTON, Pa., April 15.—(UP) Howard Romig, 22-year-old Windgap highway worker, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for killing Dorothy Buskirk, 24, with whom he lived, and her 16-month-old daughter, Mary.

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They Got Axis --- Four in Three Years --- and Who's Next on the Block?



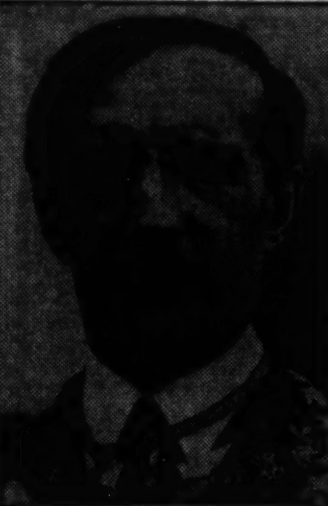
Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, fled his capital May 2, 1936, just ahead of the invading Italian army. He's living in England. Ethiopia, part of Italian East Africa, is under the governorship of the Duke of Aosta.



Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was made a prisoner when Hitler took over Austria on March 11, 1938. Where he is now, nobody knows. He is reported he had been released from Hotel Metropole.



President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, resigned when Hitler took over the Sudetenland last fall, and came to the United States. He's a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. His country was wiped off the map.



King Zog, of Albania, fled Albania April 7 as Mussolini's legions took over his country. He joined his wife and their son, born April 5, in Greece. Italy said her invasion was to free Albania from his "oppressive" rule.

FLEET IS ORDERED BACK TO PACIFIC

Continued From First Page.

battleship Wyoming, 15 old-type destroyers and six submarines. The new 14,500-ton aircraft carrier ranger, with its approximately 75 war planes, and the aircraft tender Langley, mother-ship for two squadrons (about 86) long-range patrol planes.

Five modern 10,000-ton cruisers—the Nashville, Brooklyn, Savannah, Philadelphia and Honolulu. Ten new destroyers nearly ready to join the fleet and now mostly on shakedown cruises.

Six new submarines. In addition, three cruisers now on a South American goodwill cruise—the Tuscaloosa, Quincy and San Francisco—are under orders to join the Atlantic force June 4.

The sudden order put officers and men at the navy department here and at Norfolk, New York and elsewhere under wartime pressure for speed.

It affected, directly, more than 50,000 officers and men, besides throwing into confusion plans of thousands of families.

Leaves Cancelled. Leaves and liberty parties were cancelled. Orders for huge supplies of fuel and food had to be altered quickly. Arrangements were made for a large number of the reinforced Atlantic squadron to go to the world's fair, thereby carrying out partially the original plans to send 99 ships to that exposition.

Just when the voyage to the Pacific will start depends on speed at Norfolk and other ports where vessels have been stationed recently. In a war emergency, the fleet could put to sea in 12 hours, it was explained, but for the long voyage back to California a full supply of fuel and other stores is required.

PACIFIC FLEET MOVE SURPRISES TOKYO

TOKYO, April 16.—(AP)—Surprise was expressed in Tokyo today at the sudden order in Washington for the United States fleet to return to the Pacific.

"In view of the threatening outlook in Europe it seems strange that the fleet is to be removed to an ocean where no trouble is apparent," one authoritative source said.

A naval authority commented the action could be interpreted to mean that the United States was determined to remain neutral in the event of European conflict.

This authority said he failed to see the return of the fleet to the Pacific as resulting from any problems between the United States and Japan.

"Relations between the two countries are improving steadily instead of otherwise," he added.

Text of Roosevelt's Peace Appeal To Dictators Hitler and Mussolini

Continued From First Page.

and social problems by peaceful methods and without resort to arms.

RUIN INEVITABLE IF THREATS CONTINUE

But the tide of events seems to have reverted to the threat of arms. If such threats continue, it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, and neutral nations will suffer. I refuse to believe that the world is, of necessity, such a prisoner of destiny. On the contrary, it is clear that the leaders of great nations have it in their power to liberate their peoples from the disaster that impends. It is equally clear that in their own minds and in their own hearts the peoples themselves desire that their fears be ended.

It is, however, unfortunately necessary to take cognizance of recent facts. Three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their independent existence terminated. A vast territory in another independent nation of the far east has been occupied by a neighboring state. Reports, which we trust are not true, insist that further acts of aggression are contemplated against still other independent nations. Plainly the world is moving toward the moment when this situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rational way of guiding events is found.

SPEAKS WITH VOICE OF FRIENDSHIP

You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war. If this is true there need be no war. Nothing can persuade the peoples of the earth that any governing power has any right or need to inflict the consequences of war on its own or any other people save in the cause of self-evident home defense.

In making this statement we as Americans speak not through selfishness or fear or weakness. If we speak now it is with the voice of strength and with friendship for mankind. It is still clear to me that international problems can be solved at the council table.

It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs, they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the discussion in good faith, assuming that substantial justice will accrue to both; and it is customary and necessary that they leave their arms outside the room where they confer.

WANTS STATEMENT ON FUTURE POLICY

I am convinced that the cause of world peace would be greatly advanced if the nations of the world were to obtain a frank statement relating to the present and future policy of governments.

Because the United States, as one of the nations of the western hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have arisen in Europe, I trust that you may be willing to make such a statement of policy to me as the head of a nation far removed from Europe in order that I, acting only with the responsibility and obligation of a friendly intermediary, may communicate such declaration to other nations now apprehensive as to the course which the policy of your government may take.

Are you willing to give assurance that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations: Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

Such an assurance clearly must apply not only to the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace. I therefore suggest that you construe the word "future" to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression—ten years at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead.

If such assurance is given by your government, I will immediately transmit it to the governments of the nations I have named and I will simultaneously inquire whether, as I am reasonably sure, each of the nations enumerated above will in turn give like assurance for transmission to you.

WOULD BRING RELIEF TO ANXIOUS WORLD

Reciprocal assurances such as I have outlined will bring to the

world an immediate measure of relief. I propose that if it is given, two essential problems shall promptly be discussed in the resulting peaceful surroundings, and in those discussions the government of the United States will gladly take part.

The discussions which I have in mind relate to the most effective and immediate manner through which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the crushing burden of armament which is each day bringing them more closely to the brink of economic disaster. Simultaneously the government of the United States would be prepared to take part in discussions looking towards the most practical manner of opening up avenues of international trade to the end that every nation of the earth may be enabled to buy and sell on equal terms in the world market as well as to possess assurance of obtaining the materials and products of peaceful economic life.

At the same time, those governments other than the United States which are directly interested could undertake such political discussions as they may consider necessary or desirable.

RECOGNIZE PROBLEMS AFFECTING HUMANITY

We recognize complex world problems which affect all humanity but we know that study and discussion of them must be held in an atmosphere of peace. Such an atmosphere of peace cannot exist if negotiations are overshadowed by the threat of force or by the fear of war.

I think you will not misunderstand the spirit of frankness in which I send you this message. Heads of great governments in this hour are literally responsible for the fate of humanity in the coming years. They cannot fail to hear the prayers of their peoples to be protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold them accountable for the lives and the happiness of all—even unto the least.

I hope that your answer will make it possible for humanity to lose fear and begin security for many years to come. A similar message is being addressed to the chief of the Italian government.

FLEET CALL ISSUED AT 'TOBACCO ROAD'

Audience Applauds as Sailors Leave for Ships. NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—The curtain closed on the first act of "Tobacco Road" at the Forrest theater. The stage manager stepped out and announced: "I have just had a report from the captain of the U. S. S. Kanawha to notify all men connected with the boat to report to the ship immediately, as she is sailing."

Forty sailors got up. The audience applauded. The Kanawha and the Neches, oilers, and the Arctic, a supply ship, were ordered to sail tonight, the first vessels of the fleet to leave New York under orders to return to the Pacific.

Harold Harris, from Topeka, Kan., had wanted to see "Tobacco Road," too. "The fellows tell me they've got language in there that we sailors ain't heard yet," he said.

LAST-MINUTE DECISION OKAYED HISTORIC PLEA

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler was a last-minute decision, an official said today.

It was tentatively decided on Thursday evening, during a conference of the President, Secretary Hull and Sumner Welles, under secretary of state.

Hull and Welles drafted the appeal yesterday, in conjunction with the President, in the utmost secrecy.

"Will we have war?" they asked. The reply was: Pick your an-

CAPITAL UNCERTAIN ON WAR SITUATION

Bet You Two to One Either Way, President Roosevelt Tells Callers.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP) The nation is embarking upon a course of economic, as well as military and naval, preparedness. This showed clearly through the film of this week's events. A plan was put forward to barter cotton and wheat, of which the nation has too much, for tin and rubber, of which it has too little. Secretary Wallace suggested that the farm problem should be measured always with the idea of attaining and keeping an economic self-sufficiency. A program was recommended to tighten the economic links between the United States and South and Central American nations.

The President has depicted himself as feeling that war might be averted if free nations were willing to show they would take a strong stand before it is too late. He believes it will take a show of great force to make the dictator nations understand how the others feel about it. The situation and what it may grow into is one that has usually authoritative Washington guessers uncertain which way to jump.

This was pretty clearly evidenced by what Mr. Roosevelt has told a few of his callers who have asked his guess on what would happen.

"Will we have war?" they asked. The reply was: Pick your an-

swer and I'll bet you two to one that you are wrong. That is the uncertainty which has set government officials in a frame of mind in which they are endeavoring to prepare for anything. It is an uncertainty that is reflected in the investment field, in general business and in a falling off of passport applications by Americans who would like to visit Europe this summer.

QUEEN GERALDINE IS OUT OF DANGER. ATHENS, Greece, April 15.—(UP)—Former Queen Geraldine of Albania, suffering from puerperal (childbirth) fever contracted during her flight from Tirana, was reported out of danger tonight. Her physician said she would be able to leave her bed at the Hotel Olympion within a week.

DEAFENED! FREE DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK ONLY!

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Read why these experienced car owners bought the Mercury 8

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APPEARANCE The beauty of the Mercury was stressed in more than 84% of the interviews. You get style leadership in a Mercury.

ROOMINESS More than 70% included the Mercury's spaciousness as one of the big reasons for buying.

QUALITY Materials and fine workmanship influenced a majority.

POWER AND SMOOTHNESS Power of the 95-hp. Mercury engine and smoothness of eight cylinders.

LOW PRICE Influenced many. A price backed by the Ford Motor Company's reputation for good value.

AFTER they bought the car we asked—

"From your experience with the Mercury 8, what additional features do you like now?"

PERFORMANCE This was mentioned most prominently by all.

ECONOMY Low fuel and oil consumption was the next most popular feature. Owners reported up to 20 miles per gallon.

HANDLING Ease of steering and parking were third on the list of preferred features. Hydraulic brakes are another Mercury feature.

EASE OF RIDE Owners were so impressed with the advantages of Triple-Cushioned Comfort that they mentioned this among the first four outstanding features.

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DEVICE MAY GIVE AIR MAIL SERVICE TO SMALL TOWNS

Transfers During Flight Would Speed Up Service Along Cross Country Routes in State.

Scores of small Georgia towns—now little more than scenery on routes of cross-country air lines—are to get air mail service, if experiments in transferring mail to and from planes in flight are successful.

This was indicated yesterday in a bulletin received here by Postmaster Lon Livingston. It was pointed out the government plans still further experiments in picking up and delivering mail by ships in flight.

Livingston said that if the "gadgets" with which the government is experimenting were put into operation here, it would affect towns along—but not stop on—the various air mail routes out of Atlanta.

He explained the Atlanta-Birmingham route could serve Douglasville, Carrollton and Tallapoosa, while the Atlanta-Augusta route could serve Lithonia, Covington, Social Circle, Madison, Greensboro, Crawfordville and Thomson. Similar service might be established at towns along routes from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Greenville, Montgomery, Chattanooga, and Tallahassee.

The experiments involve a method by which mail sacks, hung on ropes between two tall poles, can be hooked to a cable attached to the moving plane, and drawn into the cabin.

Mail to be delivered would be dropped on the air field. Mail so collected would be taken to a central point for quick sorting and transfer to large passenger and mail planes on cross-country routes.

SUICIDE AND MURDER FOUND IN DEATH OF 5

FARIBAULT, Minn., April 15. (P)—State Bureau of Criminal Apprehension operatives and Rice county authorities tonight agreed that the death of five aged members of the wealthy Goffrier family, found shot to death on their farm near here today, was a case of murder and suicide.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Francis Weir, of Faribault, who investigated, said it was evident Charles Goffrier, 70, shot his two sisters, Augusta, 80, and Mary, 65, and two brothers, William, 78, and August, 67, as they slept in their beds on the second floor of the home and then killed himself. All five were shot in the head.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MIKELL

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Mrs. Henrietta Bryan Mikell, wife of Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Atlanta diocese of the Episcopal church, who died Friday morning at a private hospital.

Services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip by the Right Rev. Frank A. Jahan, the Very Rev. Raymond de Oviere, the Rev. Canon Charles F. Schilling and the Rev. William S. Turner. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Bridge Results

The following bridge results were announced yesterday:

Monday, April 16, at the Cavendish Club—an individual tournament.
1st. Mrs. R. H. Robinson.
2nd. Mrs. Lewis Hamilton.
3rd. Mrs. George N. Brown, Miss Peggy Porter and Mrs. C. T. Daniel, tied.

4th. Mrs. Lester S. Crane.
5th. Victor R. Smith.
Tuesday at the home of F. X. Kerscher.

1st. Mrs. Martha Duane and L. M. Loeb.
2nd. Thomas E. Tolson and Victor R. Smith.
3rd. Miss Peggy Porter and Walter Hecht.

4th. Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. C. Brenner.
5th. Mrs. R. H. Robinson and Haskell Venard.

Wednesday at the West End Golf Club.
North-South Couples.
1st. Thomas E. Tolson and C. C. Jones.
2nd. Mrs. Martha Duane and L. M. Loeb.

3rd. F. X. Kerscher and C. B. Edwards.
4th. John Marlowe and Frank Landers.
5th. B. F. Hawkins and M. M. Anderson.

East-West Couples.
1st. Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Mrs. George N. Brown.
2nd. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson.

3rd. F. W. Smalley and Herbert Clarke.
4th. Miss Margaret Poozer and Mrs. Frank Landers.
5th. Mrs. John Marlowe and Mrs. M. Wheldon.

Wednesday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel—Victor R. Smith tournament.
1st. Mrs. C. E. Williamson and Mrs. George N. Brown.

2nd. Mrs. Helen Thompson and Mrs. H. F. Jones.
3rd. Mrs. George C. Venard and Mrs. Lynn Fort Jr.
4th. Mrs. Lynn Fort Sr. and Mrs. Victor R. Smith.

5th. Mrs. R. H. Robinson and Haskell Venard tied with Mrs. Edna Giles and Miss Peggy Porter.

Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel—Victor R. Smith tournament.
1st. Mrs. C. A. Mees and W. H. Paxton tied with Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and Haskell Venard.

2nd. Mrs. W. E. Sims and Walter Hecht Jr.
3rd. Mrs. Martha Duane and Mrs. W. S. Tutwiler.

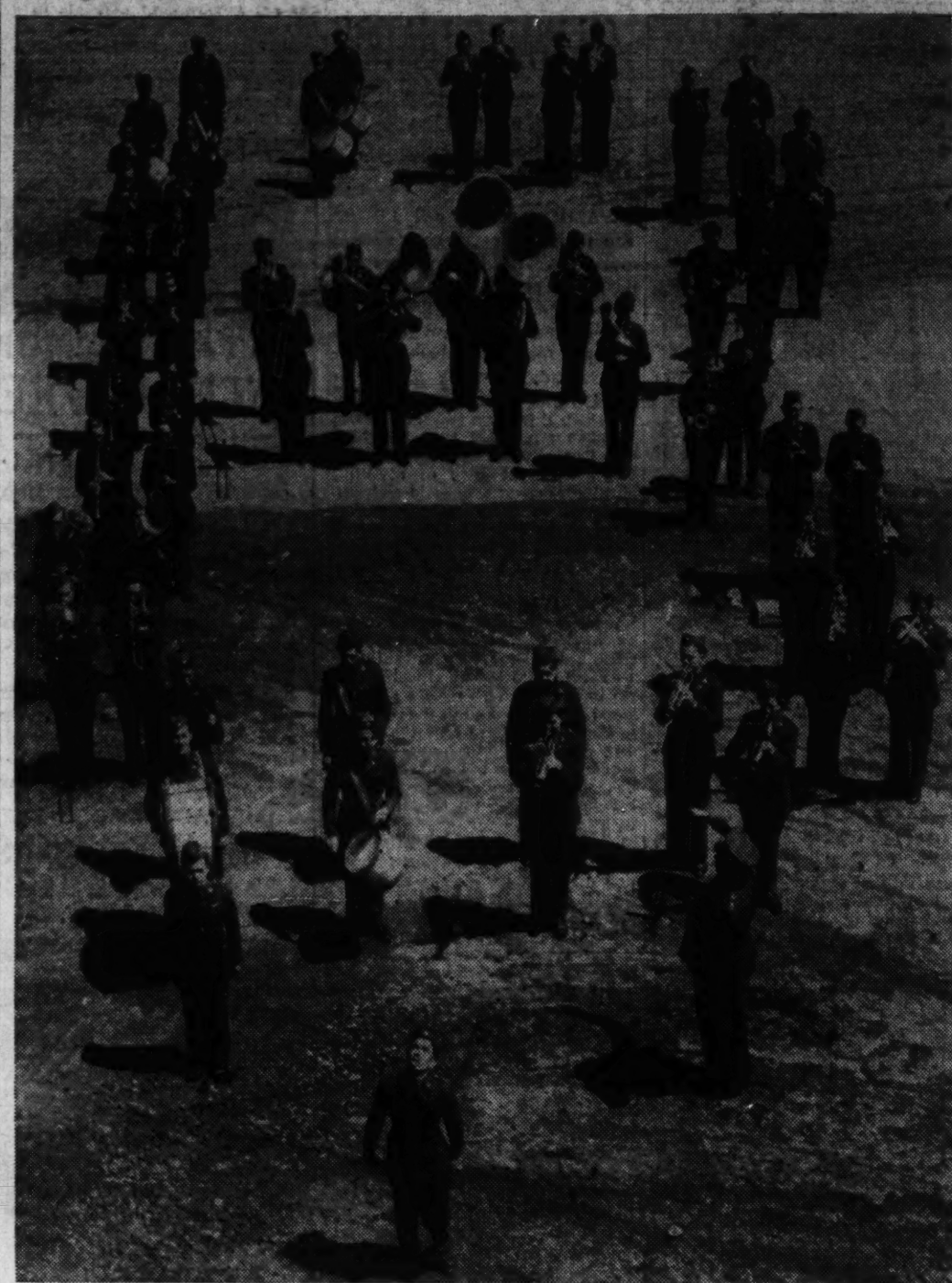
4th. Morry Glick and Ed Jarvis.
5th. Mrs. Victor R. Smith and E. D. Sweet.

IS \$100 WORTH 68 3-4c A MONTH TO YOU?

YOU get the full \$100—absolutely no deductions, fines or fees. All you pay is 11 1/2% a month interest on the unpaid balance only. On a \$100 loan repaid in 12 monthly payments the cost averages out to 68 3/4c a month. Loans \$50 to \$300 on personal notes, endorsements, furniture and other security.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 HEALEY BLDG.
WALNUT 2377

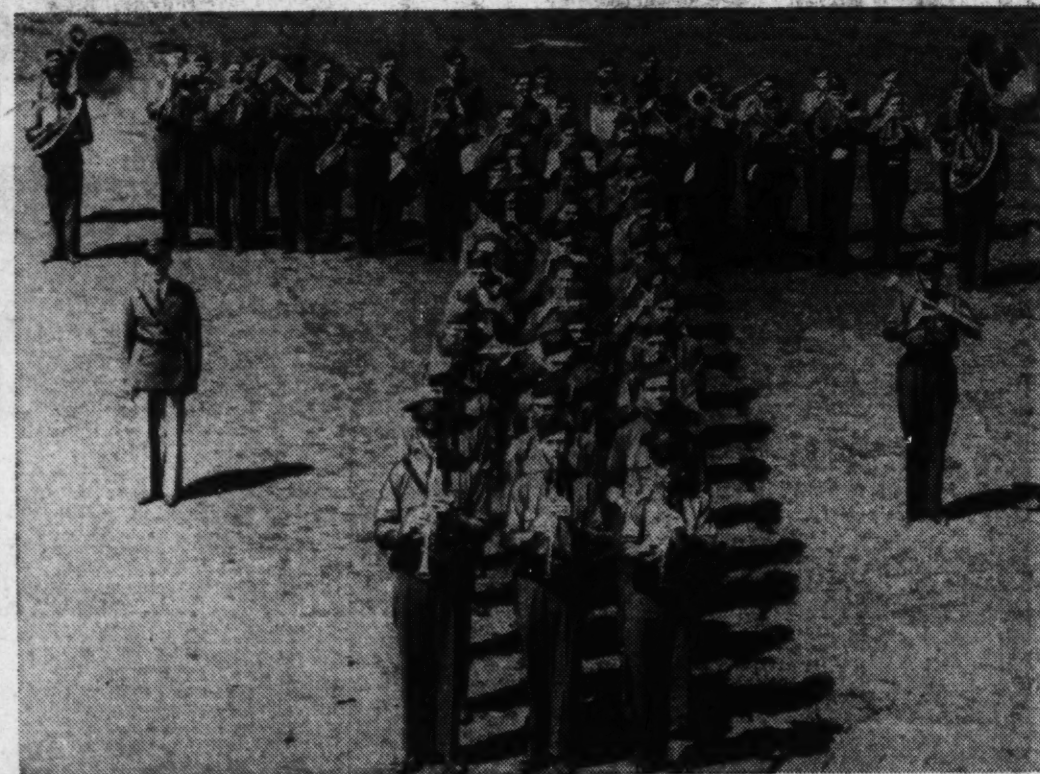
B-Formation! Boys' High Band Ready for Festival



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Forming their school initial, here's the Boys' High band which is entered in The Constitution-sponsored Fifth District Band Festival next Friday. Included in the band are: Captain Herbert Karp, First Lieutenant Joe Wait, Second Lieutenants Harry Blackshear, Ralph Huie and John Varner; First Sergeant Joe Burton, Technical Sergeant Arthur Flowers, Staff Sergeants Russell Ellis (drum major), Frank Benson and Harry Murray; Sergeants Jimmy Peacock and Thomas Strickland; Oscar Barney, Bobbie Coffey, Askew Crumbly, Scott Evans, Erskine Fraser, Hugh Gibson, Harvey Hall, Pyote Jamison, John Manning, Thomas McMurray, Billy Nall, Har-

ry Allen, Albert Almand, Billy Barron, Charles Biddinger, Glenn Brannan, Billy Brownlee, Paul Carmichael, Lawrence Castberry, Frank Davis, Tom Fisher, Thomas Fowler, Carl Fraser, Ray Gibson, Thomas Hay, Paul Huckelby, Ewing Humphreys, Rivers Jackson, Howell Jolly, Clarence Jones, Malcolm Lewis, Grady Longino, Homer Mallory, John Miller, Harold Minor, Warren Moore, Judson Moses, Philip Muller, James Moyes, Richard Oglesby, Charles Owen, Roy Owen, John Pinchback, Luther Randall, Harry Robinson, Billy Rose, Harry Smith, Billy Smoak, Gordon Vaughn, Charles Waits, Jack Webb and Jack Willbanks.



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

And this is Tech High's band forming its "T." Members of its band are: Captain J. B. Moon (drum major), First Lieutenants M. R. Denard, P. G. Puckett and C. Griffin, Second Lieutenants E. Brinsfield, H. C. Castleberry, J. Fornara and H. Freeman, Master Sergeants L. L. Cox, W. D. Estees and H. A. Gaubelly, Technical Sergeant T. Hollis, Staff Sergeants H. Mauldin, L. Waldrup and J. Stiles, Sergeants B. Ettinger, J. H. New, R. E. Perry, G. L. Poole, H. Reese, R. B. Scott and R. Tatum; and R. B. Caruff, R. Carter, E. D. Fowler, B. Gray, T. H. Reed, J. Young, B. Thornton, S. E. Barfield, L. P. Barron, C. T. Belew, E. Berger, F. Brittain, J. C. Byars,

P. Carter, V. S. Daniels, W. F. Denny, M. Dobbs, J. A. Fagan, J. Fenn, S. Fling, K. Frank, W. M. Garrett, C. M. Gill, R. Giles, P. Green, P. Grow, C. S. Hancock, L. W. Heintz, H. Horn, A. W. Howe, D. N. Hunt, H. Hunter, R. R. Hunter, E. P. King, N. B. Kidwell, J. Lanford, J. H. Lowery, J. H. McCord, W. A. Moon, D. Nash, J. Nichols, J. E. Pearson, G. Pienol, J. Pickett, P. Pitman, W. Raily, W. M. Richardson, J. Satterfield, H. Sells, E. Spencer, B. Sumate, P. Swords, W. Thomson, A. Tucker, J. W. Wallis, C. T. Webb, J. T. Widner, J. Worthen, J. Mitchell and V. Prickett.

PUBLIC WILL JOIN IN BAND FESTIVAL

Continued From First Page.

lifetime to sing with the largest band ever assembled in Atlanta," he said.

Will Judge Events.

Overgard is being brought here to lead the tremendous band and to judge the various events of the official Fifth District High School Band Festival by The Constitution, which is sponsoring the festival. Before the grand finale, Overgard will lead a selected band of some 300 experienced high school musicians in "Semper Fidelis" and the "War March of the Tartars," two of the most thrilling band pieces ever composed, according to music lovers.

Every one of the student band members who will play these two beautiful pieces under Overgard's direction have rehearsed the music for weeks under the batons of each band's director. The entire massed band of approximately 550 pieces will join in other numbers at the close of the program.

Eleven in Concert Group. The district festival will begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the

city auditorium, as the 11 bands entered in the concert music classifications start their performances to win ratings as required by the state high school band organization.

The Constitution is offering \$75 cash awards to the bands with the highest ratings in these classifications and in addition is offering \$75 to the best marching band and \$25 each to the winning drum major and drum majorette. All winners will be announced at Grant field Friday night.

Ben L. Sisk, district band chairman, yesterday announced the following order for bands playing at the auditorium: Ella W. Smilie school (only elementary school entered), Joe E. Brown Junior High, O'Keefe Junior High, Chamber High, Commercial High, Richardson High, of College Park; Tucker High, Boys' High, Georgia Military Academy, North Fulton High and Tech High.

Russell High, of East Point, Fulton High and Murphy Junior High school bands will join these at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for a rehearsal at the auditorium for the massed band event to be held that night. Overgard, who is director of the three famous bands at Wayne University, Detroit, will practice with them. All the bands will be at Grant field.

Grant Field Program. Gates at Grant field will be thrown open to the public at 8:30

with officials there to see that no time is wasted.

Reserved Section.

As the bands complete their maneuvers, each will take its place in the section of the grandstand reserved to seat the massed band. Before it will be a platform erected for Overgard under special lighting.

From this stand, winners will be

announced and cash awards distributed. From it, then, Overgard will lift his arms to signal into life the big massed band.

Every precaution to assure an interesting "pageant of the bands" for the thousands of persons expected to attend is being taken by Sisk and the officials of the district festival.

Between 500 and 600 schoolboy

patrolmen have volunteered to act as ushers for the night program, under the supervision of Captain Jack Malcom and Patrolman M. L. Thomas. They will aid in seating the audience and in distributing special editions of The Constitution, which will be given away as official programs of the festival. The events at the auditorium and at Grant field are free and the public is invited.

South Africa has banned pin tables.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST

65 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

Great Free SALE

This Free Offer
... applies to every suit or article in our store, with the exception of a few nationally advertised, premium-restricted articles!

**NO INTEREST!
NO CARRYING CHARGES!**

Colorful Outdoor Group
13-PC. SUMMER GLIDER GROUP
This colorful outdoor group consists of a 6-foot GLIDER, covered in gay, serviceable canvas, 2 attractive METAL CHAIRS, and a 10-PIECE REFRESHMENT SET!
\$27.95
Free Merchandise
9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

9x12 SOFT FABRIC FRINGED RUGS
Beautiful out of all proportion to the very low price! Choice of patterns and colors.
\$16.95
Free Merchandise
9c Cash—\$1.00 Week

9c Cash Delivers Any Suit Or Article!

SENSATIONAL SUMMER OFFER!

3-PC. PORCH GROUP
Sturdily built of Solid Oak, in attractive Natural finish. Rockers have slat backs and comfortable cane seats. Swing comes complete with chains.
\$7.95
9c Cash—50c Week

Your Kitchen Completely Covered
Expert linoleum layers employed to insure a tailor-made job. An opportunity you must not miss!
\$13.95
9c Cash
\$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood Special Coal Range
Regular Price \$49.50
Old Stove 5.00
You Pay **\$44.50**
\$1.00 Week

9x12 BORDERED FELT BASE RUG
\$4.89
Serviceable... attractive... easy to clean! Full room-size (9x12) Felt Base Rugs, with borders, in your choice of patterns and colors! Rare bargains!
9c Cash—50c Week

ALUMINUM SET
Complete Your Kitchen With This Set
19 pieces of 99% pure aluminum, for only
\$5.95
9c Cash
50c Week

7-PIECE GROUP
\$39.50
Consists of STUDIO COUCH in Red or Green Tapestry, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, MATCHING ROCKERS, 2 walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 attractive TABLE LAMPS complete with smart shades!
FREE MERCHANDISE
9c Cash
\$1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood 8-PC. BEDROOM GROUP
\$69.50
Full-size POSTER BED, TRIPLE MIRROR, VANITY, upholstered VANITY, BENCH, CLOSET OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING COTTON MATTRESS and 2 PILLOWS! The gracefully styled suite is finished in walnut.
Free Merchandise
9c Cash—\$1.50 Week

Whitehall at Mitchell

PUBLIC MISTAKEN ON CANCER, POLL BY GALLUP SHOWS

Many Believe It Contagious or Incurable, But Majority Know Disease Can Be Beaten at Start.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Medical men, research workers and public health authorities are training their biggest guns today on the solution of one of America's most serious afflictions—cancer. They know that the great majority of cancer cases can be cured if treatment is taken in time, and so the present drive against the disease is aimed first of all at the education of rank and file Americans.

What do these ordinary Americans know about cancer? How

GALLUP POLL

do they regard it? How far has the campaign of education progressed?

To answer some of these questions which interest the public and medical men alike, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a nation-wide survey among men and women in all walks of life. The publication of the survey during what has been set aside by President Roosevelt as "Cancer Month" gives ample evidence that as far as the public is concerned, cancer is the most feared of American diseases.

The survey shows:

1. Cancer education has progressed to the stage where the majority of Americans know that it can be cured if treated in time.

2. Nevertheless, many Americans still think cancer is incurable, and many others have erroneous ideas about it. About one person in five thinks the disease is contagious or "catching," and an almost equal number say they don't know whether it is contagious or not.

3. In spite of the progress in public understanding of the disease, cancer is dreaded far more than other leading causes of death, such as heart disease, pneumonia or tuberculosis.

These findings, which add something to what cancer research now knows, indicate that much still remains to be done in the field of educating the public.

Can Be Cured—If

Fortunately, the majority of Americans have already realized that cancer can be halted or cured, if discovered in time and treated by surgery, X-rays or radium. The Institute asked a cross-section of men and women in all parts of the country: "Do you think cancer is curable?" Nearly two in every three said they thought it was, many of them offering the proviso, "if caught in time."

People in Eastern United States, where the greatest efforts have been made so far toward cancer education, were more aware of this fact than come of the westerners and southerners, who often took a more pessimistic view.

Doctors have discovered that many people have erroneous ideas about cancer, and today's survey shows that some of these theories are widespread. Commonest of all misinformations is the idea that cancer is "catching."

The Institute asked: Do you think cancer is contagious (or "catching")? Although cancer education tried to remove this unfounded fear, the answers were:

Contagious 20%
Don't know 21%
Not contagious 59%

The Institute found that cancer is almost universally more dreaded than the other diseases with high yearly mortality rates. The Institute asked which of the four—heart trouble, pneumonia, tuberculosis or cancer—they would least like to have. The replies were:

Cancer 76%
Tuberculosis 13%
Heart Trouble 9%
Pneumonia 2%

These figures are especially interesting in view of the fact that cancer ranks below heart trouble in an actual cause of death, and that pneumonia, the third commonest cause of death, is named by only 2 per cent of those interviewed.

TRAVELERS' AID BODY TO HOLD STATE PARLEY

More than 300 members of the Georgia division of the Travelers Protective Association of America will meet in Atlanta May 5-6 for their state convention at the Ansley hotel.

Wilbur E. Brown, of Atlanta, national director, who has just returned from a meeting of the national board of directors in St. Louis, will give a report on business conditions.

Sam N. Freeman, of Atlanta, is president of the state organization, and B. M. Clay heads the local post.

FARM AGENT CITES COVER CROP'S VALUE

E. P. McGee, DeKalb county farm agent, calling attention to the value of cover crops as a method of soil improvement advised DeKalb farmers to turn soil building crops under in time for thorough decaying before the crops that are to follow are planted.

"Turning under a good stand of crops such as Austrian winter peas, vetch or crimson clover with a growth of 6 to 10 inches," he said, "will add from 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of green matter per acre."

RICH'S SUMMER FURNITURE

News In Lacy Wrought Iron

Surroundings for outdoor living have reached the proportions of "individuality selection" that indoor living rooms demand. That is the answer to WHY RICH'S GREAT SUMMER FURNITURE SHOP has quantities of exquisite designs in durable wrought iron, or smart comfort in "Sea Island" reed groups, or simplicity plus the cool touch of sturdy painted woods, or many other types. Color is important and subtle in your exterior—as in your interiors. You'll meet friends here, you're likely to hear them say, "Rich's is showing the largest selection of Summer furniture in the Southeast!" For we've heard it—repeatedly!



Deauville Terrace Group

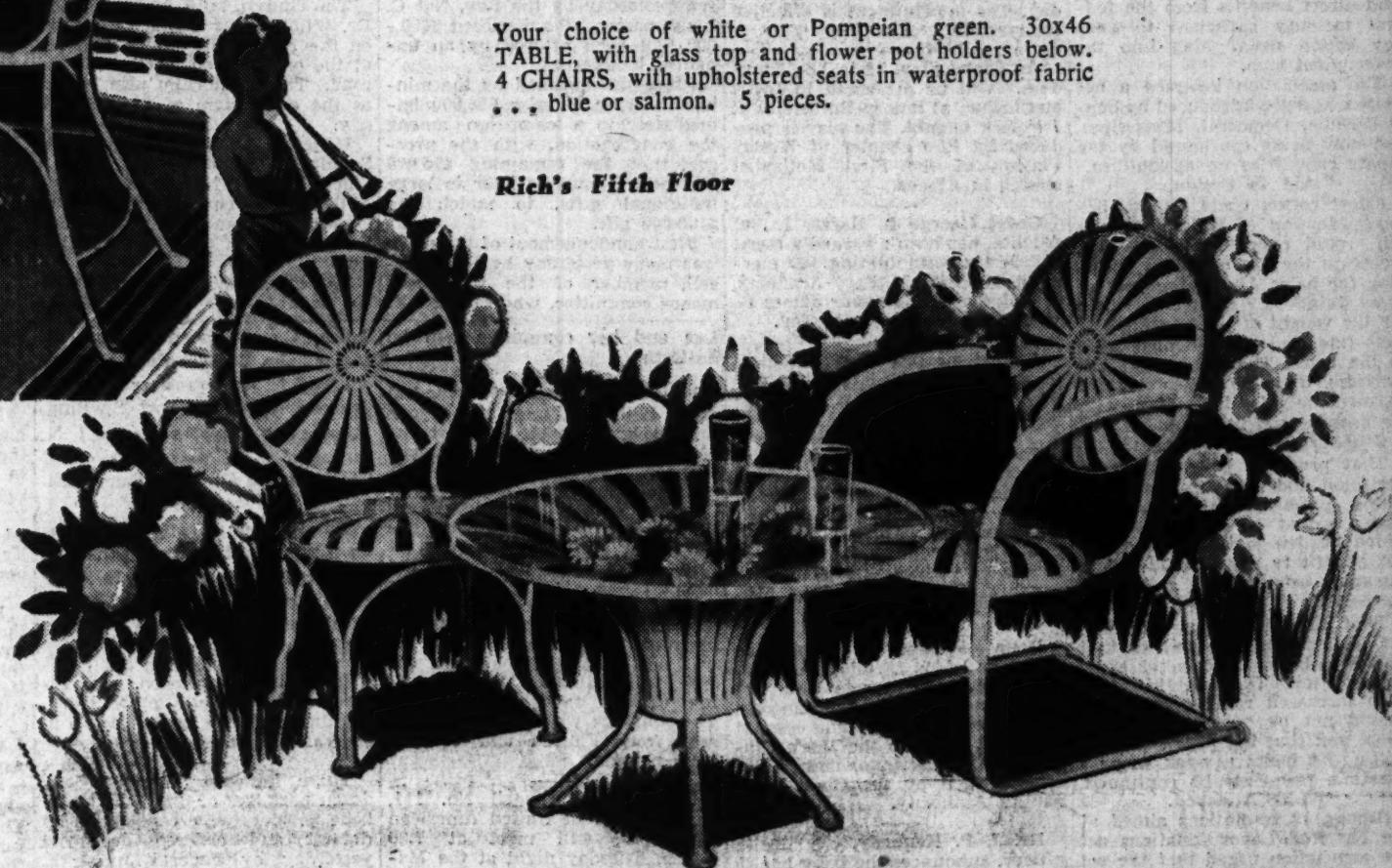
Of resilient Spring Steel and finished in white enamel.

Deauville Side Chair—8.75

Deauville Arm Chair—10.95

Glass Top Coffee Table,
With Flower Holder Underneath, 19.95

Rich's Fifth Floor



Hand-Wrought Iron Terrace Dining Group Table and 4 Chairs—Shown Left 47.50

Your choice of white or Pompeian green. 30x46 TABLE, with glass top and flower pot holders below. 4 CHAIRS, with upholstered seats in waterproof fabric . . . blue or salmon. 5 pieces.

Rich's Fifth Floor

Lowest Price We Have Ever Offered!

Bigelow Sanford's Twisted Weave Broadloom

Regularly 6.50 Sq. Yd.

4.98

9 Ft. Wide and Seamless

MADE BY FAMOUS BIGELOW WEAVERS. All first quality . . . deep, thick double twisted yarns to efface footsteps . . . closely woven deep piled nap to give long wear . . . burgundy, blue green, royal blue, dark copper.

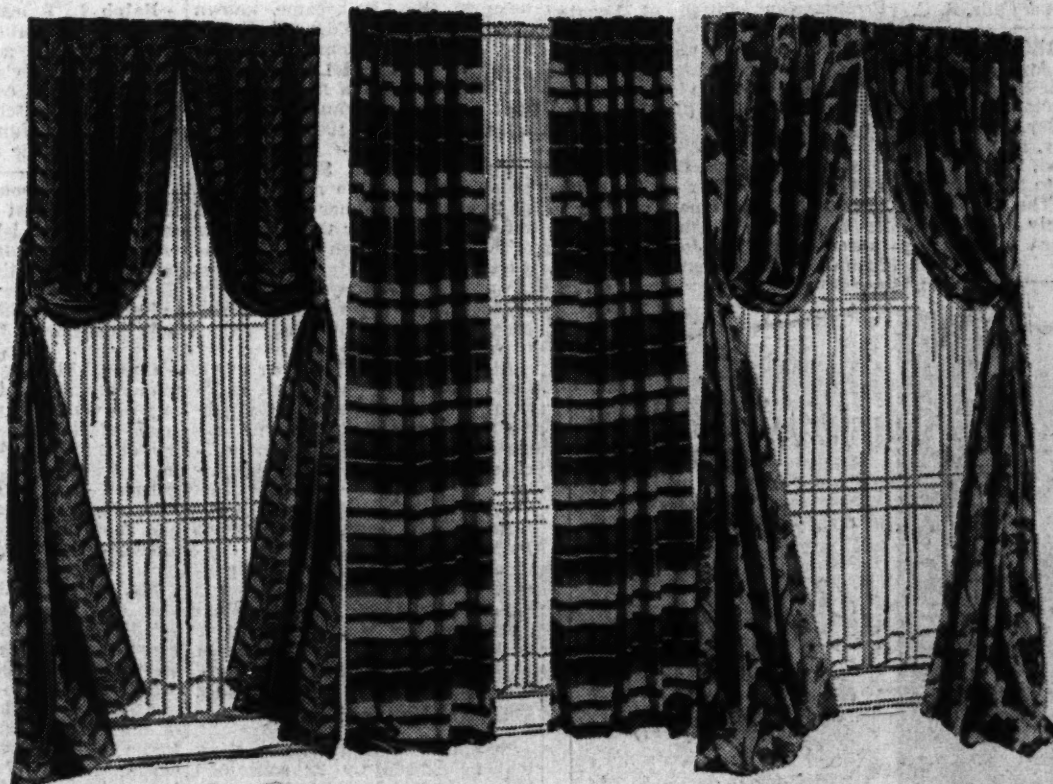
The Same Broadloom and Colors, 59.95
9x12 RUG . . . hand bound . . .

Bigelow Sanford Waffle Faced Hair Rug Lining . . . made in any size. 59c
Sq. yd.

Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S

The Largest Selection of Homespun Draperies We Have Ever Offered!



Laurel Stripes Homespun Draperies

Solid color backgrounds, up which trail white laurel leaf stripes, woven in. Grass green, rust, royal blue, wine.

22 Yds. Long 3.98
36 Ins. Wide pair

Horizontal Stripes Homespun Draperies

Smartly styled modern stripes, with roving yarn accents. Lovely color combinations of red-white-blue, or wine-gray-cream, or brown-chartreuse-gold-natural.

22 Yds. Long 5.95
50 Ins. Wide pair

Leaf and Floral Homespun Draperies

A beautiful nubby weave. Flowers in their natural shades ramble over solid color backgrounds of dusty rose, blue, green, white.

22 Yds. Long 6.95
50 Ins. Wide pair

Other Homespun Draperies priced from 2.49 to 9.98 a pair. Many have matching bedspreads.

Rich's Fourth Floor

TEXTILE MEN FLAY U. S. SUBSIDY PLAN TO EXPORT COTTON

Southern Manufacturers Oppose Loan Staple Program as Fatal to Industry in This Section.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—(AP) The administration's plan to subsidize exports of cotton was opposed today by the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association which said such an arrangement would be practically "the death knell of the already tottering textile industry."

The association, in resolutions passed at the final session of the three-day convention here, called the government loan policy disastrous to the farmer and urged that the cotton crop be allowed to move into the free channels of trade.

Free Flow Asked. "Exportation of cotton on a subsidy basis," a resolution said, "will aggravate an existing deplorable and precarious cotton policy and will that much further hamper a free flow of cotton into the channels of trade, the necessity for which free flow has been plainly demonstrated during the past few years."

Another resolution recommended "urgently" that the farmer be paid direct benefits from the federal treasury sufficient to keep any cotton from going into the government loan.

The association endorsed a net weight measure introduced by Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, and now being considered by the senate committee on agriculture.

Aid to Cotton. (Most cotton trade sources believe adoption of Senator Bilbo's bill would result in a huge increase in the use of cotton wrapping for bales. Under the present gross weight law farmers are paid for the weight of the baling and ties—jute and steel—which adds to the price. The net weight bill provides that the seller receive payment only for the cotton, with the baling and ties excluded.)

Other resolutions passed: That proposed government supervision and classification of all cotton produced in the United States would be a "tremendous added burden to taxpayers without benefit to anyone and would disrupt established marketing methods."

That the fair labor standards act of 1938 be amended so that minimum hourly rate increases be deferred until October, 1940; that such increased rate at that time should not be over 30 cents an hour; and that the provision permitting 44 hours a week without overtime payments be continued.

NLRB Attacked. Among 12 resolutions aimed at the National Labor Relations act the association urged that the act be amended to prevent the NLRB from "being judge and jury at the same time."

President J. H. Cheatham, of Griffin, Ga., was automatically succeeded by K. P. Lewis, Durham, N. C., who moved up from first vice president. He in turn was succeeded by Second Vice President R. R. West, Danville, Va.

F. W. Symmes, Greenville, S. C., was elected second vice president. Named to the board were: Norman Elsas, Atlanta, Ga.; J. A. Chapman Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Herman Cone, Greensboro, N. C.; S. M. Beattie, Greenville; Ernest Reese, Fayetteville, Tenn.; and George Wright, Great Falls, S. C.

ROTARY DIRECTORS. DALTON, Ga., April 15.—The Dalton Rotary Club has elected a new board of directors composed of Julian T. Longley, E. G. McCamy, B. B. McCoy, R. E. Hamilton, Dr. Lloyd Wood, Marion Sims and Clarence Hill, to serve during the coming year. The new board will take office July 1, and will elect a new president from among their number.

As Church Will Appear With Addition Completed



Architect's drawing of Glenn Memorial church as it will appear upon completion of a \$200,000 addition for Sunday school quarters.

A drive is being launched to match a gift of \$100,000.

News of Gate City Told in Briefs

William S. Sharman, assistant WPA area engineer at Macon has been appointed engineer of the Albany area, to succeed L. D. Bacon, transferred to August, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, announced yesterday. The appointment is effective tomorrow.

An Easter play, "Into Thy Kingdom," will be presented in Little auditorium at Emory University at 7 o'clock tonight. The play is produced by Rho chapter of Wesley Players of the First Methodist church in Athens.

Cadet George L. Harris Jr., of Atlanta, has been awarded a merit ribbon for accumulating 100 meritorious points in the Georgia Military Academy, of Gainesville, Registrar James K. Mooney announced yesterday.

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Atlanta Athletic Club will be held April 25 at the city clubhouse.

Will of Mrs. Louise T. Crane, of Atlanta and Clearwater, Fla., filed for probate recently in Clearwater, gave most of her estate to her sister, Mrs. Mary Terrill Dickie, of that city. A nephew, Lawrence P. Dickie, of Atlanta, was left \$2,500, payable after the death of Mrs. Dickie and her husband.

Delta Air Lines is planning an extension of its Birmingham, Meridian route to include New Orleans, Knoxville and Chattanooga. The extended route would connect at Knoxville with the line's Cincinnati-Atlanta route, now under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers this week for babies under 4 years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Wednesday, April 19, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill; Thursday, April 20, Andrew Stewart Nursery; Friday, April 21, Kirkwood school.

Atlanta yesterday surrendered formally the old city hall site and acquired the triangle facing the municipal auditorium in a property exchange to provide a park for the auditorium. All details of the exchange had been perfected previously.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Green will lecture on "Christian Education." Mrs. Lee Green will give a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Augustine Sams.

Decatur Woman's Club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse. Names of new officers to be elected and installed will be presented by Mrs. John W. Evans, fifth district president. Mrs. A. R.

Glenn Memorial Church Plans \$200,000 Addition for School

Rev. Nat C. Long, Pastor, Reveals Gift of \$100,000 Has Been Offered by Unnamed Benefactor; Drive for \$25,000 To Be Opened.

Plans for a \$200,000 addition to Glenn Memorial church, to house the Sunday school in modern and adequate quarters, with the prospect yesterday by the Rev. Nat C. Long, pastor, who disclosed \$100,000 had been offered by an unnamed benefactor.

Procedure outlined by the minister will be to raise \$25,000 immediately in a campaign among the congregation, with the prospect that the remaining \$75,000 will be forthcoming later in large individual gifts, to match the \$100,000 gift.

First announcement of the drive was made yesterday by R. C. Mizell, member of the ways and means committee, who said it will be supervised by a committee of W. B. Baker, Henry C. Heims, Wilbur Glenn, G. M. Goolsby, Major R. J. Guinn and J. Sam Guy.

The church, built in memory of Dr. Wilbur Fisk Glenn, is located on the Emory University campus, at the entrance on North Decatur road. The auditorium also serves as the auditorium of the university.

Under plans of Hentz, Adler & Schultz, architects, the Sunday school building will be in the rear of the present church, facing north Decatur road, and will be made an integral part of the present structure.

The congregation is composed of 900 members. Tulsa, Okla., effective June 20, Major John W. Nicholson, of Athens, will be transferred from Jackson, Miss., to Fort Snelling, Minn., and Captain Paschall N. Strong Jr., of Savannah, from Cincinnati to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Hearing on an application for an injunction filed by Thomas T. Tucker against the Atlanta Flour & Grain Company, the Homes Insulation Company, of Georgia; Morris Abelman, Sig Samuels Dry Cleaning Company and Sig Samuels to prevent alleged infringement of a patented method of insulating has been set for May 6 in federal district court.

Three hundred and eighty-six dozen packages of Stankach headache powders were condemned by default and ordered destroyed yesterday by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, when the company did not defend the government's allegation that the powders "were misbranded and dangerous to health when used in the dosage and with the frequency prescribed."

Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins announced yesterday an offer of a \$125 music scholarship by the University of Cincinnati for the summer term of 1939 for the first Georgia music teacher filing application, accompanied by the recommendation of her superintendent.

Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Education Association, said yesterday a statement by Muscogee county's legislators that he had advised county school officials to close schools because of a shortage of funds was "not in keeping with the actual facts."

The house economy committee, which spent most of last week investigating the labor department, was in recess yesterday, preparing to resume its activities tomorrow. Chairman Wilmer D. Lanier has not announced what line of inquiry will be followed this week.

General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the fourth corps area, and his staff will review the cadet corps Georgia Military Academy at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in College Park. The mayor, aldermen, members of the Lyle-Brewster American Legion post and the Ladies' Auxiliary will welcome the visiting officers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rainwater will celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary today at their home seven miles from Fairburn on the old Campbellton road.

Atlanta was selected as the site of the 1940 convention of the Atlantic Cotton Association at the closing session of the 1939 meeting yesterday at Greenville, S. C.

Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will meet at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cox Carlton hotel. Stuart Broeman will be the principal speaker.

Pat Wilson, of Atlanta, and Quimby Melton Jr., of Griffin, have been appointed associate editors of the Klit Kland, yearbook of the Baylor school at Chattanooga.

Willis Callaway, of Atlanta, has been appointed assistant to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., M. H. Dorsett, freight traffic manager, announced.

Judge Thomas H. Jeffries will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood of Trinity Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning on "Giving God a Chance."

Major Will H. Gordon, Fort McPherson, has been detailed to duty with the Organized Reserve in

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN BY \$8,300,000

Increase and Total Among Largest Recorded in Several Years.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$17,900,000—a gain of \$8,300,000 over the corresponding day of 1938, the Clearing House reported. Both gain and total, officials said, were among the largest registered here in several years.

Clearings for the week ending yesterday amounted to \$64,900,000, an increase of \$12,200,000 over the same week last year.

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAYS. ELBERTON, Ga., April 15.—In a movement sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the business houses of Elberton have agreed to close their places of business each Wednesday at noon during May, June, July and August.

Collins Requests RFC School Loans

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, announced yesterday he had appealed to Georgia's congressional delegation to sponsor an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to permit loans to school systems.

Collins said RFC attorneys had ruled school systems are not eligible to participate in RFC loans.

"Other political subdivisions may secure loans at a low rate of interest," Collins said. "Therefore I do not see any reason why schools should not be allowed to secure loans in the same manner."

JAMES L. POSS DIES IN ATHENS HOSPITAL

ATHENS, Ga., April 15.—(AP) James L. (Jimmy) Poss, 38, one of Athens best-known businessmen, died at a local hospital today after an illness of one week.

Poss was born in Athens and had lived here all his life, with the exception of four years spent in Atlanta. He was in the restaurant business here.

He succeeded B. H. Taylor, resigned. The appointment became effective yesterday.

Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Walk of the Believer." His evening subject will be "Man."

Paintings by Robert S. Rogers, Atlanta artist, will be on display in the exhibition room of the Carnegie library through Thursday. The paintings feature southern subjects, including magnolias, sunflowers and Georgia landscapes.

Rev. E. J. Kolenda, evangelist, will conduct a series of revival services at the Apostolic Assembly located at Washington and Fulton streets every night except Monday at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Faith Kolenda will sing.

"Lone Eagle" Returns to American Shores



Colonel Charles Lindbergh, changing his usual tactic of avoiding the camera, is shown on his arrival Friday night in New York. He was heavily guarded from the curious by a police squad.

Georgia Has Greatest Variety Of Flowers in U. S., Artist Says

Mary Motz Wills, Whose Paintings Are on Exhibition at High Museum, Cites Specimens Found in State That Are Common in Other Sections.

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

"Georgia has a greater number and variety of flowers than any other state in America," said Mary Motz Wills, prominent artist whose paintings of Georgia flowers go on exhibition at the High Museum of Art today for a two weeks' showing.

Mrs. Wills, widow of the late Colonel William Dunbar Wills, United States army, is furnishing the illustrations for a book on Georgia flowers now in preparation by Dr. Wilford Baker, professor of botany at Emory University.

"Ferns in the mountains of north Georgia recently have been discovered which were believed to be growing only in New York and Massachusetts. On our southern coastline there are plants that thrive in the far corners of Texas."

America's Garden. "Now America is becoming one great flower garden, for after dust storms carrying the seeds many

miles and the popularity of garden clubs encouraging the transplanting of flowers from coast to coast, it soon will be difficult to determine what flowers are native to any state. We must work fast if we are to make a record of native state flowers."

"This migration of flowers has been going on a long time. The broom growth was brought to America by Thomas Jefferson, who thought it so beautiful in Scotland. Few poisonous plants such as ragweed and poison ivy are native, but were brought from Europe. One blue flower, the bugloss, traveled to our shore during Revolutionary times in the hay sent by the British to feed the horses of the King's forces."

She further showed that the Georgia daisy is believed to have come south in a similar fashion. Daisy seed were in the bales of hay provided for the horses in Sherman's army. The paintings by Mrs. Wills

LINDY SHUNS PUBLIC AT MORROW ESTATE

Flyer Expected To Testify Before House Group This Week.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 15. (UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh remained in seclusion behind a special guard tonight at the estate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

The flyer has not been seen to leave the estate since he arrived last night from New York after landing from the Liner Aquitania.

Lindbergh was expected to go to Washington Tuesday or Wednesday to testify before the house foreign affairs committee, according to Acting Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York.

"The time of his appearance depends upon the arrangements that have been already made for him by his friends in this country and other engagements," Bloom said.

DEATH OF WOMAN TERMED SUICIDE

Miss Ethel Sensing, Marietta, Leaves 3 Notes.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the death of Miss Ethel Sensing, 23, of Marietta.

Police reported she left three notes, two addressed to friends and the third explaining that she planned to take her life because of ill health.

Miss Sensing had been employed for the last three weeks as a nurse at the home of Mrs. George Gunter, 976 Emerson avenue, S. E. She was discovered in her room there yesterday morning, violently ill, and died after being taken to Grady hospital.

have been liked by botanists because of the careful reproduction as size and color. In soft delicate tones she depicts flowers from violets to magnolia blossoms in the 100 water colors show here.

Native Virginian. A native Virginian, Mrs. Wills has studied art in America and foreign countries where she has traveled extensively. Every land she visited, she would paint the native flowers until she now has a collection of a thousand flower pictures. Next winter she expects to go to South America and continue her search for unusual, beautiful blossoms.

Mrs. Wills has exhibited throughout the country in museums, colleges and garden clubs. The public is invited to view the display free of charge. The museum is open from 2 to 5 on Sunday and 9 to 5 on week days.

A demonstration and lecture of colored photography will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium gallery by James W. Bradley, prominent photographer. In gallery three there will be hung Monday the work of Ernest DeVane. Oils, water colors and etchings will be included by this prize-winning graduate of the High Museum art school.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
DENTIST
112½ Alabama St. WA. 3812

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother"

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Major Will H. Gordon, Fort McPherson, has been detailed to duty with the Organized Reserve in

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 16, 1939.

THE LAST GESTURE

It is apparent that President Roosevelt considers the European situation has reached a point at which an explosion is inevitable within days, and that the message he dispatched to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and to Premier Mussolini yesterday was conceived as the ultimate gesture a peace-loving people could make in a world gone mad.

The message, and the grounds upon which it would be framed and dispatched, was predicted in yesterday morning's Constitution by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner in their column, "The Capital Parade." The authors revealed that both the White House and the State Department have been casting about for some method of doing something to halt the march toward chaos. Two such plans have been proposed. The first was the one taken by the President as the strongest gesture possible in the light of American public opinion. The second would have been construed as more or less direct intervention, requiring either condemnation of the totalitarian states or a message expressing strong support of the democracies.

As constituted, the message which the President dispatched to the dictators is simple and direct, asking an equally simple and direct answer. It does not involve the American people in the quarrels of Europe, in effect offering the good services of the United States government as an intermediary between nations now too deeply lost in a test of power to be able to re-establish direct contacts which would make a lasting peace possible.

If, as it would appear, the message of the President is the last gesture to save half the world from bloody shambles, it must also be the last intervention of the United States if it fails. If it is unsuccessful and the information of Mr. Alsop and Mr. Kintner is correct, then America has nothing to gain and everything to lose by taking stronger steps to prevent the dictators from the test of strength on which they so evidently are gambling.

It will be time, then, to turn the entire attention of every American toward the inevitably stupendous task of keeping the United States from involvement in another European war. Whatever the sympathies of the people, whatever the incitement to a repetition of 1917, America must stand aloof. The alternative will spill the blood of hundreds of thousands of American youth on the alien soil of Europe; will rip apart the economic structure and the wealth amassed on this continent in the more than 150 years of the Republic of the United States; will blast the last vestiges of individual liberties from the maps of the world; will enslave Americans forever more in the world game of power politics, and will build a cost that the grandchildren of today and their grandchildren can never pay. It will mean bereaved mothers, sacrificed to the altar of sorrow by the war gods; wrecked homes and shattered health for wives and children; tattered lives for those who go overseas and are fortunate—or unfortunate—enough to return.

Were war to mean but one of these things, it would be enough. But it means all, and more. War solves nothing, builds nothing, is nothing but destruction of all that is fine, all that the world has striven to build, all that science has been for mankind.

America has made her last gesture. If it fails, as it will, then the time has come for America to keep silent, to stand by, sorrowfully perhaps, but with determination. When we understand that war will mean the end of all these things that Americans have built, that determination will be unwavering.

Slogans can be fine things, and intriguing. The slogan of the last war led the United States to "save the world for democracy." It came so near wrecking democracy that the battle to save it in the United States alone is still in the hands of the fates. Americans have no stake in Europe other than the hope of all men of good will that peace shall reign. If America has done everything possible to maintain that peace, then it is time for all Americans, of high or low degree, to keep the silence, and in that silence, the peace.

"A six-ton whale, washed ashore in Eng-

land and claimed for the crown, disappeared in the night." Has this goldfish-swallowing entered a new phase?

COTTON—ECONOMIC PUZZLE

Unfortunately, when the politicians undertook to lift cotton out of its maze of economic difficulties a few years ago, they made the fatal mistake of regarding it as a strictly southern farm question. It was looked upon, superficially, for purposes of quick governmental aid to the farmer, as "our" and our children's forever—to use the phrase of a bygone age.

That was a blunder. Cotton was no domestic farm problem. It was a world problem. It continues and will continue to be a world problem. It must be solved, if it is to be solved at all, as a world problem. There now seems to be no disagreement on this point. Mistakes have been admitted. Lessons have been learned. This should be helpful. A problem always seems to grow less difficult when it is definitely known and agreed upon.

Nothing of value, however, is to be accomplished—no matter how strong the urge among administration critics—by repetitiously shouting "I told you so" with reference to the policy of domestic price fixing. The cotton business, from the furrow to the retail counter, is staggering under this influence. Nor should the mistakes of the past six years longer be mitigated and condoned by that too-off-repeated political "look what we had in 1932!"

The problem is here now. It is definitely known. So a solution must be found—a solution completely divorced from political considerations.

Taking cotton out of southern politics, however, even temporarily, is an almost insurmountable problem in itself. "Do something for the cotton farmer" has too long been a catch-phrase, for garnering votes, to be abandoned off-hand. The candidate who refuses to make the promise is licked before he starts. Yet, it is this very "doing something" policy which has been responsible, in large measure, for the cotton farmer's present predicament.

Delegates to the American Cotton Manufacturers Association have just adjourned their annual meeting at New Orleans. The cotton puzzle—the huge surplus, price fixing—was the main theme. It was urged that domestic price fixing be abandoned, that American cotton be allowed to seek its natural level in relation to the world market, that the surplus, if this were done, would gradually be absorbed in normal trade.

If the surplus eventually would be absorbed in a normal competitive world market, then abandoning price-fixing would seem to be the first step toward a solution of the difficulties. But pulling the price peg would result in an immediate decline in price. No man can accurately predict to what extent it would fall. Therefore the "do something" boys would never agree to it because it would adversely affect the farmer whose vote he depends upon to hold office. Thus the discussion comes right back to the point whence it started.

Unless something is done effectively, however, and done promptly, to hold the surplus down or reduce it by increased consumption, the domestic cotton market, of its own weight, will gradually descend to the present world level, despite artificial support. Past experience should not be disregarded. With a much smaller surplus it was pegged at 12 cents, then, as the surplus increased, it was lowered to 10 cents, then to eight cents per pound. On the surface it would appear as if this decline was "permitted." It is doubtful if it could have been prevented. The strain on the present peg gets heavier and heavier. Shall it be allowed to break from the strain or should it be removed?

A WORTHY APPOINTMENT

Despite the aura of confusion which at times seems to confound the business policy of the administration, actions such as the appointment of Edward J. Noble to the Commerce Department lend emphasis to the fact that the administration is shifting toward concentration upon alleviation of burdens on business, even though reluctantly.

The appointment of the Connecticut Republican to a post as the right-hand man of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is one of a series in which good government and sane regulation of business have gone hand in hand, and the combined weight of these appointments may be expected to counterbalance the importunities of the left-wing New Dealers in the councils of the executive branch of government.

Moreover, these new appointees, numbering among their ranks John Hanes of the Treasury, Attorney General Murphy and others less prominent, but no less worthy, provide a common meeting ground for the congressmen and businessmen of like mind with the White House, a desirable condition which has not been much in evidence during the late unpleasantness. Some may wonder at the inclusion of Attorney General Murphy in this group, but a look at the manner in which he has been clearing the judiciary of particularly foul specimens gives ample reason. He is an administrator of rare capability and administrators are notoriously prone to regard the realistic side of any question.

This latest appointment is evidently non-partisan in concept, and brings to the head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce a man well versed in the operation of government agencies as well as in the field of business. When and if congress approves the creation of the post of undersecretary of commerce, he will outrank the other personnel with the sole exception of Hopkins. His record as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority has been marked by efficient handling of a situation marked with considerable bitterness and wrangling before its establishment, and his transfer to the Commerce Department should give substance to Secretary Hopkins' efforts to speed the upward trend of business indices.

The Duce guarantees the integrity of Greece, and so does Britain. All's quiet for the minute along the Adriatic, and Corfu shall not ring tonight.

A crucial debate in the British house of commons brings to light a member named Dingle MacIntosh Foot. On the whole we think we prefer him to the umbrella.

The Duce's logical first move was grabbing the only radio station from the Albanian mountaineer, as a hillbilly without a mike can do no harm.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE NEW COTTON ECONOMY At North Carolina State University a new experience is being made in cotton with few, if any, seed. The experiments are successful with one temporary exception. The cotton seeds cause extra work to remove it. Experiments are being made to produce a cotton with few, if any, seed.

Meanwhile, at the University of Tennessee, in other research departments, work is going forward developing a cotton with more seeds than usually contained in cotton. They have developed new uses for cottonseed oil.

These two diverse experiments informally were discussed last week at New Orleans where the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association met in annual convention. They are among the more hopeful developments in the industry. These new uses of cotton and the probability of increased industrial outlets for cotton, vitally are needed to restore King Cotton to its throne.

It may seem ironic that cotton should be grown to be manufactured into rayon, the chief competitor of cotton, yet that may be one of the chief "for" cotton.

It believes, and is angry about it, that the cotton industry has been selected as a sort of guinea pig for government experiments in regulating business.

They are angry because the board set up to make reports to the Wages and Hours Commission largely was composed of representatives of northern mills. There was no objection to the wages and hours standard already in effect but there was substantial objection to the proposed increase recommended by northern mill owners.

You heard in the report of Secretary W. M. McLaurine, the following: "Geographic location, history, environment, tradition and notably the preponderance of the Anglo-Saxon element among those constituting the south's industrial workers, have forever decreed that southern ideals, management and industrial philosophy shall differ somewhat from those of other sections, for these and many other reasons, a southern clearing house for problems affecting our southern industry, is indispensable."

"While this is a nation unified politically, it is not a nation of economic and social homogeneity. This fact was recognized when certain legislation was passed with extra-judicial administrative features: the Agricultural Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the rules and regulations of the ICC and others."

That was the feeling. They wish Mr. Roosevelt would quit talking about war. They think he talks too much about war and thereby injures business.

The complete attitude was best summed up, perhaps, by a statement in a general conversation:

"If this section isn't the Number 1 economic problem, it sure as hell will be when the government is done with it."

THAT THIRD-TERM BOGEY

More than anything else, I think, these businessmen in a third term, wish Mr. Roosevelt would announce his decision as to a third term.

They believe that if Mr. Roosevelt would announce his decision not to run, business would improve by leaps and bounds and continue improving. They do not believe Mr. Roosevelt would win if nominated, although they concede he might if he avoids a party split. But they do believe the political fight and his re-election would mean disaster for American business; would mean more and more federal bureaus to handle the affairs of business; that cotton especially would be taken over by the government.

They believe that a Republican victory will come in 1940 if that party can find a suitable candidate. They base that belief on the belief the nation is weary of the methods of the present administration. They believe the people generally disapprove of the manner in which relief has been handled; that the farmers generally are dissatisfied with the Agricultural Act; that government waste has been a public scandal and that business wants a New Deal along with all these other elements.

Out of this convention which closed yesterday is sure to come some developments by the industry itself. They will tell you one of the causes of their present condition is the fact they all are so intensely individualistic they have never "got together" in their own behalf. Lack of co-operation by those engaged in the industry.

It was a plain-talking convention which did not spare the whips. It talked cold turkey, hung out its own line and did not merely tell jokes about Mr. Roosevelt. It did not do many associations of businessmen. Not that they did not tell a few, but they met to talk business; to propose methods and did so. I enjoyed that convention as well as speaking before the national convention of College Publicity Men and Women.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*Young Lochinvar
Came out of the west,
Hauling his home on wheels;
Nomadic life
He said was best,
Especially for meals.*

*He'd catch a fish
In a little brook,
Beside some rustic byway.
On a tiny stove
The fish he'd cook
And eat upon the highway.*

*He stole his bride
From her father's door
They honeymooned
In states a score,
In a dainty auto trailer.*

Have You Ever Been Seaisick?

It was on September 1, 1904, that I, age 19, sailed from Liverpool for my own Columbus trip of discovery to the new world. The ship was the S. S. Parisian, of the Allan Line, a 5,500-ton Atlantic ferryboat that, because of instability, was known to the crew as "The Rolling Polly." She was crowded this trip. My ticket called for one berth in a 4-berth cabin.

Met one of my companions before we were well out of the Mersey river. He was a pleasant young Canadian returning from a vacation at his ancestral home in England.

It was night before either of us identified the other two in the cabin. They were asleep when we tried to enter. They were Italians and had been dining profusely on their national idiosyncrasy, garlic. That is why I say "tried" to enter the cabin. We were unsuccessful. The odor of garlic called for gas masks, which we didn't have. So we slept that night on benches in the main lounge.

Later the chief steward effected a redistribution of passengers, separating us from the garlic addicts.

She Began To Roll

The ship began to roll from beam to beam before we had crossed the Irish sea. I strode the deck fearfully, however, and felt myself a new Viking, daring the unknown, and laughed sneeringly as one by one weaker spirits turned greenish in complexion and hurried to rail or cabin.

We stopped at a little port in north Ireland and some of us went ashore to stretch our legs for the last time before the long crossing. We left there before noon on the second day and late afternoon the Parisian was tossing about like a stout woman doing hip-reducing exercises. By 5 o'clock, the only passengers left on deck were some half dozen who had imbibed so freely of Irish whiskey they were unconscious of the movement of the deck beneath their feet, and me.

Then I succumbed. The most awful, agonizing, ghastly sickness known to man. Mal de mer. For three days my greatest wish in life was that the blamed old ship would sink and my sufferings would be over. Then, late on the

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

As a pastor I found nothing in my experience quite so fascinating as those conferences with parents and children, in which we were considering the course of study for the boy or girl. Of course, the discussion always revolved around the question: what the boy or girl wanted to do in life. The preparation must be for his life's work. Certainly education should prepare one for the kind of life one wants to live. All of this was important, and not for a moment did I discount its importance, but I did try to lead the way from what the boy was going to "do," to a consideration of what he was going to "be." People are so apt to take that for granted. "Of course we want him to be a good man." Here is a definite weakness in character building—there is no definite idea of what we mean by a "good man," and so no well-defined plan for realizing the ideal.

I am very fond of dogs, and find it fascinating to play with them and watch them. There are good dogs and bad dogs. But dogs are the result of heredity, and of their masters. A dog cannot choose what sort of dog he will be, because he cannot picture to himself a kind of dog which he would like to be. Now a man is the only kind of animal which can picture to himself the kind of person he would like to be. In other words he can choose an ideal man—his definition of the man he wants to be—and holding that before his vision, work toward its realization. And we ought to understand that without such an ideal, and determination to reach that ideal, a good character cannot be built.

Good and Bad.

Those whom we call bad men in the world, are not those who have determined to be bad. I seriously doubt if any man ever did determine beforehand to be bad. A bad man is a failure. He is one who failed to choose to be a good man. Bad people are the victims of their surroundings, the creatures of circumstances. They lack their habits, opinions and ambitions from the people with whom they come in contact. Following the course of least resistance, they act largely upon the instincts, impulses, and appetites of the moment. They are not necessarily degraded, or vicious people. They may be innocent of all the acts which are usually called sins. They have simply failed to vitally influence the world for good. They have failed to serve mankind by making some contribution of worth to society. This is not a view usually held of "goodness" is too often the negative—what one does not do—innocence, and the bad is positive. So I am insisting that the determination to be good, must be more than a determination not to be bad. How much the moral training is expressed in the admonition: "don't be bad." So much of the preaching is in terms of "don't." There is a profound truth in the old proverb: "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Yes, not only the hands, but the whole life must be full of something worthwhile.

How foolish it would be to give instructions to an architect in terms of how not to build your house. No composer has ever given music to the world by trying to avoid discords, nor does the artist paint with a vision in his soul of horror from which his spirit flees. It is equally foolish to attempt to carve one's character out of a conception of what one ought to be. Strangely enough the Devil seems to have been the most potent force in the preaching of the pulpits. We preachers must have hoped that the fear that he would get lost might frighten him into righteousness.

The Vision Within.

But it is not enough simply to say that I choose to be a good man. No artist can sit down and say, "Lo, I will paint a beautiful picture." He strives to paint the picture—the one which he sees first in his spirit. Every tint and tone and proportion is clear and distinct in his imagination. So the composer hears the throbs of his sympathy within, and it is this and this only which he must translate upon his score. Thus one must in some way see the man he ought to be and wants to be. He must see that man in terms of a son, a father, a neighbor, or a citizen. He must be able to see something of the service that man may render to others, and that service must lay hold of his imagination and his ambition. Life then proceeds from within.

The Christian religion is unique in that it is not an ethical code, or a series of commands. It is the revelation of a beautiful attractive life, in terms of human environment and experience. It is an invitation: "Follow me." Jesus is more than a revelation of God. He is God revealed in human life and human problems, and every virtue revealed in the character of Jesus is capable of being expressed in any man. Indeed He reveals to me my highest possibility. It is this vision of one's best revealed in Jesus, which produces that profound dissatisfaction with one's self as he is. Then comes that turning around: "I don't want to be what I am, but to be what I can be, revealed in Him."

Then life becomes the positive effort to be. It is no frightened flight from a wrath to come, but a race toward a definite goal. It is no dodging of a dreaded devil, but following in the footsteps of Him who revealed the "beauty of Holiness."

Down the St. Lawrence.

The next day we revelled in the voyage down that magnificent, beautiful St. Lawrence to Montreal. There I bade farewell to the Parisian and all the good gang. I wonder what has become of the good gang.

The Parisian herself sank, years ago, in the St. Lawrence.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What kinds of animals live both on land and in water?

2. Name the strait between Sicily and Italy.

3. What is the relationship of children who have one parent in common?

4. Name the commander of the Yankee Clipper on its maiden flight across the Atlantic.

5. What is the chemical name for common salt?

6. Can Japanese be naturalized in the United States?

7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word amenabel?

8. Name the most famous legendary English outlaw.

9. Who is Jaul Joseph Goebbels?

10. Name the most recently discovered planet.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

A large part of the tactics of the Nazi-Fascist revolution has been taken from the Communists. The immensely greater effectiveness of the Nazi revolution lies in a great improvement of those tactics; in the deceptive pretense that Nazism is a protector of private property, and in its greater appeal, therefore, to the more influential classes; in the much greater organizational and commercial power of the Nazi-Fascist countries, particularly of Germany and Japan; and in the more menacing armed force, together with immensely greater willingness to use it.

The political and economic aspects of this revolution were designed by the Nazis, not by their collaborators. The reason why Italian Fascism was tolerated for years by the world was because these weapons had not yet been designed.

The Nazi Reich claims sovereignty over everybody of German blood anywhere in the world. It asks from all people of German blood an allegiance prior to the allegiance which they give to any country of which they are the citizens. This is not merely something that one suspects. It is something substantiated by actual decrees of the Third Reich respecting German living abroad, and backed up by a special organization for that purpose.

Those who wish to familiarize themselves with the decrees—and all Americans should do so—should purchase the English translations of some of them which are available in book form.

Nazi activities outside Germany are consolidated under the official direction of the foreign division of the National Socialist party. Just as all Germany is divided into gaus, or districts, each with a leader, so there is "Gau Ausland," or foreign division, whose leader, Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, is a member of the German foreign office and shares jurisdiction over all members of the German foreign service wherever they may be in the world.

All German diplomatic and consular representatives are, therefore, not only representatives of Germany, as a state, but are representatives of the Nazi Fascist revolution.

This official German organization, an instrument of the state and the party, has gathered into its ranks all pre-existing organizations.

This organization does not confine its activities to German citizens living in other countries, but reaches out to all "racial comrades."

The headquarters of this foreign political division of the Nazi revolution is in Stuttgart. From there contacts are established with Nazi sympathizers throughout the earth.

From these immense amounts of printed propaganda invade all countries, including the United States. Pro-Nazi organizations and in particular the German-American Bund in this country, take their "general line" of policy from this headquarters.

Furthermore, all other agencies of the German government—the Student Exchange Service, the Academic Exchange Service, lecture bureaus, travel organizations, commercial offices, and the diplomatic and consular corps—are enlisted for the purpose of establishing in this country and elsewhere a group of German racial comrades and their sympathizers, whose primary loyalty is to the Third Reich.

On April 20, 1937, the "Deutsche Wissenschaft Erziehungs und Volksbildung," a publication devoted to German science, issued the following decree from the minister of science and education:

"Every scientist, etc., who has made a scientific or study trip abroad, must submit a report of his trip, together with two copies, to be kept in the files of the respective faculty or institution. I reserve the right to ask for these reports. Reports which contain important political or politico-cultural observations or suggestions must be sent to me immediately without special request."

Another decree on foreign travel, issued by the same minister, orders everybody traveling abroad to get in contact with the local representative of Germany and with the foreign organization of the Nazi party.

The program was made perfectly clear in the speech by Bohle at Stuttgart on August 30, 1937, who said:

"We only know the concept of the complete German who as a citizen of his country is always and everywhere a German and nothing but a German. This makes him a National Socialist . . . not countries or continents, not climate or environment, but blood and race determine the German mentality."

"Stuttgart," National Socialist Kurier, on August 12, 1937, wrote:

"We want to bring the Germans in the United States who in part have become alienated from the German Fatherland . . . back to the community of blood and fate of all Germans. To this end the spiritual regeneration of the Germans after the model of the homeland is necessary."

"When we have attained this goal we will organize the Germans in order to give them, after the completion of their spiritual regeneration, economic reinforcement and political schooling."

"German Americans thus prepared . . . shall then be used under our leadership in the coming struggle with Communism and Jewry in the reconstruction of America."

Again it must be remembered that in the National Socialist ideology democracy and Communism are one and the same thing, and anti-Semitism is the slogan under which all Nazi activities are carried forward.

Coconut Deal Off.

The old standard barter with natives—a lot of bread for six coconuts—is off by government order in Papeete, Tahiti. Officials says merchants made a profit of over 100 per cent on each such deal from the copra, or coconut meat.

revolution in the United States are very careful to deny any connection with Germany. Like the Communists, they pose as 100 per cent Americans. Like the Communists, they lie, and their allegiance is to a foreign power.

At present in America they are seeking to unite and to direct the policy of hundreds of so-called patriotic societies engaged in spreading anti-Semitism. They furnish these societies with most of their arguments. If one follows the literature of these societies they are all saying the same thing, in almost the same language. And the theme song is made in Stuttgart.

The German-American Bund pledges allegiance to the American Constitution. So up to the very last moment did Konrad Henlein pledge allegiance to the Czech constitution. It talks a lot about combatting Communism, but the most important part of its purpose and aims, as set forth in its own literature, is "to unite with all Americans defending Aryan culture . . . helping to build the American movement of liberation."

The great American movement of liberation is Nazism. The German-American Bund adopts the swastika, which is the German flag, as "our" distinguishing symbol and the common sign of recognition of defenders of Aryan nationalism, regardless of the form of government or religion involved."

The slogan is Hitler's original slogan, "The common good before private gain." Its salute is the Nazi-Fascist salute. The Bund officially says:

"The common salute to banners and flags is the outstretched arm. The common acclaim and the most universal sign of devotion to those whom we regard to honor is the outstretched arm. It is the universal salute of Aryans the world over."

Not yet it isn't! But it is the purpose of the Nazi-Fascist revolution to make it so.

It is perhaps too much to say that the Nazis expect to capture the government of the United States. But they do intend to form an enormous pressure group, a highly organized minority, under completely authoritarian leadership, which will influence elections in the United States and the decisions of congress, particularly on foreign affairs.

It recruits this pressure group by organization, propaganda and a systematic use of the boycott against all persons in public life whom it wishes to get rid of. It goes so far as to set up fake corporations and send out letters in their names, threatening boycotts against publications and radio chains and private sponsors which publish a few of the facts about the world in which we live.

The "Organized Jewishness" of the German-American Bund is an exact replica of the Nazi Storm troopers, and is formed for precisely the same purpose—namely, for the dissemination of terror. They drill in camps, and they pledge blind allegiance to their leader.

There are bund organizations all the way across this country. But their secondary activities are more important than their primary. These consist in giving assistance to purely American organizations of Ku Klux temper. They recruit chiefly by painting a terrific Jewish menace, and in the course of picturing it willfully misrepresent the facts about Jews in the United States.

They say, for instance, that the American press is in the hands of the Jews. Exactly the opposite is the truth. Apart from the New York Times and the New York Evening Post, there are no great newspapers of Jewish ownership in New York, and on the Times, at least, the overwhelming majority of the staff is not Jewish. None of the great news services, and none of the great newspaper chains—the Scripps-Howard, the Gannett papers, the Hearst papers—is Jewish.

Leaving out of account the fact that the Constitution of the United States is given equally for all citizens, regardless of their racial origins, and that the mere raising of the question is irrelevant, the facts which are broadcast in thousands of pamphlets throughout the United States on this and kindred matters have no relationship to the

Hitler, On Eve of His 50th Birthday, Termed Example of This Unbalanced Era

Dictator Described as Well, But Constantly Worried About Health.

An intimate picture of Hitler's physical condition, with a psychological study of the German dictator, is presented here, on the occasion of his 50th birthday, by a noted Austrian journalist who was a member of Chancellor Schuschnigg's "inner cabinet" before the Reich's annexation of Austria. Among his acquaintances are many Germans, both pro and anti-Nazi, who have been associated with Hitler for many years.

By RENE KRAUS.

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Adolf Hitler will be 50 years old on April 20. That is a private celebration—a private celebration in the life of every mother trembling for a son, in the life of every girl with a sweetheart to lose. If the peace of old age descends at last upon the man who is keeping the world in feverish tension, the peace of the world is assured.

The physical and mental condition of a man of 50 is the focal point in world affairs. The remote control exercised by Hitler is unexampled. True, Cleopatra's functional disturbances and Napoleon's excesses of fury made history in their time. Beyond doubt our generation would not have fallen into its present desperate gloom if Gustav Stresemann, the German peace hero, had had sound kidneys, and if Aristide Briand, his French adversary, had not been absolutely worn out by his strenuous bachelor life when the men met to reconcile two great nations.

But never, as in the case of the Fuehrer, have the nerve-ends of a single man embraced all five continents. The waves that Hitler broadcasts startle the African bush and rouse Australia from its remote, isolated calm. This is not merely because our planet has grown so much smaller, with radio and plane making all God's children next-door neighbors. Hitler's direct and personal importance to you and me is plain by the fact that he gives perfect expression to the whole restlessness and unbalance of our age.

CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF UNBALANCE

In medical eyes, the most famous man of our epoch will always be a classic example of unbalance, no matter whether he goes down in history as the founder of Germany's world power or as the annihilator of the Fatherland.

On his 50th birthday the Fuehrer has by no means overcome the restlessness of earlier years. There is no possible doubt that he grows old hard and reluctantly. Nobody enjoys growing old. Mussolini forbids the Italian papers to record his birthday.

Hitler, forced by a completed half-century to be cautious, is economical of himself. Unburdened with any ballast of knowledge, and weighed down by no book-learning, he has preserved the hard-edged German's reverent faith in the omnipotence of science. He did, of course, pour scorn and ridicule on science as long as it remained true to its proud tradition and served for objective finding of the truth. In his speeches of the agitator days it was always a sure-fire gag when he thundered out his favorite saying: "One hand-grenade talks a plainer language than all the university professors."

But now that the German university professors—except such as have found a new home in America—have obligingly co-ordinated themselves, the Fuehrer controls their magic arts as absolutely as he commands the hearts of the young people and the bank accounts of the business men in the Fatherland.

For his years, Hitler on the whole looks well and strong. A bit too strong, perhaps, around the waist. History does not record whether Oliver Cromwell added four inches to his girth in a single year, as Hitler has done in the last year. Incidentally, Hitler shows an increasing interest in Cromwell's appearance, which he tries to imitate even facially. Following the royal rebel's example, he thrusts out his chin, which nature made a little too round and soft. He is fond of squeezing his lips together in the famous manner, betraying determination. The hard creases between mouth and nose have been deeply dug. His famous forelock, falling over one side of his brow, has been kept much shorter lately. It is mixed



ADOLF HITLER.

with too many gray hairs to have the decorative effect it used to have. The rumor that the Fuehrer dyes his hair has been circulated a good deal in Germany. It has always been officially denied.

WEIGHED THREE TIMES A DAY

The gentleman of 50 is weighed three times a day. Six private physicians on constant call keep watch over his coughing fits, which recur with alarming frequency. Recently, when the necessity for spectacles could no longer be postponed, a world-famous optical works was instructed to try out new lenses to suit the particular degree of fatigue at each hour of the day. A dozen pairs of these spectacles lie ready on each desk that the Fuehrer uses.

For what purpose does Hitler use his indirectly lighted desks, patterned exactly according to his own physical proportions, and bathed in the favorite color, brown, that he finds so comforting? With his own hand he drew the plans for the auto road through Czechoslovakia, the most important piece of the Berlin-to-Bagdad line that has already kindled one world war. Though, of course, the road in practice will turn out to be quite different from the Fuehrer's blueprint, still the engineers, led by Dr. Fritz Todt, general inspector of the German highway system, declare they have made but superficial and trifling changes. With increasing years the Fuehrer can no longer brook contradiction. He has become hypersensitive. "Certainly, I'd just make one little change," is the most that anyone may object who is going to do the exact opposite from his instructions.

With one stroke of the pen Hitler signs an ordinance that forcibly raises the national income and stabilizes the currency for the next thousand years. It's as simple as that. From now on hunger is a feeling hostile to the state—prohibited. Hitler has acquired a taste for the city's expense—there goes a publishing house, the Franz Eherverlag in Munich, which has swallowed Germany's most profitable newspapers, and has had competing enterprises closed up by the police. Along with the publishing house is a printing company that has practical monopoly on German film production. In addition, on the "L'Estat, C'est Moi" principle, all state property has become the private possession of the men in power. Hitler and his subleaders, particularly Goering,

STATE PROPERTIES TAKEN BY LEADERS

It is true that along with the book, which is forced on the Germans by the million—every bride couple is given a copy as a present at the city's expense—there goes a publishing house, the Franz Eherverlag in Munich, which has swallowed Germany's most profitable newspapers, and has had competing enterprises closed up by the police. Along with the publishing house is a printing company that has practical monopoly on German film production. In addition, on the "L'Estat, C'est Moi" principle, all state property has become the private possession of the men in power. Hitler and his subleaders, particularly Goering,

Medical Eyes View Fuehrer as Perfect Expression of World Turmoil.

For the lens of his personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffmann. Children do not know what near neighbors a successful joke and a concentration camp are. Helly, daughter of Hoffmann, is supposed not to have smiled back. She preferred to read the world-famous Professor Sauerbruch, Germany's leading surgeon. Dr. Sauerbruch is no longer invited to consultations at the Fuehrer's, although he used to be called hastily for every one of the frequent inflammations of the vocal chords. When a patient gets to be 50, it is better for him to be careful; even family relations play a part in the selection of the doctor.

Hitler's great worry is not whether there will be a world war, but whether he will be able to hold out, whether there will be any new abscesses of the larynx, whether the respiratory difficulties can be eliminated, whether the eyes will give way, and, above all, whether singing a new invention will relieve the fearful sleeplessness. Day and night the bright lights of German chemistry pursue a new sleeping-potion.

BAD, IMPATIENT, SENSITIVE PATIENT

Hitler was not such a bad, impatient and physically sensitive patient, even the doctors would not take his illnesses very seriously. Particularly when we consider the unhealthy mixed peasant-proletarian stock, cured by a bad heritage, never rooted or calm, from which he springs, and the hardships of his battle for existence, he has an astonishingly vigorous constitution. Not even the four years of the war meant a real recuperation fully him, though he never stayed long in the trenches, though the regimental history does not list him at all, and former comrades and superiors did not remember his war service publicly until he was head of the German Reich, but he had come to a point where he was gasping.

Officially the Fuehrer's respiratory troubles and his sleeplessness are attributed to the old gassing. The fact that they grow worse as years go on and the acute illness recedes into the past, only confirms the conclusion that the causes are largely hysterical in nature. On solemn occasions Hitler's voice is more resounding than ever. In private conversation he makes a point of keeping to a whisper. His eyes are no worse than those of any other man of constant use. The abscesses on the larynx are not cancer, as was long feared in Germany. The doctors in charge give assurance that they are entirely gone. But they do insist on rest.

His rest Hitler finds in his Bavarian mountains. The diplomats and journalists who see him only in Berlin have never really seen him at all. In Berlin he feels constantly oppressed, and premonitions of death continually pursue him. "I don't want to die among a herd," he once cried out on arriving at the Anhalt station.

Only in his Bavarian mountains is he at home. There he is young again, and pumps his delicate lungs full of fresh air. Not in the luxurious villa at Berchtesgaden, which the official guests are hampered play amid the beauties of the Obersalzberg, the peak he has had a shaft dug, which is electrically lighted night and day. A cable suspension car takes the Fuehrer to the topmost peak. Here he is closest to the immortals.

Here, sure, he makes his decisions. Here the mysterious springs of his strength open. The unexampled acuteness with which this man, an ignoramus in all practical matters, feels where he can break through cavities with a single blow, where it is right to dodge adroitly, has been increased and refined since he has entered the annals of his life. The almost animal sense of smell with which he approaches people, scents out their weaknesses and opens up their talents, finds unhindered play amid the beauties of nature. Probably the eternal nature tells him it is useless to attack the British Isles. . . . It only seems as if the empire were going to pieces.

On his lonely mountain peak Adolf Hitler has undoubtedly spent his 50th birthday. If, by the grace of a God not yet quite crowded out, a reflection of the great peace round about falls on the aging man, it will be the happiest day of his life, and a happy birthday for the world.

commentary on the German of today in which the press is so effectively censored that only news material favorable to the Nazi regime is allowed to be published. Furthermore, Nazi press censors "edit" the news of the world for German consumption, and a great deal of this material is most misleading if not grossly untrue.

New York Ministers Sign Pact of Affirmation—The first 100 ministers have signed a declaration of Christian pacifist faith issued by the original group of the ministers' peace covenant. The heart of it is: "We believe that in the cross is revealed God's way of dealing with wrongdoers and that to this way all Christians are called. . . . We believe that God leads his church into new life through obedience of the individual believer in refusing war for Christ's sake." George Buttrick, Allen Knight Chalmers, Phillips Elliott, Harold S. Fay, Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, William Lloyd McKee, A. J. Muste, Richard Roberts, Ralph Sockman, are among the signers, according to Bradford Young, New York correspondent to the Christian Century.

Calling All Christian Women—The Rural Church and Community conference will be held at Vanderbilt University April 17-21. This conference succeeds the rural church school which for many years has been attended by rural preachers from over the south. This year the conference is sponsored and directed by a committee of leading churchmen of many denominations. The Cole Lectures will be delivered during the meetings of Dr. Albert W. Weaver. Other lectures scheduled are Dr.

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

No more loathsome scoundrel ever lived than the man who deliberately plans to murder his son, his daughter, his wife or father for the ready cash he hopes to collect as a result of a prearranged life insurance policy. But all life insurance frauds, fortunately, do not contemplate bumping-off some member of the family circle. The disappearing act, with all the earmarks of a perfectly executed demise, is safer, therefore more preferable.

In the latter case, however, the insured must be "in" on the plans. But the difficulty of making a live man consent to stay dead indefinitely, even when paid to do so, is no simple problem. Naturally he must get his cut. If it isn't forthcoming promptly he gets suspicious. He thinks he's being double-crossed. He threatens to turn up and queer the whole business. In any event this possibility is always present to add to the complications.

Furthermore, the prospective beneficiaries of the scheme soon find out that the man sent to "settle" the claim is not the same smiling individual who sold the policy. No more resourceful person exists—when it comes to obtaining a "deceased" back to life than the hardboiled life insurance investigator, if he suspects that fraud has been perpetrated.

No easy-money game pays. Least of all life insurance fraud. The cards are stacked against the player before he starts. Yet, each day, since the first policy was written, has brought forth its clumsy, not to say amusing, scheme to beat the companies.

Many years ago a clever, "easy-money" gentleman, James Kearns by name, lived with his son in Cleveland, Ohio. Gold had just been discovered in the black hills of South Dakota. So the Kearns boys, father and son, decided, along with many others to go out and get some of it.

This influx of gold diggers irritated the Indians who, under a treaty with the United States, had exclusive rights in the lands. But whenever there was "gold in them thar hills" treaties with Indians became merely scraps of paper. The red men went on the war path. It is not known whether this danger influenced the Kearnses in their future course or not. Perhaps they figured there was some easy money closer at hand.

Why go to the trouble of digging for it in the mountains of Wolf mountain, north of the black hills, father and son withdrew from the wagon train and set forth together to seek their own fortune.

Shortly thereafter young Kearns turned up in Cleveland—alone. He told a pathetic story. Scarcely had he and his father set forth together to seek their own fortune, when they were pounced upon by a band of the very Indians they had gone west to rob. Pa was killed outright. Son managed to make his escape.

Venturing a return to the fatal spot during the cool of the late afternoon he was horrified to find that pa had not only been killed, but had been scalped. Nothing was left of his life but the skin of the scalp.

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The Noblest Roman of Them All



The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

DID NOVEL SUGGEST AIR SHINE RAINBOW?

Editor Constitution: I was particularly interested in a news item appearing in The Constitution on April 6 concerning the apprehension of moonshiners in the north Georgia hills, because, in my opinion, the entire plan originated out of details related in the story of an Atlanta author and written, so I understand, three years before the alcohol tax unit went into action along the lines announced.

In Bill Henson's "Riveresque," released by the Christopher Publishing House last fall, pages 211, 216, 268, 297, etc., Mr. Henson has Michael Maxwell, owner of Maxwell Hall, conceive the idea of ridding his native hills of obnoxious moonshining through the use of an airship equipped with a powerful radio beam.

Mr. Henson outlined every detail of the plan now in operation with the addition that he later has his character destroy those stills impossible to reach by the use of hand grenades thrown from the air.

Maybe the government did not have Mr. Henson's plan in mind and hit on the plan as the result of accidental coincidence, nevertheless, Mr. Henson seems to have anticipated them by a matter of three years.

HARRY W. BELFOR.

POLITICAL SCHOOLS OF GEORGIA

Editor Constitution: Because I know of no other source to address the following remarks I am appealing to you. I hope it will start something or will be placed in the hands of someone more informed than I who will do so.

By birth I am a Georgian, and I will always be one at heart. I have a deep love for my native state. It was always with pride that I told strangers during the 10 years that I resided elsewhere that I was a Georgian.

For several years now Georgia has commanded the headlines of every paper in the land. Are we doing things or are we? At any rate, she gets the publicity.

My mind was first centered in the headlines after being away for several years by a former governor who was stumping the country for the President. Later I returned here to find the same man accused, along with other things, of misappropriating relief funds which were trusted to him by the government for the needy, his own citizens who were less fortunate than he.

Next it was the prisons and the prisoners. Our own prisons were so poorly managed that we must import men who could tell us how to run them.

Now, as the grand climax, the schools are to close. Many of them are already closed. Georgia is the only state in the United States who cannot afford to send her children to school and learn as they should.

Now I keep wondering if I did the wrong thing to bring my children here. Would they get better training and be better citizens if I returned them to the state of their nativity? Certainly they would if the schools of Georgia are going to be allowed to remain in the political football of would-be politicians.

Now with the schools, closed, I see in your front page headlines that the Federated Women's Club, the highest representation of women's club in the state, is centering their attention on an exposition. Will this command headlines of the papers in other states? Will this exposition, if successful, and it will be if the best women

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Perfect strangers, most of them with a frolicsome gleam in their eyes, are always rushing up to Billy Rose and clapping him on the back.

Rose earns between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a week now, meaning every week, and expects to be making close to \$20,000 a week next month when the World's Fair opens and his \$350,000 investment there starts paying dividends. In addition, he has an income from a large private fortune which has been piling up steadily since 1928, when he sold out all his stocks and put his money in banks and in government funds. But his money and his current national position as Mr. Broadway itself are no protection from perfect strangers.

They are largely impelled by scientific curiosity. One hilarious school of thought is eager to discover whether the hand will go through without touching and prove the theory that he is something the newspapers made up. The other larkish school of thought, testing out the widely held belief that he is a screwball, wants to see if he'll bounce.

Rose is a small, soft man. It is said he can tie his shoelaces without stooping. Thus, when you clap him on the back, he generally bounces. But the people who believe he's something the newspapers made up are more nearly accurate than those who think he's a screwball.

As a matter of fact, he's a sad, quiet, sentimental little man who likes to talk earnestly from the bottom of his heart. He doesn't go to parties very often, but when he does, he sticks pretty closely to a corner and discusses himself and his competitors with a frankness that is appalling to anyone who hasn't been on Broadway very long. His frankness is very shrewd. If you ask him how many show and restaurant people he will have on his payroll—the largest show business payroll east of Hollywood—he'll tell you, "we're saying 2,000," but actually it's about 1,400.

In common with most Broadway people, he likes to dream mean, choly day-dreams. Just now he regards himself with sad, troubled eyes as having no more worlds to conquer. He looks upon the World's Fair as already conquered, and the chances are he is right. He and George S. Kaufman are the two show people who are practically regarded as being able to tell within 49 cents how many tickets an entertainment will sell before they produce it.

Rose tells himself and others willing to listen that, when he marries Eleanor Holm in the fall after Fanny Brice's divorce from him takes effect, he will quit show business and "do something else."

"Everybody says 'waah, waah, he's talking,' he says softly. "But that's straight. Look. When I was 20, I was shorthand champion of the world. When I was 30, I was a double-A song writer. (He's still double-A at Ascap, which means among the top five money-makers in the nation.) In the fall I'll be 40, and, with three big fandangos going at once in New York, who's ahead of me? Who tops me? I'll have to find something else to do."

He doesn't have much to worry about. His Ascap rating assures him of an income of \$18,000 a year for life. His government bonds probably assure him of much more. He worries just the same.

"I haven't got time to do anything. I've got three suits waiting at a tailor's for me for six months and I haven't got time to go there for the final fitting." He pays \$145 for a suit.

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Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

A remarkable phenomenon of our time is the Christian mass movement in India. It even seems to be breaking down India's caste system, so long that people's curse. Mrs. J. Hal Smith, in The Watchword, has condensed the essential points in the significant change that is taking place: "The ironclad system of caste has always been a tremendous hindrance to Christian work in India. If an individual became a Christian he was an outcast with his people. His relatives and friends, people of his own caste, or of his village, refused to associate with him or even permit him to live among them; but through a strange turn in affairs it now seems that this very hindrance is being turned to an asset in the work of the kingdom of God. Age-old barriers are breaking down before the onward sweep of the Christian gospel. Many of the greatest ingatherings of the church in India have been through the refusal of new converts to come out from among their people in a social sense. Instead of this they have insisted upon going among their caste friends to tell them the glad tid-

ings; enduring whatever persecution and hardship are necessary, until they win them to Christ."

The Supreme Council, 33 Degree Bulletin, comments about "Johann Gutenberg": The capital city of Alsace-Lorraine, Strasbourg, is preparing to celebrate this summer the 500th anniversary of the birth of printing in Europe and of Johann Gutenberg, inventor of the printing art. Gutenberg, a German, moved across the Rhine from Mainz, his native town, to Strasbourg to begin his experiments in printing. American visitors at the celebration will note a statue of Gutenberg which rises in the public square named after him. About the statue's base is a sculptured allegory showing likenesses of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin, and depicting "the benefits of printing in America." The figure of the great inventor holds a sheet on which is printed "And There Was Light," signifying no doubt the illuminative knowledge disseminated by the press when that great institution is free and unfettered. This is quite a

COTTON WEATHERS
HEAVY LIQUIDATION

Stocks' Firmness Gives Support as Prices Close Higher in New York.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. July 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Oct. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Jan. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. March 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, April 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.40.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. July 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Oct. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Jan. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. March 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 100 low middling 7.25, middling 8.43, good middling 8.85, recaptain 9.01, stock 9.00.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Prev. High Low Close. May 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. July 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Oct. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. Jan. 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25. March 1.25 1.25 1.25 1.25.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.40.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was unchanged today at 8.32 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 8.31 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)—Cotton futures weathered another dose of Bombay liquidation today to close unchanged to 2 points higher.

Support—prompted in part by stock market firmness—came through fair-sized trade price-fixing orders and professional covering. Tending to check the recent straddle liquidation stemming from Bombay, brokers said, were the narrowing price differences between New York and Indian markets.

Late in the session, the new Washington move to clear war threats from trade channels and prices ended at the day's highest. Worth street price for the week was far below current output. Prices, however, held firm.

Exports today 3,753 bales; season so far 3,048,324. Port stocks 2,209,837; port receipts 2,797.

COTTON ENDS HIGHER IN NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—(P)—Cotton futures rallied after an irregular opening here today and prices closed net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly conventional basis. Cattle: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.75; 240 to 300 pounds, \$9.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$10.00; 400 to 500 pounds, \$10.50; 500 to 600 pounds, \$11.00; 600 to 700 pounds, \$11.50; 700 to 800 pounds, \$12.00; 800 to 900 pounds, \$12.50; 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$13.00.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 15.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 619 head. Demand continues fairly broad, prices fairly steady.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Soft hog market steady. Heavy, 240 pounds and up, \$12.50; 180 to 240 pounds, \$12.00; 120 to 180 pounds, \$11.50; 80 to 120 pounds, \$11.00; 40 to 80 pounds, \$10.50; 20 to 40 pounds, \$10.00; 10 to 20 pounds, \$9.50; 5 to 10 pounds, \$9.00; 2 to 5 pounds, \$8.50; 1 to 2 pounds, \$8.00; under 1 pound, \$7.50.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Steady trade prevailed today at the Chicago hog market on the few small lots available. Receipts 1,200 head; stock 1,200 head.

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N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded.

Stocks	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
2000 Alum Ind 144	12 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	+ 1/2
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Bonds	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chgs.
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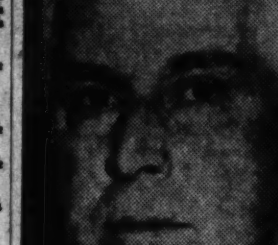
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Assault Fear Complex

NEW YORK, April 15.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded.

89%	
104%	
105%	
88%	
58%	
88	
21%	
90	
105	
54%	
33%	
71	
107	
81%	
70	
80%	
34%	
54%	



Rich's April Silver Shower!

Made and Guaranteed by Oneida Ltd.

50-Pc. Service for 8
in a Tarnish-Proof Walnut chest:

- 8 Dinner Forks 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives with Stainless Steel Blades
- 8 Dessert Spoons 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

Silverware Street Floor



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Wm. A. Rogers

TRIPLE-PLATE

Engraved Without Charge!

Reg. 49.75
Service for 8

29⁷⁵

50 Pieces in the Graceful Capri Pattern

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY! Wm. A. Rogers' Triple Plate—the dream of every bride—the pride of smart hostesses throughout the country! 50 pieces of silverplate reinforced with a pure silver overlay of TRIPLE thickness at the point of greatest wear! And designed in the simple distinctive pattern, Capri. NOW for ten days only, RICH'S offers you this beautiful set at this greatly reduced price with one initial engraved free!

Use Rich's Easy Club Plan:
\$1 Down, \$3 Month

RICH'S, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me Wm. A. Rogers' 50-pc. Service for 8 in the Capri pattern, at 29.75, special sale price.

Name

Address

Initial

Cash () Charge () Club ()

To open an account, send Bank References, please.

TAPPAN RANGE at NEW LOW PRICE

DON'T BLAME THE MOTH--Prepare at Rich's

REEFER-GALLER'S
War on Moths

Snowwhite Crystals

In handy shaker can. Sprinkle between layers of clothes. Kills larvae, eggs, moths. 6-Oz. 39c 16-Oz. 69c

No-Moth With Cedarizer

Metal container of crystals with inside container of cedarized liquid. 1.19 Refills 99c

No-Moth Crystals

In handy metal container. Kills all forms of moth life in 79c closets Refills, 69c

Mothine Cakes

For use in trunks, blanket chests, boxes, garment pockets. 75c Box

Sixth Floor

Odora Cameo
Drop-Door Wardrobe

Ample room for 12 garments. Reinforced with wood frame. Lower door panel raises for shoes, etc. Beige and brown. 22x24x60. 2.98

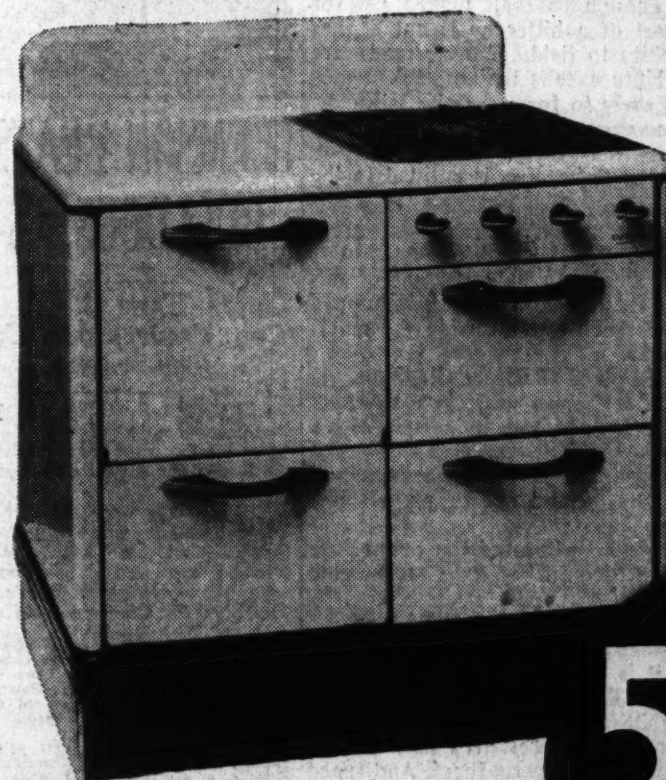
Chest on Wheels

Heavy fiber board, reinforced with wood. Easy to roll under a bed. Extra size for storing blankets, heavy coats, etc. 20x48x7. 1.29

LARVEX to Moth-Proof Fabrics

Odorless, colorless, stainless! Good for most delicate fabrics! One thorough spraying lasts a year. 79c Pt. 1.19 Qt. 2.69 Gal. 1.79

"Continuous" Sprayer, with glass jar 49c Rich's Sixth Floor



This
Beautiful
New 1939
Range

59⁹⁵
And Your
Old Stove

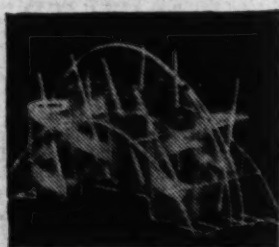
The First Time We Have Offered a
TAPPAN RANGE at This Low Price

A Marvelous Stove at a Marvelous Price! 4 Top Burners... PORCELAIN ENAMEL Burner Grates... PORCELAIN ENAMEL Lined Oven... Fully Insulated Throughout... Pull-Out Storage Drawer... Drop Door PORCELAIN ENAMEL Smokeless Broiler... Automatic Oven-Heat Control... Toe-Cove Base... FULL PORCELAIN ENAMEL EXTERIOR FINISH!

Sixth Floor

USE RICH'S CLUB
PLAN

RICH'S



17-Piece
Water Set

1.00 Complete

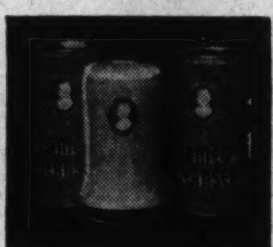
8 Assorted-Color Tall Glasses,
8 Slippers—White Wire Rack.
Makes serving summer drinks
easy! Attractive, colorful!



New! 16-Piece
Baking Shell Set

1.00 Complete

8 Large Shells—for seafoods,
salads, etc. 8 Smaller Shells
—for sauce, nuts, etc. Makes
an unusual gift.



Cameo
Cleaner

Two 14-Oz. Cans
1 Refill 69c
complete

For tile, enamel, nickel, chromi-
um, painted surfaces. Dis-
penser in red, green, blue,
white, ivory or black.
3 Refills 29c



Murphy's
Wallpaper Cleaner

Large
42-Oz. Can 35c

Cleans perfectly all types of
wallpaper. Dependable and
easy to use. Does not crumble.
Grand for spring cleaning!



Wigg's
Waterless Cleanser

8 Lbs. 79c

Cleans your woodwork, tile,
linoleum easily and beauti-
fully. For all general house
cleaning. Special value!
Rich's Sixth Floor

JACK TROY

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice

John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore



KENNEL SHOW RESULTS ON

PAGE 6-B

Lookouts Wallop Four Cracker Pitchers for 12-to-6 Victory

Gilded Knight Noses Out El Chico in Photo Finish at Jamaica

THEY'LL PITCH 3D GAME OF CRACKER-LOOKOUT SERIES AT PONCE DE LEON THIS AFTERNOON



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

President Trammell Scott Friday spoke to the managers of the Southern league and they, in turn, returned the greeting on a four-town telephone hookup.

Today, Joe (Barnum) Engel, president of the Lookouts, will don the earphones prior to the start of the game and hold a three-country conversation of international interest.

Engel will speak to the dictators of Europe. After he has finished the dictators will be free to give their views. Engel has in mind educating Hitler and Mussolini in baseball via a trans-Atlantic lesson.

It is understood that Monsieur Engel will invite them to attend Tuesday's opener at Chattanooga, with all expenses paid. "After either tosses out the first ball, I'll guarantee to toss him out."

"Is this on the level?" a questioner asked Elephant Joe. The Barnum of baseball looked a trifle hurt momentarily and replied, "cross my heart."

The Engel-Dictator interview will be picked up by the public address system. (Note: The department of public street cleaning also will be available if needed).

MANDEL OFFERS SERVICES.

Lou Mandel, the perennial rookie who knows every player in baseball, dropped in at Ponce de Leon park yesterday and offered his services to the Crackers. He promised to win 20 games for Atlanta, but Manager Richards explained the roster was filled and that he appreciated the offer anyway.

Mandel annually visits all big league camps and seeks tryouts. He has been doing it for years and years. He sticks around awhile and then moves on. Right now he is working back to his home in Chicago.

The Chicagoan, who is fat and, as he says, under thirty, has an unlimited flow of conversation. Whether he can play a lick or not, he really talks a good game.

FANS LIKE THE RUBE.

Atlanta baseball fans already have picked a favorite in Al Rubeling, who has taken over the spot occupied for three years by Johnny Hill, of Douglasville.

It was a tough spot for the Rube, in the first place. He doesn't have the arm Hill has and there was some question, in the minds of fans, as to whether he would hit.

There hasn't been nearly enough baseball played yet for it to be clearly shown what sort of a hitter he is but he has impressed the fans with his ability to field. Many already are convinced that his defensive ability excels that of Hill.

But, of course, it's still early to form definite opinions. The fact remains, however, that Rube is getting off the spot rapidly.

Any player who hustles as the Rube does is entitled to the benefit of the doubt, anyway.

PETERS HAS HIS TROUBLES.

For some time Russ Peters has been having a bit of difficulty adjusting his throws to first base. Normally equipped with an accurate arm, Peters has been overthrowing the mark. He tossed one away opening day.

Peters, starting at short in place of Buster Chatham, who held down the position for seven years in a row, has been put on something of a spot, too, by certain of the fan clientele.

But fandom generally is prone to accept successors and especially when they have the hustle and fire of players like Peters.

The more than 15,000 fans who witnessed the opener are convinced that, win or lose, Paul Richards' young Cracker club will have a winning season.

It is undoubtedly the most colorful team, in all respects, Atlanta has had since the 1919 team. It may have more color because it is to be doubted that the '19 team had the team speed the '39 Crackers have.

Defensive speed, plus an ability to check out on the bases, will carry a team over a lot of tight places. It's true enough you can't steal first, but a base hit will get you there. And speed has a way of getting hits in more ways than one. An infield dribbler is just as good as a single that bounces off the signs.

TECHNICIAN GETS BACKING.

While El Chico remains the favorite and offers the shortest future book odds for the Kentucky Derby, Technician, Xalapa Clown and Johnstown are being given a heavy play, it is revealed in the latest communication from James J. Carroll, of St. Louis.

It is now possible to get five to one on El Chico, the wonder horse that has been held at the very close odds of 4 to 1 heretofore.

Technician, winner of the Flamingo stake at Hialeah, has been backed down to 6 to 1 in Carroll's book, while the Clown is now held at 10 to 1 and Johnstown, due to heavy New York play, is now down from 10 to 8 to 1.

There is a lot of Technician talk now. Herbert Woolf, of Kansas City, had a winner last year in Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Flamingo. Lawrin was the biggest horse in the smallest Derby field.

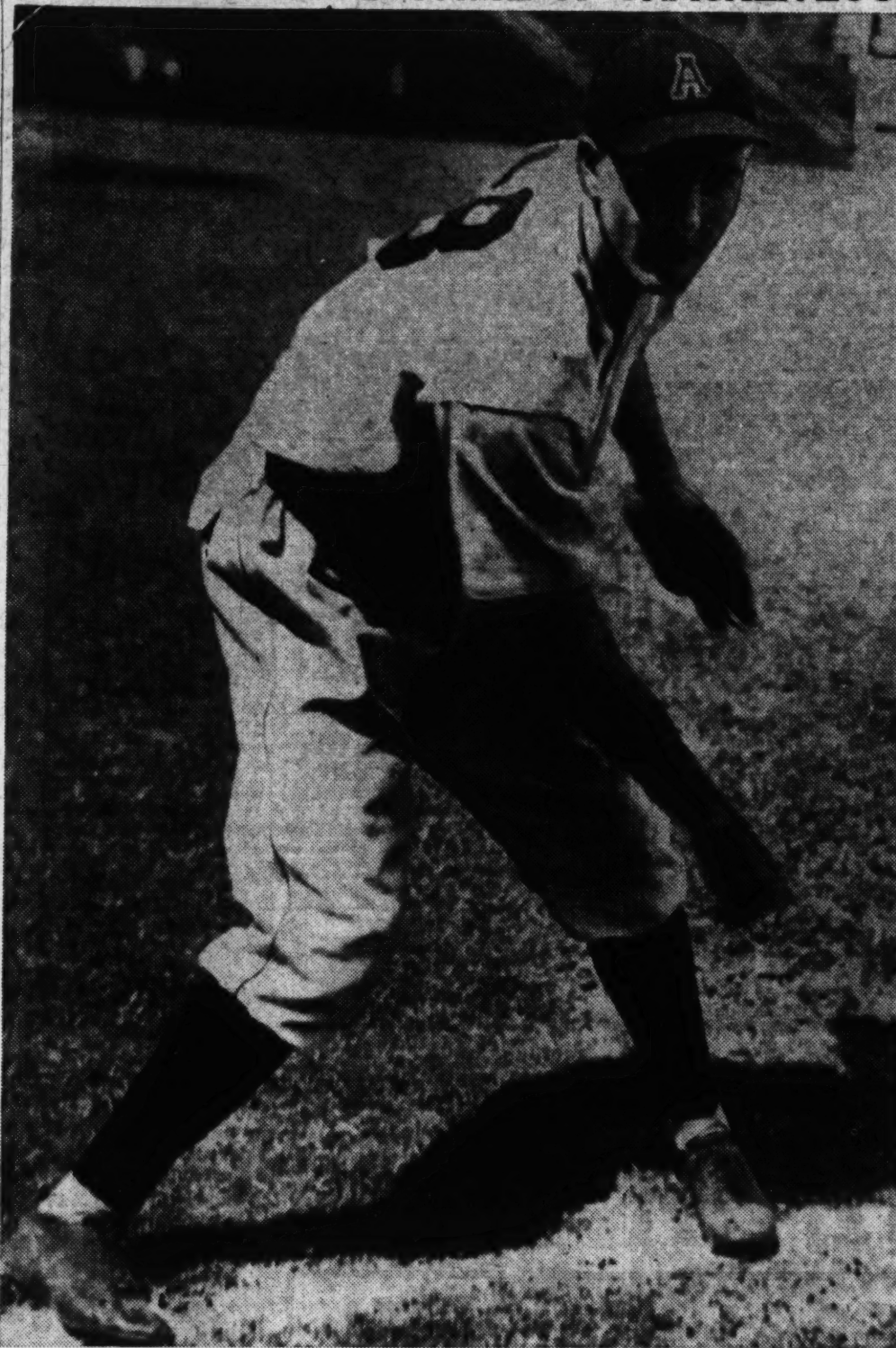
Technician is from the same stable and has shown the same finishing qualities as Lawrin. And so there is a tendency in many quarters to give this latest Woolf eligible utmost consideration. You see, Lawrin slipped in as a winner last year with comparatively little backing.

IT HAPPENED JUST LIKE THAT.

He was sitting quietly at home, this fellow was, minding his own business when he heard the "queen" on the radio program begin talking in an excited voice.

"You villain, what are you doing here? How did you cross the moat?"

"Heh, heh, Queenie," the villain chortled, probably stroking his handlebar mustache, "I caught the guards with their bridges down."



Constitution Staff Photos

Al Williams (left) and Pete Stein (above) will be opposing pitchers when the Crackers and Lookouts conclude their three-game series at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon. Williams is a former Cracker hurler. Stein joined the Atlanta club late last season.

Southern League Club Rosters

Southern association headquarters announced yesterday the official rosters of the clubs of the league for the 1939 season.

THE ROSTERS.

Atlanta: Paul Richards, manager; Russell Peters, Emil Malho, Marshall Mauldin, Clyde Smoll and Robert Durham, class men; and Jack Bolling, Alf Anderson, Al Rubeling, Fritz Oetting, Lester Burge, John Rucker, Pete Stein, Harry Johnston, Robert Chipman, Larry Miller, Onnie Robinson, Mack Stewart and Luman Harris, non-class men.
Chattanooga: James Adair, Jack Crouch, Paul Dunlap, John Glynn, Leo Ogorek, Dolano Wetherell, Fred Blake, Harold Carson, John Clancy, Charlie George, Henry Johnson and Clarence Phillips, class men; and Woodrow Arkegeta, Arthur Luce, John Pruitt, Barnes Smith, Julian Tubb, Floyd Wroble and Garton Delavio, non-class men.
Cincinnati: Richard Bass, John Chambers, Hazen Cuyler, manager; James Galvin, James Hitechock, Richard Lannan, Alex Hooks, Charles Lucas, Marvin Olsen, Eddie Rose, R. E. Smith and Al Williams, class men; and Herb Nichols, Charles Letcham, William Nicholson, Leroy Fritchett and Grover Reisinger, non-class men.
Knoxville: W. B. Schroeder, J. H. King, Daniel Hafee, Odis Swigart, James McLeod, Woodley Abernathy, Les Riley, El-

Continued in Page 4B.

Alex Hooks Homers; 'Nooga Routs Smoll

Russ Peters Collects Double and Triple; Teams Will Battle Again Today.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers are improving, year by year. In the second game of the 1938 season, Knoxville unlimbered the heavy artillery and blasted the Crackers, 16 to 6. And yesterday, Chattanooga, another Tennessee entry, rolled the galling guns into position and the ultimate toll, in eight innings, was 12 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

As may be seen, the Crackers got their six runs but the Lookouts fell four shy of matching the Smokie total. So there is much to be thankful for.

In fact, a vote of thanks is due Umpire Shovel Hodge for calling the contest at the end of the eighth on account of lack of daylight. Two hours were required to play the first six innings.

NINE PITCHERS. Nine pitchers participated in yesterday's slugfest. Eight saw

THE BOX SCORE

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.
Hitechock, 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Letcham, 3b	4	2	2	2	0
Hooks, 1b	3	1	3	10	0
Nicholson, rf	1	3	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Cuyler, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Benjamin, 3b	5	1	2	1	0
Galvin, c	4	0	2	3	0
Lucas, p	3	0	2	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bass, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lannan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	25	24	2

xxBatted for Johnston in 8th.

Runs batted in, Hooks 2, Hitechock 2.

Atlanta: 000 001 00-6

(Called and 8th, darkness.) Hitechock,

Benjamin 3, Galvin 2, Lucas, Richards,

Oetting, Bolling, Malho 2, Barnes 2, two-

base hits, Peters, Anderson; three-base

hits, Peters, Galvin, Benjamin, Bolling;

home runs, Hooks, Barnes; sacrifice,

Richards, Galvin; stolen base, Letcham;

double play, Rubeling to Bolling to

Peters; left on bases, Chattanooga 5, At-

lanta 10; base on balls, off Smoll 1, Chip-

man 3, Bass 3; struck out, by Smoll 7,

Chipman 2, Lucas 1, Bass 2; hits, off

Smoll 8 in 2 1-3 innings with 6 runs,

off Lucas 8 in 4 2-3 innings with 8 runs,

off Bass 3 in 3 2-3 innings with 1 run,

off Smoll 1 in no innings with no runs,

one; wild pitches, Lucas, Bass; winning

pitcher, Lucas; losing pitcher, Smoll.

Umpires, Hodge and Johnson. Time of

game, 2:35.

and Babe Barnes. The latter's

blow came in the fifth with two

men on base.

The Crackers got 10 hits in all,

but there was a lack of punch with

men on the sacks. It was one of

those ball games. Frankly, it was

a long-drawn-out affair that ex-

tended even the patience of those

who were interested in seeing

Chattanooga win.

But today is another day. Al

Williams, former Cracker, will

oppose Pete Stein, rookie right-

hand.

The game is scheduled for 3:30

o'clock.

Galvin, the former Cracker, led

Continued in Page 4B.

CLEMSON BEATS BULLDOGS, 68-63

Tigers Take Relay To Cop; Frederickson, Cate Top Scorers.

CLEMSON, S. C., April 15.—(UP)—Clemson defeated Georgia, 68 to 63, in a track meet today, although the Georgians got nine first places to the Tigers' six.

The meeting was tied at 63—all when Clemson won the relay. Frederickson and Cate, both of Georgia, were tied for high honors with 15 points each. McFadden was high for Clemson with nine.

THE SUMMARY.
Mile Run—Won by Frederickson, of Georgia; second, Calhoun, of Clemson; third, Walker, of Clemson. Time, 4:28.6.
Quarter-Mile Run—Won by Parrott, of Clemson; second, Lachicotte, of Clemson; third, Dickerson, of Clemson. Time, 1:21.8.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Cate, of Georgia; second, Hunnicutt, of Georgia; third, Stevens, of Georgia. Time, 8.9.
Two-Mile Run—Won by Frederickson, of Georgia; second, Calhoun, of Clemson; third, Beckett, of Clemson. Time, 12:28.4.
Half Mile—Won by Frederickson, of Georgia; second, Ward, of Clemson; third, Newman, of Clemson. Time, 2:43.
200-Yard Dash—Won by Hunnicutt, of Georgia; second, S. Bryant, of Clemson; third, Stevens, of Georgia. Time, 2:26.
Four-Mile Run—Won by Frederickson, of Georgia; second, Calhoun, of Clemson; third, Beckett, of Clemson. Time, 12:28.4.
Low Hurdles—Won by Cate, of Georgia; second, McFadden, of Clemson; third, Hendricks, of Clemson. Time, 24.1.
Shot—Won by Fordham, of Georgia; second, Willis, of Clemson; third, Pennington, of Clemson. Distance, 43 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Javelin—Won by Moore, of Clemson; second, McFadden, of Clemson; third, Hendricks, of Clemson. Distance, 188 feet 10 1/2 inches.
High Jump—Won by Wooten, of Georgia; second, Brooks, of Georgia; third, Sutherland, of Clemson. Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault—Tied by Whitely and Bryce, of Clemson; second, Wooten, of Georgia. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Pennington, of Clemson; second, McFadden, of Georgia; third, Fieldmann, of Clemson. Distance, 124 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Eldridge, of Georgia; second, Parrott, of Clemson; third, Dickerson, of Clemson. Distance, 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Relay—Newman, Dickerson, Lachicotte and Parrott, of Clemson. Time, 3:32.

Clemson Netmen Defeat Bulldogs.

CLEMSON, S. C., April 15.—Clemson's netmen defeated the University of Georgia, 4 to 3, here this afternoon.

THE SUMMARY.
Holtzendorf, Clemson, defeated Reynolds, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Continued in Page 5B.

Gilded Knight Hands El Chico First Loss

Johnstown Becomes Derby Favorite, Winning Paumonok; Meade Rides 6 Losers.

By THOMAS H. NOONE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(UP)—Johnstown, Belaire Stud's speedster, today became the favorite for the Kentucky Derby by winning the Paumonok handicap, feature event of the first day of racing at Jamaica Park before 20,000 persons.

Earlier, in the fourth race, El Chico, favorite in the Derby until today, lost a photo finish decision to Wheatley stable's Gilded Knight.

It was a bad day, too, for Jockey Don Meade, who was riding in the north for the first time since he was barred in Florida. Meade had six mounts during the day and failed to bring in a winner.

The Derby odds on Johnstown dropped to five to one after his victory in the Paumonok. He did the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5. Mrs. Graham Lewis' Pagliacci was second and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Early Delivery, ridden by Meade, was third.

Johnstown, with Jimmy Stout up, made every post a winning one. He broke on top at the start and was never headed.

Great Union, stable mate of Pagliacci, and Bold Turk, the extreme outsider in the field, finished as named to complete the field.

Johnstown paid 13-10, 2-5 and 1-2 across the board in the oral betting. Pagliacci paid 7-5 place and 1-2 show. Johnstown's earnings were \$6,850.

El Chico's defeat surprised students of form. Undefeated in championship crown last year, the son of John P. Grier was obviously tiring when Gilded Knight collared him at the finish of six furlongs.

Sea Captain, stablemate of Gilded Knight, was a head behind to take third. Our Mat, another William Ziegler Derby possibility, finished fourth, six lengths in front of Nelson Laslett's Pontius, which brought up the rear.

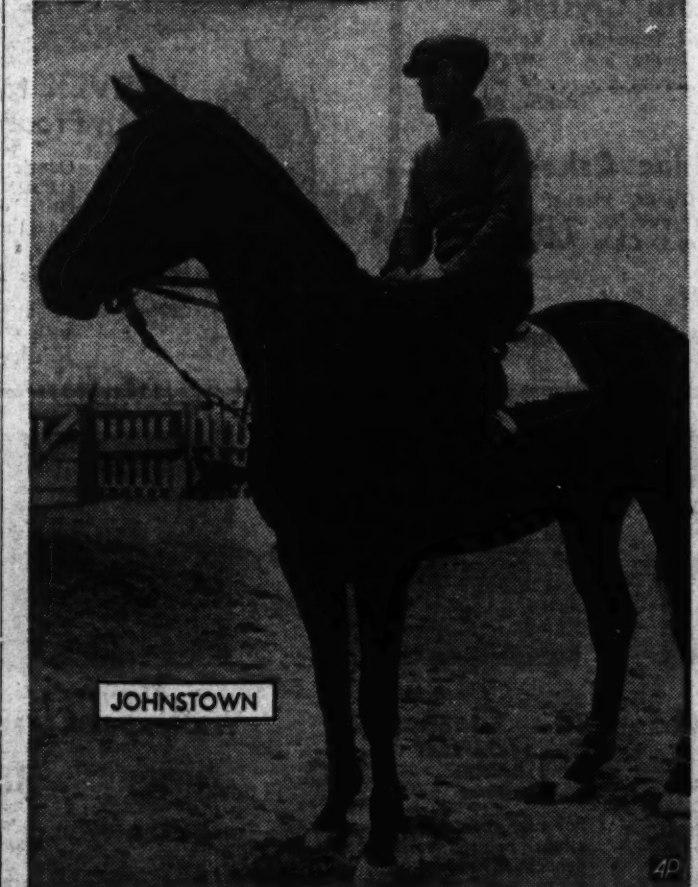
Meade started the day's entertainment by a dismal failure as a ride Limitation in the opening event.

Roman Hero Cops Tanforan Stakes.

TANFORAN RACETRACK, Cal., April 15.—(UP)—Roman Hero,

Continued in Page 4B.

CHIEF CHALLENGER IN DERBY



JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, which yesterday romped to victory in the Paumonok handicap to become the favorite in the Kentucky Derby. His 1938 earnings totaled, \$31,420 for William Woodward.

Stevenson, Ala., April 15. Mack Stewart, local product with the Crackers, not only stopped the Lookouts in three innings today, but also business activity during Saturday "rush" in this small city.

Clerks, customers and fans huddled around radios after Stewart entered the game. Signs "closed shop" dangled from doors until the game was called. Everyone was elated over the performance and on toes for Stewart to hurl in nearby Chattanooga.

action on the mound and one was pressed into service as a pinch-hitter.

Starting with Alex Hooks' homer with one on in the first, Chattanooga kept after the Cracker moundsmen every inning through the fifth. By this time they had 12 runs. Clyde Smoll, Bob Chipman and Harry Johnston were the chief Cracker mound casualties.

The Crackers had one big inning. With two away in the fourth they went after Red Lucas, of Goat Hill, Tenn., and the former major league star added his own downfall by suddenly losing his control. He had been well-nigh invincible up to the fourth. Anyway, the Crackers scored five runs in the fourth off Lucas and Bob Smith, who relieved, and then lapsed into a virtual calm.

Mack Stewart finished for the Crackers and did a good job of pitching. Dick Bass relieved Smith and Dick Lannan took over in the eighth when Bass had trouble finding the plate.

3,487 SEE GAME. A crowd of 3,487 saw Chattanooga, in evening the series, get 15 hits, including homers by Hooks

Major Leagues To Open 1939 Season With 2 Games Monday

Yanks and Senators To Play at Capital

Cincy Reds Invade Pittsburgh; Tuesday Will See All Big League Clubs in Action.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—A major league year clouded with "ifs" threatened with continued Yankee dominance, and promising dramatic touches in keeping with baseball's centennial starts Monday with one game scheduled in each circuit.

Cincinnati is host to Pittsburgh in the National league curtain raiser, while President Roosevelt will provide the traditional touch to the American loop opener by tossing in the ball for the Senator-Yankee game at Washington.

The other clubs will start play Tuesday. Last year's attendance for the two opening games totaled 39,700, with the two-day opening attendance touching 175,000. Barring contrary weather this year should be at least equalled this year.

Seldom has a season approached with so many little dramas woven into the two major plays; with so many puzzling questions to be answered with joy or heartbreak in broiling midsummer heat.

Will the remade arms of the Hubbels and the Schumachers and the Allens, and the ailing wings of the Deans and the Grissoms, stand the pace or droop like a wilting lily? Will the sturdy iron horse, Lou Gehrig, survive the wear and tear to add another season to his amazing string of consecutive games? Will the Freddy Hutchinsons and the Ted Williamses and other touted rookies blossom or fade?

These questions and a host of others only time can answer, as well as the question of whether the Yankees can make history by winning a fourth consecutive pennant.

That the Yankees rate as outstanding favorites cannot be denied, nor is the fact that the National League race has every indication of being another free-for-all, with at least four teams, perhaps more, given better than an outside chance of crashing through.

As the veterans try to carry through and the rookies try to break through, the managerial picture is dotted with new faces. Two pilots, Del Baker, of Detroit, and Gabby Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, are starting their first full season, they hope, and Leo Durocher, of Brooklyn; Ray Blades, of the St. Louis Cardinals; Doc Prothro, of the Phillies; and Fred Haney, of the St. Louis Browns, are making their debuts.

All teams claim added strength, either through acquisition of new men or return to form of 1938 cripples. In a nutshell, the clubs stack up like this:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, Joe McCarthy, Manager—World champions, and rated stronger with three fine rookies—Charley Keller, Joe Gallagher and Warren Sasser, Power, speed and pitching.

Boston, Joe Cronin, Manager—Power and speed, and two fine rookies in Ted Williams, outfielder, and Woodrow Rich, pitcher. Mounds of power and speed, and speed and pitching.

Cleveland, Oscar Vitt, Manager—Potentially fine pitching staff, with Johnny Allen the big question mark. "Peak" around second base and Warren Sasser, outfielder.

Detroit, Del Baker, Manager—Great infield, but pitching staff is a question mark. Counting heavily on Freddy Hutchinson, expensive mound rookie.

Washington, Walter Johnson, Manager—Major additions three Cubans and a Venezuelan of doubtful ability. May feel loss of power from Zeno Smith and Al Simmons.

Chicago, Jimmy Dykes, Manager—Sixth place club last year and rated around same.

St. Louis, Fred Haney, Manager—Buck Newsum, strong hurler, chief asset of team Haney believes is coming.

Philadelphia, Connie Mack, Manager—Still in embryo stage with youth predominant. May win Big League Series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, Gabby Hartnett, Manager—A champion bunter, and a fine pitcher, shortstop, and Augie Galan, outfielder, hospital cases. Dizzy Dean's value problematical. Look for a strong team.

Pittsburgh, Pie Traynor, Manager—About same, only one year older. "Ship" in hurling of Cy Blanton, Mac Brown, Bob Klinger.

New York, Bill Terry, Manager—One big puzzle. Zeke Bonura added power but weakened defense. Schumacher, Hubbell question. Fine rookie hurler in Manuel Salvo. Burgess Whitehead also problem after year of just crash.

Cincinnati, Bill McKechnie, Manager—Outlook fine. Some of them can't. 1938 mound staff may be superb. Power aplenty. Addition of Werber plugs infield gap. May be team to beat.

Boston, Casey Stengel, Manager—Great home team with exceptional pitching. Added Al Simmons' power. Classy rookie shortstop in Eddie Miller. Defense stressed.

St. Louis, Ray Blades, Manager—Another puzzle. Mixture of youth and age which may cause trouble. "Ship" in hurling of Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick provide power. Wobblly at certain field spots. Tom Sunkel, rookie hurler, promising.

Brooklyn, Leo Durocher, Manager—Van Lingle Mungo and Cletus Poffenberger mound problems. Whit Wyatt may win as rookie. A scrapping outfit, but not rated real contender.

Philadelphia, Doc Prothro, Manager—Still the Phillies.

With the exception of the Yankees, who appear to have everything, the problem on most clubs simmers down to the pitching, and the pitching simmers down to the ability of star hurlers of others years to come back after an unprecedented epidemic of arm ailments and operations. If some of them can't, the 1938 season will see the fading from the scene of mountaineers whose wings have made baseball history the past decade and more.

But for every fading star a new star shines, and the campaign opening Monday promises a brilliant cluster made up of the Riches and the Hutchinsons and the Salvos and others yet unused.

And, lest it be overlooked in the maze of intriguing details, there is the little matter of Babe Ruth's home run record. Hank Greenberg came within two of equalling it last year with 58, and he has lost none of his power.

Ben Brown Boxes Here On April 24

Freddie Eiler, Louisville Knockout Artist, Will Oppose Atlantan.

Good news broke out on fisticuffs in Atlanta yesterday with Matchmaker Virgil Warren's announcement that Ben Brown, Atlanta's slashing middleweight, would fight at Warren arena on Monday night, April 24.

Making his first ring appearance since his much-discussed bout with World Champion Solly Krieger at Miami last February 23, when the referee stepped in and awarded the fight to the titleholder with only 11 seconds to go in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight, Brown's return to the wars here is sure to create unprecedented interest.

Ben's opponent Monday week will be Harry Eiler, the TNT artist from Louisville, Ky., who is said to pack destruction in either hand. Eiler's victims include Henry Firpo and Ralph Chong and it is remembered the latter holds a win over Brown.

Brown has his heart set on a return match with Krieger, whom he insists he can lick. But first he wants to engage in a series of tough scraps that will put him in top shape for the champion. He has been in training for several days now and figures to make a good showing against Eiler, who is a veteran campaigner.

Hippo Hips, former middleweight champion of Uncle Sam's navy, will appear in the eight-round semi-final and a suitable opponent is being sought for the former gob.

GATORS DEDICATE TIGER'S STADIUM

AUBURN, Ala., April 15.—(AP)—Alabama Polytechnic Institute's new athletic stadium will be dedicated Thanksgiving Day, November 23, with a game between Auburn and Florida, Jack Meagher, head coach and athletic director, announced today.

Meagher said the Auburn-Florida game, originally set for the Saturday after Thanksgiving, was set aside for the dedication program when definite assurance was given the stadium would be ready by October 1.

It will be the first major game played on Auburn's home field since Loyola came here in 1936. First unit of the new stadium, now under construction, will seat 7,650 fans, and Meagher said circus bleachers would be erected to take care of a crowd of 15,000.

Auburn plays Georgia the Saturday before the Florida game.

Georgia, Dartmouth To Clash at Gotham

HANOVER, N. H., April 15.—(AP)—Dartmouth and Georgia will clash in a football game at New York November 23, 1940. The Bulldogs replace Stanford. Dartmouth's schedule includes Cornell, Princeton, Sewanee, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Franklin and Marshall and St. Lawrence.

The 1940 card was announced yesterday.

Gomez Will Open Against Senators

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the National and American league opening games Monday and Tuesday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Blanton vs. Vander Meer or Walters.

Tuesday.
New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert vs. Hamlin.

Philadelphia at Boston—Mulcahy vs. Turner.

Cincinnati at Chicago—Deringer vs. Lee.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Welsh vs. Tobin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday.
New York at Washington—Gomez vs. Kraskauskas.

Tuesday.
Boston at New York—Wilson vs. Ruffin.

Washington at Philadelphia—DeShong vs. Caster.

Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller vs. Newsom.

Chicago at Detroit—Rigney vs. Bridges.

Taylor Beats Castillo, 3 and 2, for S. I. C. Golf Crown

PLAY BALL! THE UMPIRE SHOUTS AND THE MAJOR LEAGUE SEASON IS ON!



Griffith stadium in Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt tosses out first ball.

Leo Durocher, Fred Haney, Doc Prothro, Ray Blades

"Play ball!" the umpire shouts, and another baseball season is on. Major, minor, semi-pro and sandlot baseball is king for months to come. It's a centennial year and interest is higher than ever. In the majors, four new managers, Ray Blades of the Cardinals, Fred Haney of the Browns, Doc

Prothro of the Phillies and Leo Durocher of the Dodgers will try to better their teams' 1938 standing. Rookie stars glitter everywhere. Of particular note are Charley Keller of the Yanks, Whitlow Wyatt of the Dodgers, Manuel Salvo of the Giants and Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers.

MAJOR LEAGUE LINEUP

(Monday, April 17)

American League
New York at Washington
National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

(Tuesday, April 18)

American League
Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at New York

National League
Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago

Safe! And it's a score!

Safe! And it's a score!

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DUKE LINKSMAN CAPTURES TITLE FROM L. S. U. STAR

Georgia's Elliott Waddell Eliminated in Athens Semi-Final.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
ATHENS, COUNTRY CLUB, April 15.—Joe Taylor, who was not able to make the title-winning Duke team, fired sub-par golf at favorite Henry Castillo, of L.S.U., to win the fifth annual southern intercollegiate tournament, 3 and 2, here today as 2,000 shirt-sleeved spectators watched.

Taylor was not even a member of the Duke team, having paid his own expenses to the tournament. Immediately after winning, however, Coach Dumpy Hagler took care of all his expenses.

Playing as coolly as the brown polo shirt he wore, Taylor fired a two-under-par 34 on the first nine to make the turn, 1 up. He faltered on the tenth with a bogey six but came back to finish the 16 holes, one under par.

Castillo also had a 34 on the front nine but was three over for the last six holes.

BARELY MADE FINALS.
The L. S. U. favorite barely managed to enter the finals with a 1-up victory over Georgia's Elliott Waddell, who missed a two-foot putt on the 18th, which would have squared the match in the morning round. Taylor advanced with a 1-up victory over a teammate, Bob Brownell. The new champ shot a birdie four on the long 18th to win.

The Young Duke star replaced Tommy Barnes, of Georgia Tech, as champion and is the first winner from the Durham school to play the match. Incidentally, he made it a grand slam for Duke as the Blue Devils also won the team title.

Taylor won the first hole of the match with a birdie three. The second was halved but Castillo birdied the third to square the match as Taylor had a par four. The Duke player went up again on the fourth with another birdie. The fifth was halved and Castillo squared it again on the sixth with a birdie four as Taylor took a 6.

They halved the 7th and 8th with Taylor winning the 8th with another birdie to turn at 1 up. It took birdies to win on the first nine.

DIFFERENT STORY.
However, it was a different story on the back side. Castillo won the 10th with a par five. Taylor won the 11th with a par four as his opponent three-putted. Taylor then went two up on the 12th with a par as Castillo's approach was short.

They halved the 13th with bogey fives, halved the 14th and 15th with par fours and Taylor won the match on the 16th as he putted around Castillo's stytle from six feet for a birdie.

Taylor out 344 335 324-34
Castillo out 343 334 324-34
Taylor in 343 334 324-34
Castillo in 344 335 325-35

Possibly the best shot of the day was made by Castillo on the 9th when he hooked out of the woods and landed on the green, 10 feet away. However, Taylor's approach was good and the L. S. U. player could get no better than a half.

WON FIRST ONE.
Paul Leslie, of L. S. U., won the first tournament in 1935. Freddie Haas, also of L. S. U., won in '36, and was followed by Rosser Little, of Georgia, and Barnes, of Tech.

Almost 90 players representing 17 colleges from all parts of the south participated in this year's tournament, which is sponsored by the University of Georgia.

BEST PERFORMER.
DETROIT, April 15.—(AP)—Doris Brennan, 17-year-old Providence, R. I., physical education student, was the outstanding performer in the preliminaries of two Women's National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships today.

GEORGIA MEETS PETRELS MONDAY

Night Game at Elberton To Dedicate New Lighted Diamond.

Oglethorpe and Georgia will open their annual baseball wars at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elberton, Ga., in dedicating Elberton's new lighted field.

The second game of the series will be played Tuesday afternoon at Athens.

Mayor Stewart Asbury, of Elberton, will throw the first ball in a preliminary to the regular game. Oglethorpe has won four and lost only to Auburn.

Coach Frank Anderson will start Hooks, while Coach Sikes is likely to send his ace southpaw, Clifton, against the Petrels.

Georgia Boy Signed By Huntington Club

George Sloan, Red Oak, Ga. boy, who cavorted at third base for Buddy's Cafe, departed at 1 o'clock for Huntington, W. Va., of the Middle Atlantic league, for a tryout. He is another of Jumbo Parker's many proteges.

Evans Is Galento of Baseball

Dodger Pitcher and Ex-Pel Says He Thrives on Beer.

By JACK CUDDY.

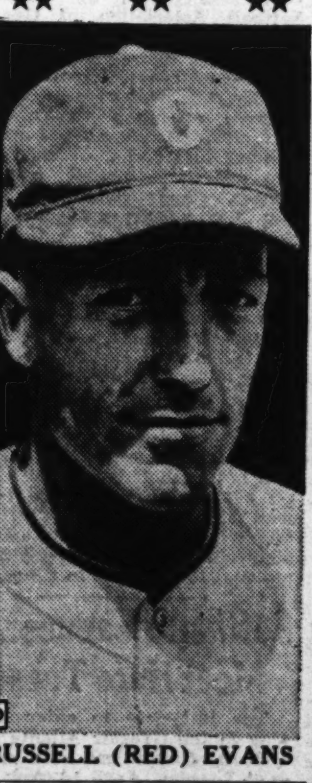
NEW YORK, April 15.—(UP)—Russell "Red" Evans, the Tony Galento of baseball, seems to be riding to fame on a beer wagon, despite the fact that his club, the Brooklyn Dodgers, trained at a place called Clearwater.

Mr. Evans is a right-handed "pitcher," but the title of his calling should not be confused with "growler," even though the writing boys refer to beakers of brew rather than opposing batsmen when they say, "Red set seven down in a row."

War correspondents with the Dodgers on their recent march through Georgia adopted the same kidding attitude toward Evans as the boxing writers did toward Galento when the fat fistfighter goaded and guzzled his way to pugilistic prominence. They are singing of screwballs and throwbacks, and it is quite apparent from the vein of their roundels that they are referring to the 31-year-old rookie flinger, rather than to his deliveries.

Russell the Red has three things in common with Two-Ton Tony: (1) He says drinking beer makes him a better athlete; (2) He is of rather ripe age for one breaking into big time sports; and (3) He is a toss-back to the swashbuckling, rough-and-ready performers of the old Baltimore Orioles.

Moreover, the Dodgers "stole" Evans right from under the nose of the Giants, just as Manager Joe Jacobs grabbed off Galento from under the proboscis of various pug pilots who considered Tony more



RUSSELL (RED) EVANS

of a liability than an asset.

The Giants bought Evans from New Orleans last summer for \$16,000 cash and Pitcher Glen Gabler. At the close of the Southern association season, Red had won 21 and lost 14 and was voted the most valuable player in the association. Despite this, Bill Terry of the Giants assigned Evans to the Jersey City Giants because his serve list of 48 was filled.

Immediately, Larry MacPhail

of the Dodgers drafted Evans for \$7,500, much to Sweet William Terry's dismay and discomfort. Because of this "steal" and the increasing bitterness between the Giants and Dodgers, Pitcher Evans should prove an ideal instrument for Messrs. MacPhail and Durocher to use in baiting the Terry.

It is rumored that the svenals of Flatbush will use Evans as starting pitcher on opening day when the Giants invade Ebbets Field. Red is all for such an unveiling. He's that kind of feller—cocky, gabby and a great bench jockey.

Incidentally, there is one more angle of similarity between Red and Galento. Both have had their beer curtailed by the brass hats. The New York boxing commission ordered Tony to quaff milk instead of suds while training, and only last week the Dodgers cut Evans' supply from seven to three steins a day.

There the similarity ends, because Evans is the antithesis of Galento in physical appearance. He's a peaked-looking chap who seems almost too slight to be a top-flight flinger. He stands only five feet 10 1-2 and scales but 168 pounds. But he has such speed and such a baffling screwball that he's pretty sure to stick with the Gowanus Gambollers.

His mates are still uncertain whether Russell the Red gets his great voltage from the vats or from his home town, Energy, Ill. But he's a ball of fire on and off the diamond who should add considerable heat to the Dodgers' Giants configuration.

Special Constitution Photo.

Joe Taylor (left), the boy who couldn't make the Duke golf team, yesterday won the southern intercollegiate tourney at Athens. He is shown here receiving the congratulations of Runner-up Henry Castillo, L. S. U. star.

UNKNOWN WINS S. I. C. CROWN



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FOR THE Craftsman!

MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS

"Eagle" Gas Model Kit, \$2.95
"Ship" Gas Model Kit, \$2.95
"King Fisher" Gas Model Kit, \$2.95
"Foster" Gas Model Kit, \$2.95

MILLER'S
64 BROAD ST. AT HEALEY BLDG.

HANAN'S "HURDLER"

THE SHOE WITH SLIPPER-SOFT FLEXIBILITY

100% HANAN

170 Peachtree Street, N. W.

Candler Park, Bobby Jones, Black Rock Act as Golf Hosts Today

ONLY 8 PLAYERS ARE TO FIGURE IN STANDINGS

City To Give New Trophy for Municipal Golf Winner.

By ROY WHITE.

Opening of the second annual Atlanta municipal golf schedule will feature today's links program. The matches will start at 9:30 o'clock with Candler Park, Bobby Jones and Black Rock as hosts.

John A. White, the defending champion, will play at Candler Park, Piedmont Park will open at the Jones course and James L. Key, a much improved team, will battle the Black Rock team.

Although the teams may have as many entries as they agree, only eight players will count in the league standings from each club. The limit was set at eight, since some of the smaller clubs had difficulty in selecting more than eight players regularly.

The municipal matches will be played every other Sunday morning on a home-and-home course plan as far as possible.

A big new trophy will be given by the city of Atlanta to the winner in addition to a rotation trophy now in competition.

Qualifying Extended In Handicap Play.

Qualifying rounds for a special handicap tournament for East Lake players with handicaps of 16 and over have been extended through this afternoon to allow more entries to participate.

The qualifying round was set to close Saturday, but due to the baseball opening Friday and the many other activities of the city in progress yesterday, it was decided to allow an extra day for qualifying.

The preliminary round will be played from "reach" with handicaps applying throughout match play.

One week will be allowed for each round of play and there being no other events on the East Lake program at this time, there will be no conflict or delay.

It's the one big tournament of the year in which the high handicap players have a chance to win a championship.

Ansley Golfers End Second Round Today.

Ansley Park golfers will complete all second-round matches of a best ball tournament and end qualifying for a special spring handicap this afternoon.

The spring handicap is the first big individual match play tournament for Ansley Park and a record entry is expected.

Match play will start next week and will be played in easy stages, one week being given over to each round of play.

75 Prizes Await John White Winners.

John A. White golfers will have more than 75 prizes awaiting the winners in a "treasure chest" tournament ending this afternoon.

First of the two-day special was played Saturday, and a large entry was recorded, but Hook Sandow, the club professional, is expecting a record entry this afternoon.

Four big prizes will be given for the men and women low scorers with all the other "hidden" prizes for non-golfing ability.

A special committee will be stationed at various sites on the course to select the various winners.

Mayor W. B. Hartsfield will be a special guest and present the prizes at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the clubhouse.

Double-Header Event Stated at East Lake.

Another of East Lake's double-header programs will be played this afternoon with the regular dogfight on the No. 2 course starting at 1 o'clock and the mixed four-some play set for the No. 1 course.

Amateur Baseball

Twenty-two amateur baseball teams take to the diamonds this afternoon as the Walco, Waltham and Central leagues open play.

Many of the best players of Atlanta and suburbs make up the teams, which promise to be on par with any amateur teams in Georgia.

Seven boys who played in the Sunday league last season have gone into professional baseball this season, and under the new plan many more stars are expected to be "discovered."

THE SCHEDULE.

WALCO LEAGUE.
Mayron vs. Dr. Pepper at Piedmont Park.
Hoover Waste vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Monarch vs. Northwest Atlanta at E. P. Fowler.
National Realty vs. Grove Park at Grove Park.
WALTHAM LEAGUE.
Ry-Quality vs. Carey Park at Almond Park.
Swift & Co. vs. East Point at East Point.
Riverside vs. Constitution at Constitution.
Dutch Oven vs. Hills Park at Inman Park.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Oro vs. Stockbridge at Stockbridge.
Adair Park vs. Chocwood at Chocwood.
Sandy Springs vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.

Groover's Lake

Now open for fishing. Stocked with Bass and Bream. Two miles off Birmingham Highway from Lithia Springs railroad station.

KEEP AN EYE ON DOROTHY KIRBY—SHE MAY UPSET PATTY BERG—SEEKS NATIONAL TITLE

Atlanta Girl Has Eyes on National Title and Realizes She'll Have to Beat Redhead to Gain Goal.

By PAUL SIMMONS
AP Feature Service Writer.

There are a lot of good golfers Dorothy Kirby wants to conquer. One in particular is Patty Berg, of Minneapolis. "Patty is the national champion," Kirby naively explains the 19-year-old Atlanta girl. "That is what I intend to do. And if I am, it looks as though I'll have to whip Patty—as well as several others who are just about as good."

Dorothy became Georgia woman's champion at 13, barely a year after she graduated from the miniature courses. She has won this title twice since and captured the woman's southern championship in 1937. She qualified for the national last year after two unsuccessful earlier tries. She beat Glenna Collett Vare, but lost her second match to Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.

BEAT PATTY ONCE.
Her 1939 performance now puts her in top rank as national challenger. She already has taken the measure of Miss Berg, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals at Bellair, Fla. The place where she wants to win, however, is on the Wee Burn course, Norton, Conn., in the national championship August 21-26.

Her teacher, Howard Beckett, Atlanta professional, says: "She has the strength, the competitive spirit and the skill. She has been unlucky at times, but that was because she was still growing. Her woods are long and straight. Her irons are firm and true and her putting—generally good—is near the peak."

Miss Kirby is one of those cool, business-like shotmakers who do better in competition than in friendly matches. Her tournament scores are four to five strokes under those of informal play. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 138

pounds and has the force to last even in the hardest going.

STARTED YOUNG.

She began golf at 11 on a miniature course and got a good start

with her putting.

She took 18 holes regularly

with 28 to 32 putts. She had

only 27 when she defeated Mrs.

Opal Hill, Kansas City veteran, 3

and 2, at the Forest Hills invita-

tion tournament at Augusta, Ga.,

this year.

Her woods, irons and putter all

were wrong in her match with

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the

North and South at Pinehurst, The

trouble there was that Mrs. Page's

game was still better. She had a

72 to Miss Kirby's one-under-par

75 and won, three and one, in the

finals.

"So I don't feel bad at all," says

Dorothy. "I rate Mrs. Page right

along with Miss Berg even if she

did lose to Patty, 6 and 5, at Chi-

cago. In the same top-flight group

are Kathryn Hemphill, of Colum-

bia, S. C., and Marion Miley."

The Atlanta miss plans to play

in the southern championship at

Ponte Vedra, Fla., on May 8; in the

Biltmore at Asheville in July, and

in the western amateur before the

national tournament. She expects

to have her next test with Miss

Berg in the western. Patty held

that title along with the national

crown.



MISS BERG.
She's National Champion.

The camera catches Miss Kirby: Lining up a putt — — Blasting from a sand trap — — And just plain posing



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SLUM CLEARANCE VALUE POINTED OUT

City Comptroller Blames
Poor Housing for Crime,
Disease Toll.

Slum clearance in Atlanta will result in considerable savings to taxpayers, B. Graham West, city comptroller, said yesterday in commenting on the program of the Atlanta Housing Authority.

West explained that slums take their heaviest toll in crime, disease and fires. He revealed that last year municipal services designed to combat these three public enemies cost Atlanta taxpayers approximately \$2,651,000, or an average of approximately \$34 per capita for the 79,317 taxpayers.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that slum inhabitants and slum conditions are responsible for a disproportionately large share of these costs, and it logically follows that elimination of slums can only result in a very considerable reduction of their tax burden," West said.

Of the \$2,651,000 costs cited by West, he said police department expenses and other charges incurred in combat crime entailed the largest cost, a total of \$1,079,118.58. Expenses concerned with prevention and cure of disease aggregated \$806,653.83, and fire department costs amounted to \$765,172.28. West praised weekly radio broadcasts of the Atlanta Housing Authority on "Atlanta's Slums Cost You Money." The programs are broadcast over WSB at 6:15 o'clock each Wednesday night.

FERNBANK FOREST CAMPAIGN DRAFTED

Executive Committee Will
Discuss Plans at Meeting
Tomorrow.

Plans for a campaign to acquire Fernbank forest in DeKalb County for scientific and educational use by Emory University and Agnes Scott College will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the movement tomorrow at headquarters, 1305 First National Bank building.

The 70-acre tract of timberland will be available to the two institutions for research, recreation and study, T. Guy Woolford said. It may be used as an arboretum, a natural park or maintained as a conservation project, he explained.

Fernbank is the former home of the late Colonel Z. D. Harrison, clerk of the Georgia supreme court for 66 years.

Approximately \$34,000 is needed to acquire the property, Woolford said. Special assessments to acquire ownership will begin April 24.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., Dr. J. R. McCain, William T. Rich, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Dr. J. Sam Guy, Mrs. Harry L. Greene and Robert C. Mizell. Mrs. Robert L. Cooney is chairman of the women's committee with Mrs. Arthur Tufts as co-chairman.

FINANCIAL CRISIS FORUM'S SUBJECT

State Conditions Dealt With
in Meeting Series.

Georgia's public forum meetings held last week were devoted mainly to discussion of the state's financial crisis, its effect on education and other important functions of the state government.

Discussions were held on Tuesday at Vienna, and on Friday at Perry. Planned for this week are a radio forum on the same topic tonight over WSB, and meetings at Alpharetta Monday, Carrollton Tuesday, Fairburn Wednesday and Eastman next Friday.

Next Sunday night John W. Drewry, director of this school of journalism at the University of Georgia, will lead a radio forum over WSB. He will be assisted by a group of his students.

Urban League

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The seventh annual occupational school, under the auspices of the Atlanta Urban League, began its sessions April 5 and will continue through May 31.

This school is conducted for the purpose of assisting janitors, maids, butlers, yardmen, cooks and other workers who want to become more efficient in domestic and personal service occupations.

It meets every Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Auburn avenue public library, Auburn avenue and Highland street. The school is free to all persons who want to attend. All persons who attend the school must first register. Those registering for the course will be expected to attend regularly and be on time at each meeting.

Persons who do satisfactory work, are regular in attendance and are on time will receive certificates awarded by the Atlanta Urban League. More than two absences will render one ineligible for a certificate. Two cases of tardiness constitute one absence. No unregistered person attending the school will be granted a certificate.

The school has a number of students who have been attending the sessions annually for seven years. Each year new subjects are discussed and new information given on old subjects in order to help workers to keep abreast with changes in technique.

The steering committee of the

Jewish Welfare Worker

Published
Every Sunday

HOKE SMITH GIRLS HAVE BEST MARKS

Boys Lose in Contest for
Highest Grades on
School Work.

Girls who reached the standard grades to win a place on the honor roll this semester also reached the majority over the boys. Challenges were given fast and furiously, and by the determined looks on the boys' faces, girls would do well to watch their grades.

Hoke Smith bicycle riders were indeed thankful to the school for the brand new shed built for their bicycles.

Corresponding with a 4-H girl in Newbourne, Ga., has developed into a very interesting project in a certain civics class under the direction of Mrs. Agnes DeFoor. They are offering this club member practical help in printing labels for canned goods with which she may later win prizes.

Miss Viola Wilson, typing teacher, was the speaker for the Tri-Hi-Y Bible class last week. Her subject was "Budgeting Your Time."

As skating has become "quite the thing" at Hoke Smith, several organizations have enjoyed skating parties at a local rink. They were Tri-Hi-Y girls, marshals, the stage show group, and several classes.

All students and faculty members who viewed the posters entered by art students in the American Magazine contest with "This Is My America" or "New Frontiers for American Youth" as the subjects, wish to express their admiration for the coloring, arrangement, and different ideas expressed.

The two players to represent Hoke Smith in the city marble tournament are the school winners, R. E. Puckett, eighth grade, and the alternate winner, Julius Silverman, seventh grade.

Champion teams in the basketball tournament, as announced April 3, were as follows: Martha Bishop, ninth grade; Eva Cotsakis, seventh grade; Opal Avery, eighth grade; Martha Bishop, eighth grade. The entire school championship, DIXIE FAIRFAX.

COUCH CHILDREN PAINT PICTURES OF FLOWERS

Miss Willingham's class enjoyed painting birds, flowers and dog pictures, illustrating points of our present study.

Mrs. Neville's class is watching a bowl of tadpoles grow into frogs.

Miss Few's class has decorated the room with many pretty things, representing the different lands.

Mrs. Wilkins' class is going to paint a flower garden on their board with tulips and dogwood.

Mrs. Gorman's class made corsages of violets for our A. C. E. visitors.

Miss Phillips' class went out to Piedmont Park to feed the ducks and enjoyed watching them.

Mike Colvin, in Mrs. Bull's class, was hurt on a fence and had to stay out of school one day. The class is enjoying 10 new books from the library.

JANITA SCOTT.

EMORY TO EXTEND GYMNASIUM DRIVE

Building Would Also House
Other Activities.

Students and faculty at Emory University yesterday extended a campaign for funds to build a gymnasium-student activities building.

The student campaign, headed by Marcus Bartlett, president of the student body, revealed \$9,000 had been collected and that further collections are possible.

During the campaign, student leaders emphasized the need for adequate space to house Emory's student activities and athletics. Both are now crowded in classroom and dormitory buildings and in the old gymnasium.

The new building would include complete gymnasium facilities, rooms and offices for student activities, guest rooms for alumni and visitors, and lounging and reading rooms.

JANITA SCOTT.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Martin & Thompson, Incorporated, v. Allen; from Peach superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Herbert L. Brown, v. Herbert L. Brown, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Shepard, contra.

Durham v. Greenwald et al.; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Held: Affirmed.

Interstate Investment Company, v. C. L. Rose, contra.

Paulk v. City of Ocala; from Irwin superior court—Judge E. W. Nixon. Held: Affirmed.

Wheeler & Kenyon, contra.

Cobb v. Daugherty et al.; from Screven superior court—Judge Worrell. T. J. Evans, contra.

Lee Moore, E. K. Overstreet, D. C. Jones, Henry Howard, contra.

McCallough et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, v. Neal; from Warren—concurrent court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Winn, Bond Almond, J. C. Murphy, for plaintiff in error. William Wallace Lyons, contra.

Dismissed.
Davis, commissioner, v. Forrester, solicitor general, et al.; from Superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

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NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

'Hansel and Gretel' Operetta at Mary Lin School

Pupils in Low 5 class at Mary Lin school recently presented the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," at the school. Shown in the picture are those who took part in the production and are, left to right, sitting in front, Betty Smith; first row (kneeling), Bobby Bridges, Albert Mitcham, Shirley Yudelson and Jane Hays; second row, Mary Nash, Marjorie Ingram,



Gloria Nash, Polly Anna Phillips, Lucile Cossitt, Myrtle Gross, Betty Durrell, Estell Landford, Peggy Smith, Vivian Quattlebaum, Hazel McBrayer, Mary Alice Ragan, Patricia Lemasters and Margaret Sue Hendrix; back row, George Lindsey, Clarence Armstrong, Edward Johnson, Bob Benson, Henry Pair, Gerald Fishman, Nolan Maddox and Charles Kitchens.

COUNCIL IS ACTIVE AT CENTRAL NIGHT

Student Group Makes Plans
for Tournament and
School Annual.

On Monday night there was a meeting of Student Council. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming tennis tournament, and an advertising campaign was organized for the school annual.

The pictures have been received from the boys' and girls' classes to get their names and see how they look. Dave Ungar has been heard to say: "I'm sorry, but they won't be distributed until Monday." "Ask your teacher, I think he can tell you how they look," "I really don't know," etc.

The Jeffs and the Gradsys had their debate last week. The Jeffs walked away with the honors, the subject being, "Resolved, that our neutrality laws should be strengthened." Mark Mosley was nominated best speaker of the evening.

On Wednesday night of last week, the Gradsys held open session. Several new members were acquired and a very entertaining program was rendered. Refreshments were served.

The Jeffs are planning a straw ride and picnic Saturday, April 22, at Adams Park, Creel Nuzem, president of the society, announced.

On Tuesday night the senior class met to complete plans for graduation. The girls have decided to wear pastel colors while the boys will wear solid white.

Jimmy Kilpatrick, the newly-elected president of Student Council, is making preparations for the best year Central Night school has had. He goes into office next September.

MARY GOGGANS.

SMILLIE PRESENTS PROGRAM ON RADIO

Six Children Give Play for
Carnegie Library.

Six children at Smillie had the pleasure of being on a radio program for the boys' and girls' classes. Mrs. Davis took charge of the program. A dramatization was presented. It was broadcast over WGST. The children taking part were Julia Meyer, Shirley Drucker, Kathleen Reid, Kathleen Lucas, Forrest Stone and George Cox.

We were very proud that John Standing of High 6 was a champion in a marble tournament. We hope he will play well when he tries to win state championship.

Low 4 has almost completed the large airplanes which the boys have made.

Charles Bottoms made a spinning wheel for the log cabin in Low 5.

The members of the High 4 Library Club have read and reported on 22 books in the last three weeks.

We are proud of our new set of Compton's Encyclopedias which have been bought for the school, and we are proud, too, of our new band drum.

We enjoyed the concert given recently by the band of Chamberlain High school.

KATHLEEN LUCAS.
ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON.

DAVIS SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE HARMONICABAND

The sixth grade of Davis Street school entered two boys in the marble tournament. They were Billy McMahon and Harold Marshall. The marble tournament for Atlanta was held last Saturday at Grant park. Billy McMahon went to the semi-finals. Harold Marshall and Billy will play in the state tournament.

The school had a holiday Thursday and Friday. The sixth grade hopes to go on an excursion with Rick's next Monday. They plan to go to Rich's, the Fox theater, and the humane society.

Miss Prince has organized a harmonica band. At our last daddies' meeting they played two songs.

The "Three Bears" for the daddies. They went to the city hall and showed their funny little costumes to Dr. Sutton. He thought they were very funny. He dictated a letter to them on his dictaphone.

The boys and girls have enjoyed having the teachers of the A. C. E. to visit them.

EUGENE PLUNKETT.

perior court—Judge Healey, Leonard Hightower, R. H. Addison, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Connor, solicitor general, contra.

Dismissed.
Davis, commissioner, v. Forrester, solicitor general, et al.; from Superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Perren, alias Perry, v. State; (three cases); from Fulton superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Dorsey, C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Battle, for defendant. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Dismissed.
Ladbetter-Johnson Contractors, Incorporated; from Floyd superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Wright & Coving, for plaintiff in error. Wright & Coving, contra.

Tom Williamson, contra.

McLane v. State; from Spalding superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

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Perren, alias Perry, v. State; (three cases); from Fulton superior court—Judge Jones. Held: Affirmed.

Superintendent's Message

Boisfeuillet
Jones, Editor

April 15, 1939.

My dear Boys and Girls:

On Friday, April 21, The Atlanta Constitution is sponsoring a fifth district band concert to be held at Georgia Tech stadium. The purpose of this great concert is to stimulate the study of music and the harmonious co-operative working together that is required in order to produce a good band.

I do not know of anything that could mean more to a student than joining an orchestra or a band. He must work in harmony with other people; he must study; he must be part of a group and must really learn the great lesson so essential to a successful life—the lesson of fitting his life, his plans and his ideals into the plans and ideals of others.

All the high school bands of the fifth district will participate in this great event. The boys and girls who belong to these bands and who work so hard deserve the support of the rest of the students of this district, and those who have not yet participated in the band but look forward to entering into some musical activities, should be interested in seeing what others are doing.

I wish to commend The Atlanta Constitution for the fine work they are doing and to ask the support of our young people and the men and women of this section for this very worthy enterprise.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Kirkwood School Classes Present Pageant Showing History of Music

The second and third grades of Kirkwood school gave a pageant about the history of music of the United States. They began the pageant with music of long ago and ended it with the modern jazz. Their singing was good and they had cute costumes for a pet show.

The orchestra had their pictures made in their capes and caps of the school colors, blue and gold. Mrs. Sowell, class has built an airplane.

Miss Young's class is busy cleaning up their play house and getting ready for a pet show.

Miss Byram's class has enjoyed listening to "Jolita de la Jungla." They learned about jungle life and the gathering of orchids. They

are planning on illustrating the book.

Mrs. Nash's class has received a mineral and rock exhibit from the capitol, and they are enjoying the exhibit very much.

Miss Talley's class was very glad to have Mrs. Cook bring an Early American chair which had been in the family a long time.

Miss Tilden's class was very glad to have Vivian Skinkie back after a long absence of illness.

Miss Moore's class has made many bird houses to go in the trees around the school.

We are so happy that the WPA is progressing so well on our school.

NORMA GLAZIER,
ELLEN SOAST.

O'KEEFE STUDENTS ATTEND MEETINGS

Tri-Hi-Y and Journalists
Have Conferences.

Ten members of the O'Keefe Tri-Hi-Y left Friday, April 14, for Griffin to attend the state conference. The Griffin girls were the hostesses during their stay. The representatives from our school were Margaret Cox, president; Jane Smith, vice president; Betty Lou McNeely, secretary; Mary Lou Beale, treasurer; Anne Torrance, Martha Clift, Ann Hinkle, Charlotte Broyles, Marion Merts and the faculty advisor, Miss Dorothy Fargason.

The O'Keefe Reading Club presented a play in assembly on April 7, taken from the play by Lenore Hetrick, "Greetings From Bookland." A quartet composed of Edwin Wainwright, Madison Vann, Turner Ivey and Claud Jones, sang a few popular songs. Pupils taking part in the play were Bill Archer, Mary Louise Cobb, Helen Cox, Carolann Erickson, John Silvey, John Copeland, Betty Sue Copeland, Russell Turner, Doris Yancy, Pat Persons and Suzanne Schilling.

About 40 members of the Journalism class are expected to go to the Georgia Scholastic Press Association this year in Athens. The O'Keefe Log, the school paper, will be entered in the contest.

A contest will be held to find out the writer of the best news story, feature story and editorial written by high school students.

JOE BROWN WINS EVENTS IN TRACK

School Gets Three Trophies
in Baylor Relays.

Joe Brown participated in three events in the Baylor relay held in Chattanooga recently. They raced against 18 schools to come in first in the 880-yard relay, second in the 440-yard relay and second in the 100-yard dash.

Joe Brown boys were given blue ribbons were Mac Smith, Harry Baldwin, Ross Jones, Carl Westbrook and Kent Carter. The school was presented with three trophies.

The percentage in banking at Joe Brown has shown considerable increase over last year. Thrift banners are given to the home room having the highest percentage in banking. Mr. E. M. Clarke, who is in charge of banking, has a representative in each home room who urges the students to bank.

Last week the regular monthly meeting of the Joe Brown P. T. A. was held. The main part of the program consisted of the showing of more scenes from the moving picture of Joe Brown activities which was the highlight of the program last month. The music for the afternoon was furnished by a group of the P. T. A. members.

SARA JEAN CLARK.

Low 3 is making pretty Mexican scarves and sashes. Our Mexican booth is very pretty with all our souvenirs on it.

High 2, Mrs. Tupper's class, has a pretty large picture of "The Wrens' Nest," painted by Rebecca Hinton. Elinor Bernal made us a fine blackboard border. "The Tar Baby." Eva Reid brought us some wild sweet shrubs and wild honeysuckle from her grandpa's farm.

Low and High 2 went to Piedmont park for an Easter egg hunt last Friday.

CAROLYN CLIFT,
BETTY ANNE CARLTON.

JEROME JONES PUPILS ENJOY SCHOOL GUESTS

Jerome Jones enjoyed their A. C. E. visitors very much. It was interesting to have visitors from different parts of our country. Our mothers were so nice to stay in our rooms and let the teachers have lunch with the visitors.

The first grade made candy last week. This week they made cookies for the A. C. E. visitors to our school.

The second grade enjoyed helping give a program for our A. C. E. visitors at a luncheon.

Low 2 and Low 3 have been studying famous pictures. We have also had a walk in the woods to study birds.

High 5 has built a puppet show and the first story is going to be Cinderella.

High 6 enjoyed an excursion given them by Rich's. They went to the juvenile court, Postal Telegraph and shipping department of Rich's.

Mrs. Rushin's class is going to have a play, "The Adventures of Mable."

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

Kendrick-Mathews
Troth Announced

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 15.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Kendrick, to Edwin Francis Mathews, of Millen and Savannah, is of wide social interest. Miss Kendrick is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson Kendrick, of this city, and is a niece of the late Col. William J. Kendrick, of Atlanta and the United States Army.

Her mother was before her marriage Miss Fannie Tulula Parham, daughter of the late Robert Still Parham and Fannie Ware Parham, of Warm Springs. Miss Kendrick, on her paternal side, is a descendant of the Wares and Waltons of Augusta and the Carrs and Bacons of Virginia.

On her paternal side she is a descendant of Agnes Lee, daughter of General Harry Lee. Miss Kendrick is a graduate of Wesleyan College, where she was an honor student, member of the dramatic club, columnist for the publication "Watchtower," president of the Biblical Literature club.

Mr. Mathews attended Georgia Tech and the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

He has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe. He is connected with the Central of Georgia Railroad in Savannah, where they will reside after the marriage late in May.

Miss Allen Weds
Woodrow Williams.

DUBLIN, Ga., April 15.—Miss Dorothy Allen, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Allen, of South Pittsburg, Tenn., became the bride of Woodrow Hyson Williams, of Dublin, here Easter Sunday at a ceremony solemnized in the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Harrison, the Rev. Mr. Harrison officiating. Mrs. Williams is the only daughter of Mrs. Allen and the late C. W. Allen.

Mr. Williams is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Adrian. He owns and operates Williams' studio in this city where he and his bride are residing.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Ayer have returned from Boston, Mass., where they spent several weeks during Dr. Ayer's recent illness. They were accompanied to Atlanta by their daughter, Mrs. Darrell Ayer.

John J. Brooks Jr., and young son, Bruce, have returned to their home in Flint, Mich., after having spent the past week with the former's mother and sisters, Mrs. M. L. Brooks and Misses Irma and Earline Brooks, at the St. Andrews apartments.

Mrs. J. J. Hanley and Miss Polly Hanley, who spent the past several weeks with Mrs. M. L. Brooks and Misses Irma and Earline Brooks, have returned to their home in Garden City, Long Island.

Mrs. J. A. Beall leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C., to serve on the house committee of the 48th continental congress of the Daughters of American Revolution. While in Washington Mrs. Beall and Mrs. T. J. Ripley will be entertained by friends. After attending the congress they will visit Mrs. Beall's sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beall, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Keefer, in New York city. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on April 11 at Emory University hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bleisch have moved into the Briarcliff apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson return today from New Orleans, where they spent several days.

Miss Frances Young returns today to New York city after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, on Oakdale road. Miss Young is studying voice in the metropolis.

Mrs. R. E. McQuay, of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. B. F. Langford in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff and baby, Charlene, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Styles in West End. Mrs. Woodruff was Miss Hazel Styles before her marriage.

Alton O'Steen, of Columbus, Ohio, attended the forty-sixth annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education here last week.

Miss Lyndel Nelson is spending the week end with relatives in Milledgeville.

Miss Mary Dabney Davis has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days in Atlanta.

Miss Frances Martin, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., attended the A. C. E. convention in session here last week.

Miss Jane Brooks is attending the spring dances at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. The belle is a popular student at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crocker Jr. announce the birth of a son, Joseph Crocker III, at the Faulkner hospital in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Crocker is the former Miss Mary Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey are spending the week end at Sea Island with their mother, Mrs. William T. Healey.

HIGH'S Better Values
For Yourself! For Your Home!

In Colorfast Rayon Prints

\$3.98

Sizes: 35½ to 51½
36½ to 52½

- Pleated skirts, trim at hipline
- Small-patterned prints
- V Necklines for softness
- Convertible collars

As famed for style, quality and perfect fit as was the woman for whom they are named... and just as lovable! Marie Dressler frocks are designed especially for young matrons who want fashions of dignity with flattering details usually found only in "missy" frocks... and for women who think they have difficult-to-fit figures.

Also Regular Sizes: 14 to 20 and 38 to 44
HIGH'S THIRD FLOORSale! Holloware
\$3.98-\$4.98 Sterling Silver

Salt and pepper shakers, candlesticks, two-way candelabra, compotes, vases, cream and sugars, in classic styles! All heavy weight, beautifully finished.

\$2.98-\$3.98 Silverplate Holloware
Salad sets, cheese and cracker dishes, coffee pots, salt and peppers, gravy boats, trays, compotes, candelabras, well and tree platters

\$4.98 Holloware

Heavily plated pieces in Vintage and Gadroon designs! Covered vegetable dishes, water pitchers, ice tubs, cocktail shakers, gravy boats, meat platters

\$3.98
SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOORKeep the Moths Away!
Use Moth Preventives!

Cameo Closet

With patented drop door! Holds 15 to 20 garments, and several pairs of shoes. Beige and brown. 20x24x60 inches

\$2.69

\$1.98 Cedar Closets

Of heavy Kraftwood with strong metal latch. 20x24x60 inches

\$1.49

EXPELLO moth preventive for rugs, furniture, general use. One pound can

75c

WHITE TAR moth preventive kills moths and larvae

10c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Exceptional Values! 5,000 Yards! Reg. 39c, 29c, 19c!

- Basket Weaves
- Flock Dot Voiles
- Pastel Organdies
- Printed Batistes
- Poplin Prints
- Corded Prints
- Percale Prints
- Clip Dot Swisses
- Shadow Voiles
- Suitings
- Printed Piques
- Dimity Prints
- Hanky Lawns
- Pigment Sheers

Plan your summer dress wardrobe today! Come to our great wash fabrics sale early tomorrow! Buy the many yards you want and need at really remarkable savings!

FABRICS—STREET FLOOR

10¢
YARD

53-Pc. Flatware Set

In Service for Eight!

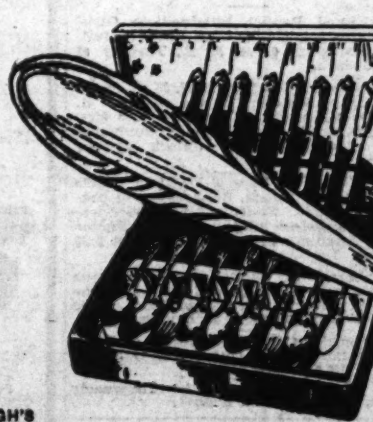
"Continental" Pattern
In Chemically Treated Chest

\$6.98

Special value on this fine silver-plated flatware set! Priced to let you realize your ambition!

- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Tea Spoons
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 8 Dinner Knives with Stainless Blades
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 3 Table Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Knit Slipcovers

For Chairs

\$1.99

They fit like a glove because they're made of self-adjusting knitted cotton fabric! Easily washed; requires no ironing! Diamond design on rust, green, brown or blue grounds.

"Slits" ...
Self-Conforming

Davenport Covers

Of the same amazing fabric that looks and wears like upholstery! Separate cushion covers included!

\$3.49
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

9x12 Bigelow

Axminster Rugs

\$32.98

Clifton Axminster rugs by famous Bigelow weavers! Deep pile, all-wool face rugs in Leaf, Persian and Hooked designs.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$15.98 Inlaid

9x12 Rugs

\$9.98

Full room size, 9x12 feet! Colors and designs run through to back of rug. Attractive tile and floral patterns.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.98 Damask Draperies

24 yd. long—50 in. wide!

Savings of \$2 on every pair you buy! Lustrous damask drapes with pinch-pleat top. Lined with heavy sateen. Red, blue, rust, gold, burgundy.

\$5.98
PAIR

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Ruffled Curtains

2½ yd. long! Cream, ecru, pastels!

77¢
PAIR

The curtains that give your home the airy look of springtime! Also peach, orchid, blue, green, rose.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.95 Bedspreads

Brocade Repp
90x105 Inches!

\$1.98

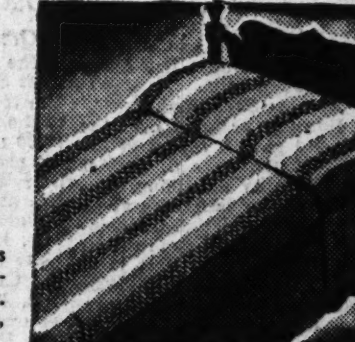
- Rose
- Green
- White
- Blue
- Gold
- Brown
- Orchid
- Cedar

You actually get two spreads for the price of one! Beautifully lustrous and silky. Four-pound weight. Sorry, just four to a customer!

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Lace Scarfs---Half Price!

15x34 or 15x42-inch size, also vanities. Two smart designs. Just 600 at this savings!

49c
LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

21, 24-In. Canvas

Luggage

\$6.98

Tweed-effect cases with leather binding, metal reinforced. Rayon silk lining. Brown, grey.

PULLMAN CASES, 29-in., \$9.98

SHOE AND HAT CASE, 21-in., \$9.98

WARDROBE CASE, 24-in., \$10.98

LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR



EASY TO BUY WITH HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"—GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9
Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1275 McAdams avenue, N. E.; Mrs. A. R. Starnes, first vice president, 132 Westminister drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Cartright, second vice president, Windsor; Mrs. C. H. Stauder, third vice president, 181 Virginia avenue, Atlanta.

CLERGY: Rev. W. T. Allison, pastor, 224 East Lake drive, Atlanta; Rev. W. T. Allison, pastor, 224 East Lake drive, Atlanta; Rev. W. T. Allison, pastor, 224 East Lake drive, Atlanta.

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1st and 6th B. W. M. U. Districts To Hold Annual Rallies This Week

First District of B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association will hold the annual rally at Colonial Hills Baptist church Thursday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. John P. Armstrong, secretary, will preside. The theme, "His Constraining Love," will be carried out in the day's program. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. J. M. Hendley. The response, made by Mrs. F. A. Brown. The period of devotion will be led by Rev. Paul Gilliam. Rev. W. T. Allison will bring a message from the Baptist World Alliance entertainment committee concerning plans for the entertainment for guests. J. L. Fortney, of the Orphans' Home at Hapeville, will bring greetings from the 270 children there. Special music will be given by the Western Heights quartet composed of Mesdames Virgil Bartlett, Josie Cates, Symon Davis, Bruce Stroud, and Olin Heard. The pianists will be Miss Helen Shaid and Mrs. J. P. Barrett. The inspirational message will be brought by Rev. J. M. Hendley.

The district is composed of nine churches. The W. M. U. presidents reporting will be Mrs. L. S. Lane, Antioch; Mrs. C. D. Reagan, Bellwood; Mrs. W. H. Hane, Colonial Hills; Mrs. J. W. Cates, Cooper Street; Mrs. F. D. Burge, First Church; Mrs. E. R. Smith, Fortified Hills; Mrs. R. Baker, Grove Park; Mrs. Ruth Hardeman, McDonald; Mrs. J. P. Barrett, Western Heights.

Plans for the year's activities will be presented by the following chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Askew, personal service; Mrs. E. A. Mathis, stewardship; Mrs. J. T. Tyson, mission study; Mrs. M. B. Stroud, White Cross; Mrs. J. C. Meacham, Margaret Fund; Mrs. R. D. Walker, training school; Mrs. C. W. Heard, publicity; Mrs. C. A. Reed, young people.

Sixth district of B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association will hold the annual rally at the Edgewood Baptist church Friday beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Chandler, secretary, will preside.

Greetings will be brought by Mrs. J. G. Carroll. Mrs. J. L. Crawford will make the response. The period of devotion will be led by Rev. Lester Brown. Other speakers appearing on the program will be Rev. Fred Hinesley and J. L. Fortney, superintendent of the Orphans' Home at Hapeville. Special music by Mrs. A. D. Tucker and Mrs. J. L. Henderson with Mrs. Lester Brown at the piano will be an added program feature.

W. M. U. presidents of the churches of this district will make reports: Mesdames J. H. David, Brookhaven; S. M. Waddell, Brown Memorial; R. E. Finch, Center Hill; J. G. Carroll, Edgewood; Paul S. Etheridge, Inman Park; G. G. Etheridge, Jackson Hill; F. F. Edwards, Lakewood Heights; D. A. Sanders, Northwest.

Chairmen of the various departments will present plans for the year's work. They are Mrs. Roy Dixon, mission study; Mrs. J. A. Kelley, personal service; Mrs. E. Echols, publicity; Mrs. T. R. Sweatman, young people; Mrs. H. M. Blanchard, stewardship; Mrs. J. L. Henderson, training school and Margaret Fund; Mrs. S. R. DeFreese, White Cross, and Mrs. R. W. Daker, Good-Will Centers.

Rome Council of Church Women Elects Mrs. Bosworth as President

Mrs. Ross Bosworth, able leader and prominent member of the First Methodist church, was elected president of the Rome Council of Federated Church Women, to succeed Mrs. John R. Hornady, who has served as president the past three years since the organization of the local council, at the annual meeting Friday afternoon at Trinity Methodist church. Mrs. James Maddox, chairman of the nominating committee, named the officers.

Others elected were Mrs. Hornady and Mrs. Will T. Ledbetter, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. R. B. Cornany, recording secretary; Mrs. Chaburne Wimbish, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Kilton King, treasurer. Interesting reports were made by the various committees, including hospitalization, prison work, colored nursery, leper work, housekeepers' aide and other activities. Dr. J. W. Segars installed the new officers.

The Rev. Kenneth Hamilton addressed the members upon the subject of "Ecumenical Christianity." He based his remarks on the ecumenical conference held at Oxford, England, in 1938, as taken from the official record made by J. H. Oldham.

Mrs. E. E. Huffman was heard in a beautiful vocal solo, selecting as her number, "My Cathedral," by McNeil and Blaufuss, and accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, at the piano. Mrs. S. H. Askew gave the devotional and took as her subject, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," John 14, 2.

Reports Submitted. Mrs. Hornady presided over the meeting and gave a report of the activities of the council, besides those reported by the committees. She spoke of the assistance given the ministers' association in establishing the summer classes in choir music for young people last year; the May luncheon held in 1938; the assistance given the infantile paralysis campaign and her work with the nominating committee of the state council. In close, she paid tribute to the late Mrs. John Wood, who founded the local council, and Dr. Wood, as a faithful friend of the organization, and introduced Mrs. Leslie Garrison, of Maple Street Baptist church, who gave a beautiful memorial address to Dr. and Mrs. Wood, who died recently.

Memorial Held. Mrs. Garrison based her memorial on II Samuel, 3:38, "And the king said unto his servants, Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel? And Samuel died, and all men lamented him." "What a character to have deserved such an epitaph," said Mrs. Garrison. "A great man and a great woman have but recently passed from the walks of man and they are missed, and what made them great? It was humbleness; love for their fellow man, of all races, and stations in life," continued the speaker. "Their influence was great and their example greater. Such personalities never die. Life is supremely influenced for good by those who have gone."

She spoke of the devotion these two friends had for civic affairs and their service to civic organizations, and she referred again to the words of the king: "And Samuel died and all Israel wept for him." Mrs. Garrison closed with the blessed thought: "They were devoted and loyal in life and undivided in death."

Cascade W. M. S. Plans Anniversary. The W. M. S. of Cascade Methodist church will observe its fifth anniversary with a special service at the church on Wednesday from 10:30 until 1 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged to be followed by a birthday luncheon at noon.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Edgar N. Good, who as Atlanta district secretary, organized the Cascade society in 1934, and Mrs. J. A. Flewellyn, who presided over the organizational meeting; Mrs. H. B. Trimble, Atlanta district secretary; Mrs. W. E. Letts, president Atlanta Methodist Board of City Mission; and Mrs. W. G. Henry, wife of the Atlanta district president.

The social has had four presidents, Mrs. C. R. Turner, Mrs. W. C. Horton, Mrs. Paul Ford and Mrs. Harold Walters who will preside over the anniversary program. Three pastors have served the Cascade church since the W. M. S. was organized and their wives have been invited to this meeting. They are Mesdames Y. A. Oliver, H. T. Dillard and J. J. Copeland.

The Cascade society has grown steadily since its organization. Ten new members have been added to the roll this year making a total of 57. A young woman's circle with 18 members was organized last year and this year a businesswomen's circle has been organized. All past members are invited to join the present membership in celebrating five years of progressive missionary work.

Dr. Beagle To Speak. The Atlanta Association Young Women's Auxiliary will hold its quarterly meeting April 17 at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Miss Elsie Paris, chairman. The devotional will be given by Miss

3d District To Hold Rally on Tuesday

The third district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will hold its annual rally at the Providence Baptist church Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr., third district secretary, will preside.

The subject "Youth" will be stressed, and the theme sentence will be "Win Christ's Children Wholly in Noble Service, Enlisting Each Person." The interesting key to this theme sentence is that each church in the third district is represented by one word in the sentence. The following are the churches in the third district: Whiteford Avenue, Mrs. H. L. Holloway, president; Central Baptist, Mrs. Paul Meggs, representative; Immanuel Baptist, Mrs. Clarence Hyder, president; North Side Park, Mrs. S. E. Coker, president; Second-Ponce de Leon, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president; Euclid Avenue, Mrs. J. D. Cornwell, president; Providence, Mrs. George Adolphus, president.

The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. L. N. Landers. Mrs. George Adolphus will extend greetings to the guests, while Mrs. Ryland Knight will give the response. Reports from the local presidents as well as from the district chairmen will be heard.

The inspirational message will be brought by Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mrs. William C. Key will render special musical selections, accompanied by Mrs. John Nelson at the piano.

Mrs. Wayne K. Rivers will be in charge of registration, assisted by the district young people's leaders. Mrs. Robert Bryan will be in charge of ushers, assisted by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Period of Tithing Is Observed.

The churches of the Disciples of Christ in America and throughout the land will observe a period of tithing from Easter to Pentecost. Unified Promotion is sponsoring the program this year.

The call to the churches to observe this period of tithing emphasize these values: That Jesus Christ may be taught, preached, and exemplified in our day; that followers of Jesus Christ may have a more vital sense of partnership with God; that more members of the church, old and new, may be actively enlisted in the program of Christ; that the local church and its world causes may be triumphant in their service to humanity; that individual Christians may form the permanent practice of tithing as a minimum expression of their stewardship; that Christian work may receive a Christian proportion of the increased income of Christian people.

Participation in this simultaneous brotherhood effort will strengthen the membership, increase receipts for the local budget and the brotherhood agencies.

Church Meetings

METHODIST. Mrs. Robin Wood will speak on "Broadening the Horizons of the Rural Community" at the April meeting of the Atlanta First Methodist W. M. S. Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Thomas, delegate to the annual meeting of the Georgia Conference in Augusta last week, will give a report of the conference. Mrs. Charles Davis' circle will be the hostess circle.

CHRISTIAN. Executive board of Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the church. Plans for the second quarter will be discussed.

Woman's Council of East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL. Junior and Senior Orders of the Daughters of the King and the Young People's Service League will observe a corporate communion service this morning at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

St. Bartholomew's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Indell, 619 Bolling road. Mrs. Delkin Jones will speak on "The American City and Its Church," after which luncheon will be served.

Mother's Chapter meets Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Weibel, 3743 Peachtree road.

St. Francis Bible Study Class meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the dean's office.

St. Hilda's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Miss Anne Walker, 216 Peachtree circle. Miss Elizabeth L'Engle will be co-hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

BAPTIST. Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 o'clock for Bible study. Sunbeams meet at the church Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U. will hold the quarterly meeting at the Kirkwood Baptist church Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Thelma Sorrow will preside. Supper will be served.

Kirkwood Baptist Young People's leaders will hold a quarterly rally at the church Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. Various phases of work will be discussed. Mrs. Peyton Thomas is the director.

Kirkwood Baptist Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary meets with Miss Ruth Everett, 2088 Boulevard drive, N. E., Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. A. A. meet Thursday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. L. N. Whit, 686 Virginia circle. Sunbeams meet Sunday at 6:15 o'clock at the church.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Sunbeams will present a playlet. Sunbeams meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church. Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Sunbeams of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 o'clock.

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle meets Monday at 10 o'clock.

Jolee Leatherwood, and special music will be rendered by Miss Evelyn Pollard, Miss Ellen Huddleston and Miss Muriel King. The speaker will be Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

First District B. W. M. U. To Hold Rally at Colonial Hills on April 20

The first district of the Baptist W. M. U. will hold its annual rally at Colonial Hills church Friday, April 20, beginning at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by the secretary, Mrs. John P. Armstrong.

The district is composed of the following churches: Antioch, Mrs. L. S. Lane, president; Bellwood, Mrs. C. D. Reagan, president; Colonial Hills, Mrs. W. H. Hane, president; Cooper Street, Mrs. J. W. Cates, president; First Church, Mrs. F. D. Burge, president; Fortified Hills, Mrs. E. R. Smith, president; Grove Park, Mrs. Roy Baker, president; McDonald, Mrs. Ruth Hardeman, president; Western Heights, Mrs. J. P. Barrett, president.

Plans for the coming year's work will be presented by the departmental chairmen: Mrs. S. E. Eskeew, personal service; Mrs. J. A. Mathis, stewardship; Mrs. M. E. Tyson, mission study; Mrs. M. B. Stroud, white cross; Mrs. J. C. Meacham, Margaret Fund; Mrs. R. D. Walker, training school; Mrs. C. W. Heard, publicity, and Mrs. C. Reed, young people.

Feature speakers on the program will be Rev. W. T. Allison, Rev. Jesse M. Hendley, Rev. W. L. Ross, Rev. Paul N. Gilliam, Rev. C. D. Reagan, Mrs. Jesse M. Handley and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Special music will be given by Western Heights female quartette, including Mrs. Virgie Bartlett, Mrs. Jesse Cates, Mrs. Symon Davis and Mrs. Bruce Stroud. Mrs. J. P. Barrett will be pianist and Professor M. Bruce Stroud, director. A solo will be given by Olin Heard.

Aldredge Auxiliary. The auxiliary to the Aldredge Club met recently.

Mrs. J. H. Hallman, hostess, and her co-workers, Mesdames W. L. Cooper, J. D. Daniell and Paul Chafin, entertained with an Easter egg hunt and race. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. M. Nelms, Lettich, W. O. Suttles and Herb Eidson.

Miss Wallace Weds Mr. Copeland Jr.

Miss Eugenia Wallace became the bride of Alexander Copeland Jr. at a ceremony solemnized at noon yesterday at Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton officiated in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. Charles Keiser Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Herbert Copeland, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Keiser was attired in a model of dawn blue crepe fashioned with a tucked bodice and a flared skirt. Her hat and accessories were of cameo pink.

The bride wore a traveling ensemble of navy blue, trimmed with white, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at Druid Hills Golf Club for members of the wedding party, relatives and friends.

Mr. Copeland and his bride left for a wedding trip to Louisville,

Annual Mission Study Institute Planned by Baptists April 27-28

April 27 and 28 will be days of special interest to the Baptist women of Atlanta W. M. U. when the annual mission study institute will be held at the First Baptist church. Classes will be taught for the leaders and teachers of the W. M. S. Y. W. A. G. A. S. R. A. S. and Sunbeams. Mrs. E. E. Steele, director of the institute, announces that an excellent faculty has been secured including some of the outstanding Baptist leaders and teachers of the state.

Mrs. Thomas F. Harvey will teach the W. M. S. class. Girls' Auxiliary classes to be taught by Mrs. A. C. Thomas and Mrs. Blanton Brown. Royal Ambassador classes by Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough.

Ky. where they will attend the Kentucky Derby.

They will reside in Charlotte, N. C., where they will be popular additions to the young married ranks of that city.

Thursday morning's devotional period will be led by Mrs. Joe W. Burtin, of the home mission board, and author of the new home mission book, "Go Forward." Friday morning, Mrs. Nobel Y. Beall, also of the home mission board, will lead the devotional. Conferences will be held by Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's secretary; Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta association; Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, second assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Ryland Knight.

The inspirational addresses will be brought by Rev. J. F. Mitchell who last year visited Europe and the Holy Land. Slides will be used to illustrate these addresses.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson will have charge of the music.

MEN! HIGH'S Great WASH SUIT SALE!

Every Suit in the Group Regularly Priced

\$5.98 - \$7.98 - \$9.98

1500 Suits!
Every One
Perfect!

THREE-PIECE
SUITS

with pants, coat and vest.

TWO-PIECE SUITS

with pants and coat.



LOOK AT THE VARIETY OF FABRICS!

- Fine Cotton Gabardines
- Cool Kalcutta Tropicals
- Fine Wale Piques
- Quality Linene Cloths
- Striped Seersuckers
- Nubby Beach Cloths
- Smooth Doeskin Fabrics
- Smart Woven Cords

Men! Come running! For values like these won't last! For you who heed this warning... there's unprecedented variety! Of styles... of fabrics... of colors... in sizes to fit every man among you! The best-looking suits you ever saw at more than twice the price! Two and three-piece styles... single or double breasted... plain or sports back! Every one washable... every one SAN-FORIZED SHRUNK... which means they'll look as well at the end of summer as they do right now! Every suit is expertly tailored... perfectly finished... see them yourself TODAY!

Today's the day to buy! Come in... select from this grand collection... get what you want when you want it! Extra salespeople to aid you in your choice!

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



IN THESE SMART, NEW
SUMMER COLORS:

- All White
- Browns
- New Tans
- Cool Greys
- Stripes
- Checks
- Solid Colors

FOR REGULARS, STOUTS,
LONGS, SHORTS:
SIZES: 34 to 48

THESE STYLES:

Single or double-breasted
models... with sports back
or plain!

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

..AND I USED TO BE
SUCH A SAUSAGE IN
THIS DRESS

Look at
the Fat
I've Lost!

Now you can slim
down your face and
body otherwise and
dieting or back-breaking
exercise. Just eat
Marmola Tablets a
few times a day, according to
the directions.

Marmola Tablets
have been sold to the
public for more than
thirty years. More
than twenty million boxes
have been distributed
during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for
all ailments. This advertisement is intended
only for fat persons who are normal and
healthy otherwise and whose fatness is
caused by a reduction in the secretion from
the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) with
accompanying subnormal metabolic rates.
No other representation is made as to this
treatment except under these conditions and
according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as to the
function of your thyroid, who must be
consulted for that purpose. The formula is
included in every package. Start with
Marmola today and win the slenderness
you desire that is rightfully yours.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m., Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 30 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: lines (11 words)

In estimating the space an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements, should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters or recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads returned by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or classified section. A memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to submit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

11:30 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

12:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

4:30 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

8:10 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

Arrives—C. & N. O. R. R.—Leaves

2:45 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

3:30 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

4:30 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

8:10 p. m. New Orleans—Montgomery

Arrives—S. E. R. R.—Leaves

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Wanted To Rent 118

WANT 2 unfur. rms., kitchen, available May 15. Morningside Sect. P. O. Box 413

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

THE following HOLC properties are

thoroughly reconditioned and are

available at reasonable prices, with

small cash payment and easy terms.

184 PEACHTREE CIR.—Two-story

frame home; spacious first floor

plan; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd

floor. Steam heat; new 2-car garage; beautiful lot.

950 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—

Good, substantial seven-room

brick bungalow. Large rooms that

afford a lot of comfortable living.

Full basement, furnace heat; convenient to Atkins Park business center.

321 CANDLE ST., N. E.—Small

six-room frame; 3 bedrooms.

Convenient to school and transportation.

309 RICHARDSON ST., S. W.—

Two-story frame duplex; 4

rooms and bath to each unit. Let

the income from one side help

pay your notes.

THE above properties are all available

for immediate occupancy. See

these today and call our salesman for

full particulars.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEAR PEACHTREE—\$8,750

THREE unusually large bedrooms and

two full baths. Finished attic and

light basement. Large lot, beautifully

landscaped. A very comfortable home

worth your investment. Call Mr.

MORNINGSIDES—\$7,000

THREE bedrooms and two full baths, gas

air-conditioned heat, gas range, water

heater. Roof insulated, recreation room

and open terrace.

ANSLEY PARK—\$7,000

MODERN brick bungalow, three bed-

rooms and two full baths, automatic

heat and hot water. Full attic. A beautiful

home convenient to school and transportation.

FOR appointment see Mr. Lawson Burdett,

H.E. 0028 or W.A. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

See These Homes Today

1179 to 1245 UNIVERSITY DRIVE,

in Dearborn Heights.

THESE homes are new, modern and

complete. Your choice from a 2-

story home with 3 bedrooms and 2

baths.

THEY were designed by an architect

who supervised the construction and

will be held open for inspection this

afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. Call Mr.

Fort on hand to show you through.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Ivy Road-Piedmont Avenue

\$8,000

SEVEN and breakfast room two-story

brick home, very attractive design.

Two full baths, one on each floor.

The roof and steam heat. Two-car

garage and good lot. For inspection

appointment see Mr. Fort on hand to

show you through.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

628 ROCKMONT DRIVE

(Pelham Road)

Open All Day

ROCKMONT DR. starts Piedmont and

runs to Rock Springs Rd. Beautiful

brick on 10-ft. wide lot. Red tile

roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. On

the hill. This home is going to be

sold. Open for proposition. See Mr.

Moore or call Mr. Monday, W.A. 9311.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

PEACHTREE RD. SECTION

3668 Kingsboro Road

2-STORY, 6-room residence, 3 bedrooms,

2 baths, 2nd floor, with plenty closet

space. Large living room, dining room,

breakfast room, kitchen, and den.

at floor. Can be used for bedroom, giving

4 bedrooms; 2 full baths. Call Mr.

Fulton, HE. 0028 or W.A. 0832.

WILSON, W.A. 9708 or W.A. 0832.

RANKIN-WHITE

STOP PAYING RENT

See 552 Linwood Ave. Today

\$425 CASH, \$28.35 per month, including

rent, taxes, insurance, and utilities.

This is a beautiful home in a 6-

room and breakfast room, giving

4 bedrooms; 2 full baths. Call Mr.

Fulton, HE. 0028 or W.A. 0832.

WILSON, W.A. 9708 or W.A. 0832.

RANKIN-WHITE

STOP PAYING RENT

See 552 Linwood Ave. Today

\$425 CASH, \$28.35 per month, including

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This is a beautiful home in a 6-

room and breakfast room, giving

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Fulton, HE. 0028 or W.A. 0832.

WILSON, W.A. 9708 or W.A. 0832.

RANKIN-WHITE

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

822 OAKDALE ROAD

Open 2 to 5 Today

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

\$10,500

Terms to Suit You

COMPARE this pretty

home with any that are

being offered at this

price.

WELL built, in the heart

of an excellent residential

section.

See It Today

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

814 Drewry St.

NEAR Samuel Johnson school. New

five-room frame with beautiful

nook. Full basement, attic, cathedral

living room. Reduced to \$4,500.

815 Drewry St.

NEW five-room brick with screened-

in porch. Plenty closets, good basement.

New price \$4,500.

819 Drewry St.

NEW six-room brick, beautiful fix-

ture. Large lot, new street.

Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 or W.A.

9311.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

RENTERS

RARELY

RETIRE

Buy this 6-room brick home in

MORNINGSIDES.

\$4,750

Call C. O. Davis, WA. 9477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Brookwood Hills Bargain

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

FAMILY is ready to leave this ex-

cellent brick home. The price is over

\$7,750. Let me show you what a bar-

gain this is. Call Mr. Fort on hand to

show you through.

We sell and rent HOLC homes

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Second Floor Bldg. HE. 4477

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

4080 Brookhaven Drive

EVERYTHING you want in a home

in the most exclusive section of At-

lanta. Price \$13,500. C. B. Thresher,

W.A. 2152.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ONLY \$3,950

BUYS attractive 6-room frame bungalow

with automatic gas heat. Beautiful

shady lot, completely fenced. Near

Piedmont Park. Call Mr. Fort on hand

to show you through.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

W.A. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WANT A BARGAIN?

ONLY \$4,000 for attractive, well-

kept brick home in highly desirable

section. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7010.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Country Club Estates

ONE of the best built homes in this

section; has all the latest conven-

iences and a beautiful garden. Call

Mr. Fort on hand to show you through.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

ONLY \$4,750

ON FRA terms, buys most attractive 5-

room brick bungalow with beautiful

garden. Call Mr. Fort on hand to

show you through.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

W.A. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL

AS OWNER is leaving city, will

offer this 5-room brick bungalow; 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, large daylight base-

ment with room and bath in basement;

gas furnace, desirable lot, at \$2,500 for

quick sale. This home is only one year

old and is in perfect condition. Don't

miss this opportunity. Call Lynn Fort,

HE. 1229; Monday, W.A. 9477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Security, Comfort, Happiness

Near Rivers School

JUST off of Peachtree road I have

a beautiful new white bungalow of five

rooms and breakfast room. Perfect con-

dition, new roof, new paint and stain

full daylight basement and double gar-

age in trade. Call Mr. Fort on hand to

show you through.

MORNINGSIDES SECTION

NEAR transportation and stores; a 6-

room brick bungalow with excellent

condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large

attic, full daylight basement, servants' bedroom

and bath, lot 100x270, well wooded. FHA financing, small cash pay-

ment, balance actually less than rent—and you have NO CITY

TAXES.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

\$6,500 BUNGALOW, VA-Highland sect.

for \$3,750; terms. E. L. Harling, HE. 0743.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

Brookhaven Country Club

AN outstanding 2-story home,

only one year old. Will suit

anyone needing 4 bedrooms,

2 baths; good first-floor plan,

including den. Servant's quar-

ters. Two-car garage. Just re-

ceived a reduction in price.

(Fulton county.)

Ansley Park Duplex

OUT-OF-TOWN owner. First

floor, 4 rooms and sleeping

porch; second floor unit, 5

rooms. Gas heat, 2-car garage.

Good basement. This is an

ideal investment and home.

Excellent condition through-

out. Convenient to Peachtree.

(Exclusive sale.)

Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511

J. H. Ewing & Sons

\$3,750

Everything Redecorated

2255 Stephens Long Dr., N. E.

In perfect condition, two bedrooms,

one of which is the largest in any small

home. Lovely lot with white picket

fence. Chicken house and yard. Plenty

of closets. Convenient to school, bus

and transportation. Call Mr. Fort on

hand to show you through.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

TWO NEW BEAUTIES

ON Extra Large Lots

IN INDIAN CREEK ACRES, on Lenox

and Buford highways, 2311 Lenox road—

2 story, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 full baths,

large living room, large kitchen, large

dining room, fireplace, large front

porch, large lot, 100x250, with

specie, priced less than \$8,000, on

terms.

2371 LENOX ROAD—Lovely ranch

home, beautiful living room, en-

trance hall, 2 large bedrooms, 2

baths, recreation room, large

kitchen, large lot, 100x250, with

specie, priced less than \$8,000, on

terms.

2371 LENOX ROAD—Lovely ranch

home, beautiful living room, en-

trance hall, 2 large bedrooms, 2

baths, recreation room, large

kitchen, large lot, 100x250, with

specie, priced less than \$8,000, on

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terms.

2371 LENOX ROAD—Lovely ranch

home, beautiful living room, en-

trance hall, 2 large bedrooms, 2

baths, recreation room, large

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Fords
 1935 FORD 4-door sedan, extra good tires, will sell cheap. Call Mr. Wallace, WA. 2287.
 1937 FORD, extra good. \$70 cash, balance 18 months. Apply 978 Washington, after 1 p. m.
 8 MODEL A FORDS, GOOD ONES, 281 Marietta St., WA. 2028.
EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER"
 CA. 3168—EAST POINT, GA.
 1935 FORD de luxe sedan, special 116 Spring St., S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.
 CLEAN 1931 Model A Ford Coupe, cheap. S. E. Manor, 723 Brownwood Av., S. E.
 1934 FORD sedan, new rubber, 945 cash, balance in 12 months. RA. 2634.

Classified Display

Automotive

MITCHELL MOTORS

GOOD CARS

OLDS—TRADE-INS

1938 OLDS "8"

4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, factory equipped; radio, white wall tires; original paint. A beauty. Will stand new car inspection. **\$695**

1937 OLDS SIX

2-door Touring Sedan, nearly new tires; appearance and condition like new. **\$495**

1934 OLDS SIX

4-door Touring Sedan. The cleanest little car to be found anywhere. **\$195**

1937 BUICK

40 Series Sedan; clean in every respect; mechanically perfect. Original black finish. **\$495**

1937 CHEVROLET

2-door Touring Sedan, clean. **\$395**

1935 CHEVROLET

Master Coupe, extra clean. Only **\$250**

1935 FORD COACH

Extra good appearance. **\$195**

50 Like Values

\$50 and Up

WE boast having the cleanest selection of "Good Cars . . . to be found anywhere" come in and see for yourself.

OUR courteous, capable salesmen await your call.

Good Trades—Good Terms

MITCHELL MOTORS

Your Oldsmobile Dealer

352 W. PEACHTREE

Open Evenings MA. 2280

SEE THE NEW

STUDEBAKER

CHAMPION

CLUB SEDAN

F. O. B. ATLANTA

\$798

Good Values

1938 STUDEBAKER President De Luxe Cruising Sedan **\$475**

1937 STUDEBAKER President De Luxe Cruising Sedan, overdrive, **\$675**

Six 1937 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Cruising Sedan; some with radio and overdrive. **\$495 to \$595**

Three 1938 FORD De Luxe Sedans—**\$295 to \$345**

1938 CHRYSLER 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan, trunk **\$350**

YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO.

559 W. PEACHTREE ST.

Open Evenings HE. 5142

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Hudsons
 1938 HUDSON 112 coach, small mileage; sacrifice my equity for \$50. Call after 6 p. m. RA. 7717.
Lincoln-Zephyrs
 SACRIFICED 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr 4-door sedan, new motor and tires. M. H. Sneed, DE. 8887.
 CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 800 West Peachtree St., HE. 5858.

Nashs

1938 NASH SIX, 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, trunk, original black finish; splendid mechanical condition. Call after 6 p. m., HE. 5142.

Oldsmobiles

CALL NOW VE. 2468

For a real value in quality automobile transportation. My

'38 Oldsmobile "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan

has every quality in clean car appearance and condition. Beautiful blue finish, 4 brand-new 6-ply heavy-duty tires, with 2-year guarantee, spacious trunk. Will trade for your present car and arrange easy terms.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Opposite Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200.

Packards

1938 PACKARD "6" sedan, lots of extras. Driven 200 miles. Sacrifice. Call Frank Garmon, CH. 9029.

Pierces Arrows

1933 PIERCE-ARROW 4-DOOR SEDAN, 728 L.B. CLYDE OWENS, 307 SPRING, CA. 3177.

Plymouths

38 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, original paint, low mileage, practically new tires, with 2-year guarantee, spacious trunk. \$75 down, 117 monthly. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

1938 PLYMOUTH coupe, Cleanest in city. Lots of accessories; guaranteed. \$545. Fulton Garage, 139 Walton, WA. 9166.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe sedan, \$225. Private owner, JA. 6337.

Pontiacs

SPECIAL—Financing Co. SAYS sell clean 1937 de luxe 6 Pontiac coupe. Radio, heater; motor perfect. WA. 9135.

SCHULTZ Trailer Distributors, Terms. Buick Trailer Mart, 268 Ivy, MA. 0187.

2-WHEEL 4x7 hauling trailer with 12-cases. Cheap. 787 Grant St.

Classified Display

Automotive

SPECIALS

1937 PLYMOUTH \$295

1938 FORD Convertible SPECIAL \$125

1938 FORD Convertible \$125

1938 LINCOLN Convertible \$345

1938 CHEVROLET Sedan \$250

1938 CHEVROLET Touring \$275

1938 PLYMOUTH \$295

1938 COACH \$195

1938 Oldsmobile \$475

Plenty of '38 Fords, Chevrolts and other makes and models. Trades and Liberal Terms.

MANNING CAR

COMPANY

263 Spring St., WA. 6749

HONEST

VALUES

'35 Buick Sport Coupe. \$265

'35 Dodge Touring Sedan. 495

'35 Plymouth 325

'38 Chevrolet 545

'38 Dodge Coupe 395

'38 Touring Sedan. 245

'38 Plymouth Coupe 245

'38 Plymouth 2-Door Trg., extra clean 595

'38 Reo Sedan 125

'38 Chevrolet 375

'38 2-Door Touring 395

'38 Plymouth Coupe, white side wall tires, radio and heater 795

'38 La Salle Touring Sedan. 595

'38 Chevrolet 215

'38 Ford Coupe 295

'38 Plymouth 645

'38 Oldsmobile 495

'38 Ford Touring 275

'38 Plymouth 395

'38 De Soto Sedan 135

'38 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan, radio, white side wall tires, driven 11,000 miles. 695

'38 Chevrolet Coach 65

'38 Dodge Sedan, new tires 145

GOOD TRADES

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

53 NORTH AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS HE. 1630

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Studebakers
 1938 STUDEBAKER "Commander" 4-door sedan, low mileage. A real bargain. Will take trade and give terms on balance. Call Mr. Griffin, HE. 5058.

Miscellaneous

F. FRED THOMAS, USED CARS, NOW LOCATED 28 W. PEACHTREE PLACE AT SPRING ST. JA. 2057.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

Model A Ford 1 1/2-ton dump . . . \$125

34 1/2-ton De Luxe panel . . . 125

34 1/2-ton Ford panel, clean . . . 125

34 Chevrolet sedan delivery . . . 125

34 Ford 1 1/2-ton, 137 w. b. . . 125

34 Ford 1 1/2-ton, 137 w. b. . . 125

34 International C-40, 14-ft. body . . . 125

34 I. H. C. 1 1/2-ton, new 32x8 . . . 125

34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 12-ft. stake . . . 125

34 Diamond T. 1 1/2-ton van body . . . 125

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS, 281 Ivy St., WA. 7151.

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

34 International C-40, 14-ft. body . . . 125

34 long w. b. cab, stake body, duals . . . \$175

34 International 3-ton, sleeper cab. 285

34 15-ton panel . . . 285

34 G. M. C. 7-12 ft. stake . . . 125

15 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

HARVESTER COMPANY

578-80 S. Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4440

Auto Trucks Rent

HERTZ DRIVE-UREL. Best a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8060.

Trailers

SACRIFICED 1939 all-steel Bender trailer. 23 ft. long, 3 rooms, hot, cold running water. Venetian blinds; air brakes. \$1,400. Trade. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

SACRIFICED—Tandem wheel covered wagon trailer. Elec. water pump, extra. \$795. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers. Herman Tolbert, and a niece, Mrs. S. A. Sutton, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehearsal Baptist church by the Rev. Charles Turner and the Rev. J. H. Mowell. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Son.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 428 Spring St., WA. 4768.

WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or junked cars. JA. 1770.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 341 SPRING ST., WA. 4768.

CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

HIGHEST cash price for clean used cars. Any model. 270 Spring St., W. WA. 5840.

CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abner, 268 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

Wanted Motorcycles

WANTED. Late model motorcycle, cheap for cash, will trade car. CH. 1818.

Classified Display

Automotive

1938 CHEVROLET

De Luxe Fordor Sedan. This car has only been driven 7,000. You'll find it as good as new. Call Mr. Evans, 428 Spring St., WA. 4768.

WADE MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings. 398-400 Spring St. TERMS—TRADES

1936 BUICK

'41" Series 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk; original black finish. Perfect. **\$450**

EVANS MOTORS

229 Spring Street, MA. 4768

BOOMERSHINES

428 Spring St., JA. 1921

1938 FORD De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Spot light and fog lights. Mechanically good. **\$450**

EVANS MOTORS

229 Spring Street, MA. 4768

1938 HUDSON

4-door, custom built job; 15,000 actual miles. Electric shift. This car is a bargain. Come and drive it. We'll trade with you.

WADE MOTOR CO.

Open Evenings. 398-400 Spring St. TERMS—TRADES

1937 BUICK

Special Touring Sedan, six wheels, original gray paint, like new. **\$695**

Southern Buick, Inc.

230 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1480

1938 Chevrolet Master

2-Door Touring Sedan 20,134 miles; radio; **\$565**

"You Can Balance"

Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile

Opp. Biltmore Hotel, HE. 1200

1938 PLYMOUTH

2-Door Touring Sedan, low mileage; mechanically perfect; radio. Only **\$595**

Southern Buick, Inc.

230 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1480

Boats and Motors

FOR SALE

OR RENT

Chris-Craft MULLINS

Johnson-Seahorse Outboards

LOUIS TROTTER, CLAUDE SMITH

ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE

311 SPRING ST.

Back From the City, He Hunkers for Gold

Associated Press Photo.
 "They're fit and ready to go," Death Valley Scotty opines as he looks toward Last Chance Range from which plenty of gold has come. And the desert figure, recently returned from Los Angeles, prepares to saddle up and again take the trail to his hidden gold mine.

MORTUARY

MRS. EUNICE H. AGNEW.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice H. Agnew, 67, of 608 Drewry street, N. E., who died Friday night at her home, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Rehearsal Baptist church by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and the Rev. W. M. Barnett. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. BERTHA RICHMAN.
 Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Bertha Richman at her home in Asbury Park, N. J. She was a brief illness. Surviving are her husband, Harry Richman, and a son, C. S. Forrester, and a son, C. A. Shelton.

HENRY F. TALTON.
 Henry F. Talton, 60, of 70 Huntington road, died yesterday morning at his home in the city. He was a native of Georgia and was married to Mrs. J. F. Talton. He was a member of the Rehearsal Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRED MCISWAIN.
 Fred McIswain, 60, of 70 Huntington road, died yesterday morning at his home in the city. He was a native of Georgia and was married to Mrs. J. F. Talton. He was a member of the Rehearsal Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROBERT SPRATLIN.
 Funeral services for Robert Spratlin, 48-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spratlin, who died Friday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehearsal Baptist church by the Rev. Paul Turner. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOANNE LANE.
 Funeral services for Joanne Lane, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehearsal Baptist church by the Rev. J. H. Mowell. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

DER CHUN.
 Der Chun, 55, operator of a Chinese laundry at 220 1/2 Forrest avenue, N. E., was found dead yesterday morning in his bedroom at the Rehearsal Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BATTLE, Miss Eva—of 430 Cain street, died April 14. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

NEAL, Mrs. Laura—passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Carrie—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Alexander this (Sunday) 2:30 p. m. from Mount Gilead Baptist church, Spencer street. Rev. Daniel will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

PARKS, Mrs. Annie—of 616 Rock street, N. W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral at 2 p. m. from the Church of Christ on Simpson street. Brother Hope will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROBERTS, Mr. Wiley—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Partridge and family, of 132 Mayson avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wiley Roberts today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Airy M. E. church, LaGrange, Ga. Rev. Wolf officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our parlor at 9 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

JONES, Mr. Adam—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family, Mrs. Susie Jones, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Edie Godfrey, Mrs. Margaret Burson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Adam Jones today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. H. D. Denson officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

FOSTER, Rev. Lewis Jr.—Friends and relatives of Rev. Lewis Foster Jr., Mrs. Ruth Foster, and baby, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Foster Sr., Mrs. Elsie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Flowers, Mrs. Jennie Parker, Mrs. Rosa Peek and King are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Lewis Foster Jr. today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. at the West Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Borders and others officiating. All pallbearers and honorary pallbearers and flower ladies are asked to meet at the Auburn Chapel at 1 p. m. Interment Lincoln, Haugabrooks.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of husband and father who left us three years ago today. MRS. C. A. BURNS & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, in our recent and bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother, HARRY M. B. D. STEPHENS AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LANE, Little Miss Joanne—The friends and relatives of little Miss Joanne Lane, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lane, Mrs. Nannie R. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lazenby are invited to attend the funeral of LITTLE MISS JOANNE LANE this (Sunday) afternoon, April 16,

RICH'S SPECIAL PURCHASE HOUSE COATS

Only Once a Year!
Belle-Sharmer
Reduction Sale!



One Week Only

Famous Belle-Sharmer hose marked down for one week — our only Belle-Sharmer sale throughout the year. Your Foot Size AND your Leg Size in 5 new shades—3 proportioned lengths!

Reg. 1.00 3, 4 threads 85c pr.
Reg. 1.00 Hold-Ups with over the
knee lastex tops 85c pr.
Reg. 1.15 2, 3 threads 95c pr.
Reg. 1.35 2, 3 threads 1.15 pr.
Reg. 1.35 Outsize chiffons 1.15 pr.

Tea Rose Tangier Brev sizes 8 to 9½
Currant Caprisan Modite 8½ to 10½
Bittersweet Duchess 9½ to 11

RICH'S, INC., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me prs. Belle-Sharmer
Hose at reduced prices.

Name

Address

Cash () Charge ()

Size	Color	Weight	Length	No. Pr.

Sale! 3,800 Yards
ALL-OVER
LACES

Regularly 98c to 1.29 yard
59^c yard

All-over cotton and rayon silk laces—36 inches wide in the most complete assortment we have ever offered at this ridiculously low price! All weaves and weights... a variety of gossamer patterns!

Harper's stresses the importance of lace for summer 1939... fashion authorities praise it... you'll LOVE it! A Once-in-a-Lifetime Offer!

White	Beige	Cyclamen
Black	Eggshell	Chartreuse
Navy	Rose Beige	Powder Blue
Brown	London Tan	Light Blue
Pink	Toast	Linen Blue
Peach	Maize	Royal Blue
Nile	Dusty Rose	Peacock
Turquoise	Spring Rose	Lipstick Red
Aqua	Lilac	Dubonnet
	Violet	

Laces Second Floor



A. "CAMEO" print in a full tiered skirt housecoat. Square neck, shirred ruffle. Zipper, short puffed sleeves. Bright Spring colors. 12-20.

B. "BOW KNOT" print in white on navy or wine broadcloth. Full wrap-around with sash. Shawl collar. 38-44.



C. "BREAKFAST COAT" newest news! Just the right length for round the house! Blocked jacquard print, white ruffle. Zipper. 12-18.

D. "ROSE BUD" print on light Asprey. Ribbon-run Swiss embroidery beading at the square neck. VERY full! Sizes 12-20.

BEMBERG
Rayon Sheers

...for Summer

Yard **99^c**

Crystal Bemberg Rayon Sheers

The perfect summer fabric for all types of dresses... so cool, so comfortable, so smart! New patterns... new colors! Stripes, duco dots, monotonies, florals in distinctive designs... soft folds of material that you will wear and wear... and WASH!

Special! Silk and Bemberg Sheers

Yard **49^c**

300 yards of silk and Bemberg sheers... washable... in navy and black! Ideal for that dress for travel and street wear! It tailors beautifully and always looks cool and smart! Remember only 300 yards at this low price!

Silks and Fabrics

Second Floor

Chenille Bedspreads

A REPEAT BY DEMAND!

72x108
and
90x108

2.98

The best spread we have ever offered at this price! Made of better material! Rows of heavy, lovely, fluffy chenille! White chenille on white background, with panel and border in muted colors of rosedust, copen, green, gold, orchid, brown, wine, rose, peach.

Damask Dinner Sets

66x86 CLOTH WITH EIGHT
20x20 NAPKINS

Reg.
5.98

3.98

Imported cotton and rayon dinner sets—cloth and eight napkins to match in soft ivory. Boxed, ready for use.

Linen

Second Floor

RICH'S, Atlanta:

Please send me housecoats.

Style Size Color

Name

Address

Cash Charge

House Coats
Third Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CHAMPION—NARDIN.

Dr. and Mrs. William Leon Champion announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Dr. Gene Nardin, of Anderson, S. C., and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HART—SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Collier, to Charles Edward Sumner Jr., the marriage to take place on May 20.

SANDERS—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanders announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Paul Edwin Johnson, the marriage to take place in May.

ANDERSON—PATTERSON.

Alex Anderson Jr., of Nelson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alexandria Florence, to Daniel E. Patterson, of Americus, the marriage to take place late this month at the home of the bride-elect in Nelson.

STEELE—GORDY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Steele Jr., of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Cornelia, to Arthur Perry Gordy, of Columbus, Ga.

GOEPPER—HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Joseph White Hale, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ANDREWS—MADDOX.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Andrews, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Kyle, to William Towers Maddox, of Rome, the wedding to take place in June.

HOLLENSHEAD—MCGEHEE.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ryley Casteel, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Hollenshead, to Dr. John Morgan McGehee, of Cedarhurst, the marriage to take place in June.

BANISTER—LANIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harry Banister announce the engagement of their daughter, Nalle Maudline Banister, to Emory Sidney Lanier Jr., the wedding to take place on May 20.

WARNOCK—TOWNLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Augustus Warnock announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to William Milton Townley, the marriage to take place in June.

HENNIG—MADDOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Hennig, of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Gertrude, to Henry A. Maddox, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on April 27, in the Church of the Wee Kirk of the Heather, in California.

CHEATHAM—HEMPERLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Nell, to George Eugene Hemperley, the marriage to take place in May.

BUTLER—HEALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Acworth, formerly of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Harvey Wells Healey, of New Bedford, Mass., the wedding to take place in May.

MANN—MC'COY.

L. Graves Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Keenan Mann, of Atlanta, to Ralph Carlisle McCoy Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

IRVIN—BLACKSTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roger Irvin, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Winfield Scott Blackstock, the marriage to be solemnized on April 28.

WILLIAMS—DAVIS.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bailey, of Atlanta, to Rev. Thomas McIlwaine Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in Greensboro in early summer.

FORD—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Avondale Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to James Robert Huff, of Sanford, N. C., formerly of Avondale Estates, the marriage to be solemnized in early summer.

ESTES—CHRISTIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Estes, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Joseph Muller Christian, of Hogsansville, formerly of Eldorado, Texas.

SMITH—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Smith, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Venetia, to Dr. Phillips Respass Bryan, of Reynolds, Ga., and Baltimore, Md., the wedding to take place in June.

OUZTS—MOSTELLER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ouzts, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, to Norman Avery Mosteller, the wedding to be an event of June.

MOON—BURGESS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moon, of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to John Gordon Burgess, the wedding to take place this month.

MCLEOD—BASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evan McLeod, of Georgetown, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to James Sinclair Bass Jr., of Hartsville, the marriage to take place in June.

LAYTON—MC'DONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Layton, of Gordonsville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Mildred, to Theodore Barnwell McDonald, of Columbia and Richmond.

Engagement Is Announced Today



MISS AUDREY WARNOCK.

Elliott's Photo.

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Augustus Warnock of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Audrey Warnock, to William Milton Townley.

The marriage will be solemnized in June. Miss Warnock graduated from Russell High school and attended Cox College, where she studied dramatic art. She was a member of the Phi Lambda Sigma sorority. She also graduated from the Draughton School of Commerce, in Atlanta.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Katherine Jeanette Richardson, of Bulloch county, Georgia. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs.

CAMPBELL—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston Campbell, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rebecca, to Robert F. Alexander, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Spartanburg, the marriage to take place in June.

GLICKERT—SAUL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Glickert, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Philip Loneragan Saul, the marriage to take place in June.

GLYMPH—WILCOX.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. K. Glymph, of Pomaria, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Moseley, of Columbia, to Richard Willis Wilcox, of Hartford, Conn., the marriage to take place May 27.

HATFIELD—MITCHELL.

Mrs. Vera Hatfield, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Frances, to Forney David Mitchell, also of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WOODSIDE—HUGHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodside, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lloyd, to Curran P. Hughey, of Columbia, the marriage to be solemnized during the late summer.

HUMPHRIES—COX.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Humphries, of Newberry, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eva, to William Marshall Cox, of Greenville, the marriage to be an event of June.

MC'CONNELL—HEATON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConnell, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Cecil L. Heaton, the wedding to take place on April 20.

McDILL—MAULDIN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDill, of Due West, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eudora, to Charles B. Mauldin, of Greenwood, the marriage to take place in June.

McCLENDON—JONES.

Mrs. Ola Green, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Vera Green McCleendon, to Henry Clarke Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

SEAY—SINGLETON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Seay, of Lilburn, formerly of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Estelle, to C. F. Singleton, of Norcross, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

OWENS—BUTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owens, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Lenora, to George Miller Butler, the marriage to take place this month.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Tri Delta Alliance.

Tri Delta State Day will be observed next Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be followed by a program presented by Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of Georgia. Speakers for the occasion will include Mrs. Zoe Perrin, national alumnae secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Kaylor, district president. Tri Deltas throughout the state are invited to attend, as plans will be made for the 1939 state rushing organization.

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Containing six each—teaspoons, medium knives and forks, salad forks—butter knife and sugar spoon in fine anti-tarnish chest. After sale price will be \$60.

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Don't mistake this for a sale of old or discontinued silver. "Rosemary" is a new, open-stock pattern, of genuine JEWELERS' QUALITY, made by a concern of world-wide reputation. You will appreciate its graceful beauty, perfect finish, and substantial weight. Order your set NOW at these low prices.

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Six diamonds in platinum. Crystal white perfect center stone.
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Miss Irvin To Wed W. S. Blackstock At April Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Helen Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roger Irvin, of Concord, to Winfield Scott Blackstock, of Atlanta, will be solemnized on April 28 at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The occasion will mark the 26th wedding anniversary of her parents and the sixteenth anniversary of her uncle and aunt.

On her maternal side she is a descendant of the Sloan and Trezevant families of South Carolina and on her paternal side the Miller and Irvin families of Pike county, Georgia.

She is a graduate of the class of '34 of Druid Hills High school and later attended South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro.

Mr. Blackstock is the son of Mr. Nella S. Blackstock, the former Nella S. Scott, of Alabama. His sisters are Miss Eugenia Blackstock, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George Bolton, also of Richmond, and Mrs. Joe Downman, of Andrews, N. C. He finished preparatory college at Monroe and is now attending the University of Georgia Evening College where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is now connected with the Atlanta Gas Light Company.

Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for the bride. Misses Anne Wilhoit, Charlotte Farr and Mary Keener entertain with a miscellaneous shower on April 15 at the home of Miss Wilhoit. Miss Evelyn Morgan and Mrs. R. K. Rowden entertain with a linen shower at the home of the latter on April 18. Misses Dorothy Couch and Lu Alice Carter entertain at a luncheon on April 22, and Mrs. R. K. Rowden will honor the bride-elect with a tea on April 25.

Miss Holcombe Weds Francis Dunbar Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15.—Mrs. Nora B. Holcombe, of El Paso, Texas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Louise Holcombe, to Francis F. Dunbar Jr., of Beech Island, the marriage having taken place April 1, in North Augusta, Rev. J. P. Sheffield officiating.

Mrs. Dunbar received her education at West Texas Normal school and Ward-Belmont College, Nashville.

Mr. Dunbar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dunbar Sr., of Beech Island, and a graduate of Richmond Academy and Clemson College. He is associated with his father in the management of Goodale Plantation, on Sand Bar Ferry road, and where he and his bride are residing.

Cohen-Otwell Plans Announced Today

Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Barbara Ann Cohen and James A. Otwell Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at the Church of the Incarnation on May 8. Rev. G. W. Gasque will perform the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Miss Maude Eberhardt, organist, and vocal selections by Miss Florence Modena.

Sam Cohen will give his daughter in marriage, and Samuel A. Tull will act as best man to the groom. Miss Cohen has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Smith, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Rebecca Carter, of

Macon; Miss Mary Claude Tindel, of Graceville, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Brown; Mrs. J. J. Powell, of Canton.

Roy Duffee, Robert Lance, Emory Lipscomb Jr., and Jack Powell have been chosen as ushers. Before the wedding rehearsal on May 7, Mrs. Sam Cohen, mother of the bride-elect, will compliment the couple and members of the wedding party at a buffet supper. After the rehearsal there will be a cake-cutting at the home of the bride-elect.

Many parties have been planned in honor of the bride couple. Mrs. J. A. Otwell, mother of the groom-elect, entertained at an open-house, at her home in Cumming, for the young couple, and Miss Montez Debnam entertained at a kitchen shower and bridge-luncheon for the bride-elect. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Cumming.

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Wedding Rings.....\$6.50 to \$250

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207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

Miss Regina Weisz Weds Mr. Vernelson At Rectory Service

Miss Regina Barbara Weisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weisz, became the bride of De Witt Ewing Vernelson last evening in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. Father Joseph Emmerth performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Quantities of palms and fern were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations in the rectory. Tall baskets filled with Easter lilies were placed amid the greenery adding an attractive effect.

Miss Elsie Vinkleman was the maid of honor and wore a model of navy blue trimmed in white organdy. Her hat and accessories matched and her flowers were a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Joseph Ihma was the matron of honor and also wore blue, her model being of silk crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Entering with her uncle, Joseph Ihms, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and John Matrangos, who was the best man. She was an attractive figure in her three-piece suit of beige wool, the ensemble being completed by a scarf of Russian wolf. Her chiffon blouse was of chartreuse and her accessories were of black. She wore a cluster of orchids on her shoulder. Mrs. Weisz, mother of the bride, wore navy blue and her accessories were white. Her flowers were talisman roses.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at an informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Weisz at their home on Maddox drive in Ansley Park. Mrs. J. D. Hart assisted her parents in entertaining. The home was decorated with quantities of gladioli, snapdragons and delphinium. The table in the dining room was covered with an Italian cut-work cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Miss Smaha Weds Mr. George, in Griffin.

GRiffin, Ga., April 15.—Miss Mary Anne Smaha was married to A. B. George, of Birmingham, at a ceremony performed Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Father Thomas O'Brien officiated.

A program of music was given by Miss Thelma Brinsdine, organist, and Miss Ray Anne Ellis and Thomas Mayer, soloists.

Miss Katherine Smaha, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a model of tea rose, with matching accessories, and her flowers were pink carnations.

The bride entered with her father, B. G. Smaha. She wore a tailored suit of electric blue, trimmed with a blue fox collar. Her hat was trimmed with a veil and a cluster of valley lilies and sweet heart roses completed her attire.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smaha entertained at a wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. George left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside in Birmingham, where the groom is in business.

Miss Field Weds Mr. Armstrong



MRS. VICTOR D. ARMSTRONG.

DALTON, Ga., April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Field announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucy Eugene Field, to Victor Douglas Armstrong on April 2.

Mrs. Armstrong is the only daughter of her parents and the sister of the late Lieutenant Charles William Field, of the United States army air corps.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Armstrong is descended from the Robinson and Bradley families, most prominent of which is the late Senator Robinson, of Arkansas. Her paternal ancestors are English as far back as the 13th century, illustrious American forebears being Thomas Jefferson, Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court; Cyrus West Field, and Eugene Field, the poet. Mrs. Armstrong is one of Atlanta's outstanding fashion artists. She studied at the George Peabody College in Nashville and at the Columbia University in New York. She is a graduate of Parsons, New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and a pupil of John Stewart Curry at the Art Student League in New York. She has been residing in Atlanta for the past two years and is fashion artist for Rich's.

Mr. Armstrong is the son of H. H. Armstrong and Mrs. W. H. Christian, of Tulsa, Okla. He attended the New Mexico Military Institute, and received his A. B. degree from the University of Southern California and his B. S. in journalism from the University of Missouri. He is a member of the Atlanta Journal advertising staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are residing at the Colonial Terrace on Peachtree road.

Osteen-Wilcher.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 15.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Osteen, of Camilla, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Osteen, to Carlton W. Wilcher, of Columbus, on Saturday, at the Hamp Stevens Methodist church, in Columbus. Rev. Roy Gardner officiated.

A feature of the program will be the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs Fowler. After the business session the public is invited.

Rose Croix O. E. S.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, of O. E. S., entertains Monday evening at 1582 1-2 Piedmont road at Boulevard, for worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons, of the Atlanta district.

A feature of the program will be the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs Fowler. After the business session the public is invited.

Art Exhibit.

Atlanta Art Association announces an exhibition of water colors of Georgia wild flowers by Mrs. Mary Motz Wills, Atlanta artist, from April 15 to April 30 in the auditorium gallery of the High Museum of Art.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 until 5 o'clock, and on Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Agnes Coleman Becomes Bride Of R. H. New at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Coleman, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Coleman, to Robert Hatcher New, of Atlanta and Chase City, Va., on April 8.

Mrs. New, who is head dietitian

of Emory University hospital, Atlanta, is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and has done post-graduate work at Emory University. Mr. New is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin New, of Chase City, Va. He was

educated in Chase City and Blackstone Military College, Blackstone, Va. He has held positions with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and is at present with the Atlantic Company, of Atlanta.

The bride wore navy blue crepe ensemble with dusty pink blouse and bolero jacket. Her hat, bag and shoes were of navy blue and she wore gloves of dusty pink. Her bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. New left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and

the Florida coast. After their return to Atlanta they will reside at 496 Hardendorf avenue.

To Sponsor Benefit.

West End Unit No. 147, American Legion Auxiliary, will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the Dugout on Ashby street on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earnest D. Bass, Raymond 3655, or Mrs. G. W. Hemilright, Raymond 0603.

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"Shaggy Ruff" slack in exquisite shades of powder, citron and pink. Expertly tailored with lumber-jack blouse. \$17.95

Fish net snood in various colors. \$1.00

Two-piece crisp tissue linen. Full pleated violet skirt with high fitted waist and tailored blouse in white, citron and violet stripes. \$12.98

4-piece Gypsy Play Suit, for active sports! The blue and white striped shorts, skirt and bolero are trimmed in red bandana to match the halter. \$12.98

Canadian Trench Coat to wear morning, afternoon and evening—for sports or formal occasions! Beautifully made of white sharkskin with side zipper. \$17.95

Platform beach sandals in natural and navy crash with nautical embroidered motifs and crepe soles. \$4.95

Sunshade hat with 2-tone oil silk visor and fish net crown and streamer. \$2.98

Oil silk and fish net Bathing Bag. \$4.98

3-piece Play suit ... grand for Badminton ... in white pique with red or navy gypsy sash. Long full pleated shorts, bolero and halter, excellently fitted. \$8.98

The newest Badminton costume ... knee-length printed culottes with plenty of pleats ... and rough linen box coat, lined in the same print. \$8.98

Bridal Gown of ethereal white marquisette with insets of imported lace medallions around the skirt, and train in the sleeves. \$139.95

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MOSS—THORNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moss, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Janelle, to William Glenn Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Thornton, also of Winterville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ELLIS—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden Ellis, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Gilbert Howard Gibson, of Vidalia and Folkston, the marriage to take place in June.

MITCHELL—MILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, of Abbeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Porter T. Miley, of Roanoke, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at Jackson, Tenn., in the near future.

WILLIAMS—REICHE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, of Tignall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Neal, to Fred Reiche, of Maitland, Fla., the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

LODEN—MARTIN.

Mrs. George Luther Loden, of Colbert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to James Long Martin, of Carlton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HODGES—WILDER.

Mrs. C. R. Hodges, of Brinson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Perry L. Wilder Jr., of Attapulgus, the marriage to be solemnized in the late summer.

NICHOLSON—PHARR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nicholson, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena, to Yulee Pharr, of Eatonton, formerly of Snellville, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

KENDRICK—MATHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson Kendrick, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Edwin Francis Mathews, of Millen and Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized late in May.

MORGAN—NISBET.

William F. Morgan, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Juanita, to Daniel Evans Nisbet, the marriage to be solemnized this month.

ANDERSON—STOKES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, of Tampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Calhoun Stokes, of Augusta, the marriage to take place this month.

TAYLOR—DOLVIN.

Mrs. W. Alonzo Harris, of College Park, formerly of Union Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kathleen Taylor, to Jesse Bridges Dolvin, of Atlanta and Union Point, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SPRADLEY—MATIKA.

Mrs. L. W. Spradley, of Aiken, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Stephen Joseph Matika, of New York, the marriage to take place in May.

WILLIAMS—HICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enoch Cudd, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Averleigh Williams, of St. George and Williston, S. C., to George Theodore Hicks, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized in Williston Baptist church in the early summer.

PLATTS—DEAN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Platts, of Fairfax, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, of Fairfax and Charleston, to Bernard A. Dean, of Charleston, the marriage to take place in June.

PRUITT—RHODY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Pruitt, of Honea Path, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallie Evelyn, to Dean Augustus Rhody, of Starr, the marriage to take place during the spring.

HARMS—MCUEEN.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Harms, of Rock Hill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Samuel Edwin McQueen, of Abbeville, the marriage to be an event of the early summer.

YEADON—MCKEE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yates Yeadon, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Haynsworth, to Lieutenant Edgar Stanton McKee, U. S. A., the wedding to take place in June.

BROWN—WATERS.

Mrs. W. F. Brown, of Sylvania, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, of Sylvania and Tampa, to Clayton Waters, of Sylvania, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BARTLETT—SEALS.

Colonel Hartley Williams Bartlett, of Phoenix, Ariz., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Minner, to Charles Roberts Seals, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Macon and Atlanta, the marriage to take place May 27.

JOHNSON—ALLEN.

Mrs. J. Ryan Johnson, of North Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Dr. Lane Harris Allen, of Augusta, formerly of McCaysville, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

STANALAND—WATERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Stanaland, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Donald Allen Waters, of Valdosta, formerly of Sebring, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



MISS CLARA NELL CHEATHAM.

MISS MARY BAILEY WILLIAMS.



MISS MARY ESTES.

MISS BEVERLY FORD.

Miss Cheatham's engagement to George Eugene Hemperley is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham, of East Point. The marriage of the couple will be solemnized in May. Miss Williams' betrothal to Rev. Thomas McIlwaine Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, N. C. The marriage of Miss Williams to Rev. Davis will be solemnized in June.

Miss Bartlett's engagement to Joseph Muller Christian, of Hogansville, formerly of Eldorado, Texas, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Estes, of LaGrange. Miss Ford's betrothal to James Robert Huff, of Sanford, N. C., formerly of Avondale Estates, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ford, of Avondale Estates. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

WHEELER—CHEW.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Wheeler, of Saluda, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Walter Scott Chew, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

TURNER—SWEATMAN.

William Kennedy Turner, of Winstonsboro, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Lee, to Dr. Carl Elder Sweatman, of Columbia, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

GIRARDIN—SYMONE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Girardin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to Robert Bertram Symonette, of Miami, and Winter Haven, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on June 21.

PRUETT—SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Pruett, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louelle, to Cecil Glenn Shaw, of Homerville, the marriage to take place on May 13.

WOOD—WARD.

Mr. Edna Wood, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virlyn Jeanette, to Julius Javan Ward, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

SLAUGHTER—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Slaughter, of Sylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Leon J. Miller, of Sylvania, the marriage to take place in June.

CARTER—CRENSHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugh Carter, of Walhalla, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to William David Crenshaw, of Westminster, the marriage to take place in June.

COPELAND—MEYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Copeland, of Dasher Station, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jones, to Johnnie Lee Meyers, of Buchanan, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HENRY—DANIEL.

Mrs. Charles Hammett Henry, of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to James Coleman Daniel, of Atlanta and Clifton, S. C.

WESSINGER—CHAPPELL.

Mrs. James W. Wessinger, of Ballentine, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Lee, to Richard Edwin Chappell, of High Point, N. C., the wedding to be an event of June.

ROBERTSON—KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robertson, of Clayton, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Street, to James Henry Knight, of Dillon, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

YOUNGBLOOD—KIMBALL.

Mrs. J. M. Youngblood, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Evelyn, to Hugh Woodbury Kimball.

BELL—BARRON.

Miss Margaret Bell, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Frances Bell, to William Worth Barron, of Cairo, formerly of Elberton and Seneca, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized June 8 at the Cairo Methodist church.

BOSWELL—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boswell, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Frances, to William Timothy Hall, of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WELLS—CAMPBELL.

Cornelius Augustus Wells announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Frances Wells, to William Pemberton Campbell, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Williams To Wed Rev. Davis In Early Summer

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 15. The betrothal of Miss Mary Bailey Williams, of Atlanta, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, N. C., to Rev. Thomas McIlwaine Davis, of Birmingham, Ala., enlists sincere and wide interest. The marriage will be solemnized in Greensboro in the early summer.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are descendants of prominent North Carolinians. Mr. Williams, father of the bride-to-be, has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant for many years, and taken an active part in the civic affairs of Greensboro, having been awarded the Chamber of Commerce plaque for "the first citizen" of the city. Mrs. John Daniel Robinson, of Wallace, N. C., is her sister, and Rev. Williams and Robert M. Williams Jr., of Greensboro, and James W. Williams, of Wilmington, Del., are her brothers.

Miss Williams attended the preparatory schools in Greensboro and received her degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1933, taking an active part in student activities. She did graduate work at the Assembly's Training school in Richmond, and during the summers she was counselor at Camp Yonahlossee, Blowing Rock, N. C., and Girls' Club leader at Montreat, N. C.

Following the completion of her graduate work, the bride-elect was secretary at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in Knoxville, Tenn., and then came to Atlanta, to the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, as director of religious education.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Davis, of Waxhaw, N. C. He is a brother of Miss Martha Davis, of Charlotte, and of Hugh W. Davis, of Salisbury, N. C.; A. D. Davis, of Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Davis and H. P. Davis, of Waxhaw.

The groom-elect graduated from Davidson College in 1933 with a B. A. degree and was elected to membership in two honorary fraternities there. He received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1936 from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. While there he took part in various civic affairs and in the student activities. During the summers of his student life he was with churches in Monroe and Lenoir, N. C.

Mr. Davis is now serving as pastor of the Ensley Presbyterian church in Birmingham. He is a member of the Civitan Club and of other civic groups, as well as being active in the Birmingham Ministers' Association.

Miss Williams will leave Atlanta June 1 for her home in Greensboro for a stay preceding the marriage.

The bride-elect's father will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church of Atlanta.

Miss Cheatham, Mr. Hemperley To Wed in May

Interest centers in the engagement announced today of Miss Clara Nell Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cheatham, of East Point, to George Eugene Hemperley, the marriage will be an event of May.

Miss Cheatham is the sister of Mrs. Charles R. Atkins Jr., of Terra Haute, Ind., and the Misses Irene, Martha and Mary Cheatham, of East Point. Miss Cheatham attended the William A. Russell High school, later completing her education at the Crichton's Business College.

Mr. Hemperley is the son of Mr. George W. Hemperley, of Atlanta. He is the brother of Marion Ridley Hemperley, of Atlanta. Mr. Hemperley attended the William A. Russell High school and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology, receiving his B. S. degree from this institution. For the past three years he has been connected with Swift & Company.

After their return from an extended wedding trip the couple will reside on Stone road.

Miss Purcell Weds Albert Showalter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Purcell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Purcell, to Albert M. Showalter, also of East Point, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on February 28, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating.

The bride is well-known in East Point, having been a teacher in the Central Park school for the past 10 years.

Mr. Showalter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Showalter, of Grovetts, Va. He holds a position with the Hoover Company. He and his bride will establish residence in East Point.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MATHIS—TEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathis, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Eleanor, to Francis Edward Teal, also of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

LEWIS—RICE.

Mrs. W. F. Lewis, of Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Eunice, of Blakely, to Robert Lee Rice, of Berlin and Blakely, the marriage to take place in June.

ROSENTHAL—NESS.

Mrs. Kate F. Rosenthal, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah, to David Ness, of Denmark, S. C., the marriage to take place during the summer.

KEELE—MOORE.

Mrs. Nellie T. Keele, of Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Glenise, to Leland Moore, of Leesville.

NICHOLSON—PHARR.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nicholson, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena, to Yulee Pharr, of Eatonton, formerly of Snellville, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

GUILDS—PEELE.

Dr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Guilds, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Anderson, to Edward Vernon Peele, of Louisville, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

JOHNSON—SWEET.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins DuBose, of Camden, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Canney Johnson, to James Leroy Sweet, of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

HUNT—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hunt, of Apex, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, of Mullins, S. C., and Apex, to Russell Dennis Reynolds, of Mullins and Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place early in June.

Hyatt—Coleman.

Charles Martell Hyatt, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Marjorie Hyatt, to Benjamin Guy Coleman, of Atlanta, formerly of Newnan, on March 31 in Lawrenceville.

The bride wore a powder blue model trimmed in raspberry, with royal blue accessories. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mr. Hyatt, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Syfan Hyatt. She was graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta and later attended LaGrange College.

Mr. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Coleman, of Newnan. He was graduated from the Newnan High school and attended the Monroe A. & M. school. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

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MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Menu at Pickfair Soon To Include Muffins Made of Georgia Corn Meal

By Sally Forth.

CORN MEAL muffins made from Georgia corn meal will soon be served at Pickfair, the Beverly Hills home of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, in California, the meal having been sent Miss Pickford by Mrs. Frank Freeman, who recently arrived in Atlanta to visit her mother, Mrs. H. J. Harris, on Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and their son, Frank Jr., moved to California last year, you remember, when Mr. Freeman, vice president of Paramount Pictures, was sent to the coast in charge of operations, succeeding Adolf Zukor. And you should hear about the charming life they lead in Beverly Hills.

But to get back to the corn meal muffins, the lovely chatelaine of Pickfair gave a dinner as a farewell gesture to Mrs. Freeman, the former Margaret Harris, on the Sunday evening before her departure for Atlanta. As a distinct compliment to her honor guest, Miss Pickford served what she called "southern corn meal muffins."

But when the butler passed them, they were nothing more than hot flour biscuits, Margaret told Sally Forth. "Very delicious hot biscuits, but certainly not corn meal muffins."

So one of Margaret's first acts on arriving in Atlanta was to order some genuine water-ground Georgia meal sent to Pickfair.

Among other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter and Dorothy Field, who wrote all the music for those catchy tunes in the current Broadway hit, "Stars in Your Eyes." Following dinner, some 30 or 40 members of the cinema colony were invited in to see movies in the private theater at Pickfair.

after which a delicious midnight supper was served.

The Freemans have established residence in one of the dozen bungalows dotting the beautiful gardens of the Beverly Hills hotel, which are operated by the hotel. The bungalow was freshly decorated and refurnished in typical California style, according to Margaret's orders, with a sprinkling of handsome antiques to give it character. Everything must be light and airy, of course, to harmonize with the tropical atmosphere, for the bungalows are surrounded by orange and lemon trees, with giant calla lilies, geraniums and other California blossoms peeping in at the windows and doorways.

The Beverly Hills hotel is the

substantial background of Beverly Hills. Built 40 years ago, it has retained its beauty and dignity, and has never "gone modern" to keep pace with the movie colony. An oriental air pervades the place, for the hotel is serviced by Filipinos, and it maintains the high standards of Old World hotel management. Its gardens present a veritable fairyland of brilliant and exotic bloom.

Nowhere is life so colorful and varied as it is in California, according to Margaret, for the sea, the desert or the mountains may all be reached inside of a few hours. For instance, on a recent Sunday the Freemans, who live only about 15 minutes from the beach, motored down to fashionable Palm Springs, in the heart of the California desert, for luncheon. Then up in the Sierras for tea with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Keith, at Lake Arrowhead, where they found a light snowfall. And then down to San Bernardino in the valley for a dog show, dinner and a "sneak preview."

In case you are curious about a "sneak preview," this is what it means. After a picture is finished, a group of movie producers, directors and executives will take the film to a near-by town, advertise it without giving the name, and show it for the first time. This screening, of course, is for the purpose of "audience reaction," from which the movie bigwigs get a good idea of which

scenes to eliminate, which to re-take, and which to keep.

When Margaret returns to California on April 25, she will be accompanied by her mother, who will be her guest for several weeks. En route they will stop in Omaha, Neb., for the grand premiere of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," one of the most important pictures of the year, which is scheduled for April 28. Margaret and Mrs. Harris will join Mr. Freeman there for a three-day stay, and they will be most elaborately entertained every minute of the time. The gala occasion will assemble the important executives of the cinema world from both California and New York. In addition, the annual board meeting of the Union Pacific railroad has been transferred from San Francisco to Omaha to coincide with the premiere of the film, which traces the history and development of the great railway.

SALLY is informed that much of the courtship of Jennie Champion and Dr. Gene Nardin, whose betrothal is announced today, has been carried on over the telephone between the hours of 11 and 3 o'clock in the evenings.

The first time Gene telephoned his future bride, the hands of the clock pointed to the number 3. Jennie was unperturbed over the lateness of the call, so nightly conversations became a habit. Gene, you know, is resident physician at Emory University hospital, where his professional duties claim his attention during the earlier evening hours.

Dr. and Mrs. William Champion, parents of the popular bride-elect, were awakened so frequently by the jangling of the telephone, which Jennie hastened to answer, that when the belle's birthday occurred recently they had a private telephone installed in her room. Consequently, Cupid was allowed to continue his "night owl" performances without disturbing the slumber of the senior Champions.

A ROMANCE of long standing will culminate in marriage on May 20 when petite blond Virginia Hart becomes the bride of Charlie Sumner. The betrothal of the young couple is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart.

Sentiment figures prominently in the marriage date selected by the bride and groom. May 20 will mark the fourth anniversary of the date when Charlie "popped the question" to his future bride.

Miss Taylor Weds J. D. Harwell.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 15.—Mrs. Ruth Pittard Taylor, of Philomath, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Leila Taylor, to J. D. Harwell, of Senola, the marriage having taken place in Washington, Ga., on April 1.

MEETINGS

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Degrees will be conferred.

Amaryllis Garden Club has postponed its meeting until Thursday when members will meet with Mrs. J. L. Veal on Vandy street.

Garden division of the College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The speaker will talk on "Lighting the Garden Artificially," using slides as illustrations. Mrs. D. M. Berry and the College Park chorus will sing. Mrs. Harry Smith and committee will serve lunch.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Goodrich White, hostess, will entertain the club at her home on Haygood drive at Emory University.

The Gardeners' Forum meets with Mrs. Robert L. Barrett, 2075 Ridgewood drive, N. E., Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Edward L. Floyd and Mrs. E. A. Mallory.

Board of directors of the Travelers' Aid meets at Davidson-Paxon's tea room April 27 at 12:15 instead of April 19 as previously scheduled. The change is made because several members will attend conventions on the regular date.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1391 Beecher street. The installation of the 1939 mascot and sweetheart will be held.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Morrisville Masonic lodge at 152 1/2 Piedmont road at Boulevard. After the business session the public is invited. Honor guests will be worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons, associate patrons and grand instructors from district No. 1.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association meets April 19 in the Wigwam at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional Division of Senior Hadassah meets at the Biltmore hotel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The prose group of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence A. McKinley, 1000 Northwood avenue, N. W. Mrs. Alex B. Brown will give an interesting report of the winter institute of the University of Miami. Members of the prose group are requested to bring manuscripts which will be read and criticized.

Machinists' Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets Wednesday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Rudolph, 530 Hill street, S. E.

The Young Business Women's Circle No. 12 meets at the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Wednesday at 180 Central avenue, S. W. Red Men's wigwam. Educational Night will be observed.

Mrs. Richard A. Trotter will entertain the Georgia Tech Woman's Club at her home, 28 Thirteenth street, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Trotter will be assisted by Mesdames George C. Grinn, Eugene Bostell, Hugh A. Wyckoff and Roger S. Howell.

Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, chairman of ways and means committee of the Service Group and Omnibus, calls a meeting of her group for Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The meeting is important and members are urged to attend.

Adamsville Chapter No. 270, O. E. S., will celebrate its second birthday Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Adamsville Masonic temple, Gordon and Fairburn roads.

Zeta Tau Alpha State Day will be held at Gainesville, Ga., April 22. The day's program will begin with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Dixie Hunt hotel in Gainesville.

Ben Hill Chapter, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple at Ben Hill.

Lakewood Chapter No. 182, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Lakewood Masonic temple. The obligation ceremony will be observed. Mrs. Irene Smith is worthy matron and W. F. Alewine is worthy patron.

The Charities Circle meets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Charles King at her home on Tuxedo road.

Belle To Wed Former Georgian



MISS JEANNETTE YOUNG, OF HANCOCK, MAINE.

HANCOCK, Maine, April 15.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Young, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Young, to Dr. William Kirk Swann Jr., of Boston, Mass., formerly of Covington, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Training school. Since her graduation in 1936, she has been engaged in work with the Harvard

Dunaway Gardens Will Open Today.

Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, of Atlanta and Newnan, announces that the Hetty Jane Dunaway Gardens near Newnan, will be open to the public for the season beginning today. Many improvements have been made in the gardens since the

hygiene department in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Swann is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William K. Swann, of Covington, Ga. He is a graduate of University of North Carolina and Harvard Medical school. At the present time he is internist in surgery at the Boston city hospital. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Chi, medical fraternities. The marriage will take place in June.

close of last season.

The reflection pools with their grassy carpet at the base of the tall Indian totem pole have been completed and ornamented with natural rock gardens. The famed rose trail, considered by experts to be the largest in the south, has reached its height in spring loveliness. A new paved road out of Newnan leads to the gardens.

Atlantans To Attend Memorial in Macon.

Members of the Dora Alexander Talley Guard of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will go to Macon today to participate in the memorial service to be held this evening at the Dempsey hotel, preceding the

opening of the state convention there tomorrow.

The members of the guard are Mesdames Mildred Foul, Mae Oldom, Louise Mason, Louie Taylor, Elizabeth Copeland, Mary Burdette, Nolia McGarity, Ruth Bowers, Amanda Vaughn, Darlene Moon, Vivian Milliron, Louise Smith, Douglas Clegg, Kathleen Godwin, Martha Brazil, Myrtle Hardy, Jewel Gualding and Daisy Moultrie.



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Wool coats with sheer wool or silk dresses

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29.81

1 reg. 65.00
value....

48.75

3 reg. 49.75
values....

37.31

5 reg. 79.75
values....

59.81

1 reg. 59.75
value....

44.81

2 reg. 89.75
values....

67.31

1 reg. 98.75
value....

74.06

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S. Baum in charge

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(right)—for young figures is made with smaller-than-average breast sections. All-over lace and satin. 1.00



INTERLUDE

(right)—with curved stitching under the breasts, gives the bust classic rounded lines. All-over lace. 1.00



INTIMO

(left)—gives fashionable emphasis to the "dividing line" between the breasts. Satin, all-over lace. 1.00



CHANSONETTE

(left)—cleverly interprets the modern trend to pointed roundness of bosom. All-over lace. 1.50



INTERLUDE

(right)—longer line model of all-over lace with curved stitching under the breasts gives classical rounded lines. 2.00



ALLO

(right)—created to give proper support to the woman who has heavier-than-average breasts. Baste and all-over lace in longer lines. 2.00



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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor 6, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAIN 2173.

New Officers Elected to Reign Over Fitzgerald Woman's Club

made a plea for "clean-up, paint-up week." Mrs. Lee gave the introduction to the city park movement. Fitzgerald's speech was manifested by the civic committee and citizens generally in this work.

Mrs. R. V. Woodham, chairman of social work, emphasized as the major project of this committee, the "clean-up, paint-up week," which is held annually on the 10th of May.

On this red letter day forces unite to give all the grandmothers this day which they long remember.

Mrs. F. R. Justice, president of the Garden Club, told us outstanding garden projects widening and beautifying Evergreen drive, co-operating with civic forces in beautifying parks and the entrance to the city.

The Music Club, Mrs. Gould Williams explained the work for the year.

A newly organized unit sponsored by the president is the urban-rural work for the community. Mrs. Holtzendorf displayed the silver trophy given the club at the third district meeting for outstanding accomplishments. The hostess committee, with Mrs. Melvin Smith, chairman, served refreshments. Miss Marie Bill, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bass, headed the flower committee. Pages were Mesdames E. G. Scott, R. M. Ware Jr., Harold Parrott and Miss Peggy Forsyth.

Elected President County Federation

work in Madison. The special report of examinations had been given, cancer patient cared for, typhoid and diphtheria treatments provided. A balance of \$26.75 is on hand for health work. Mrs. H. G. Bannis-ter, county agent for cancer control, introduced Mrs. John W. Beaman of Athens, who spoke on education as a means of combating this dread disease.

At the afternoon session Mrs. C. W. Beaman reported for the county welfare department and Mrs. Willie Fie Dowdy spoke on "Harmonious Homes." Mrs. Garnett Ware, county librarian, reported 2,000 books in one month's circulation and increased interest in the library. The afternoon dinner was served in the Home Extension

building to the 78 registered delegates.

WOMAN'S

tree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patter-
Mr. Marvin Williams, 1423 Oakview
Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North
state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H.
us, N. E. vice president; Mrs. R. L.
corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert
ary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West
Mr. Harris Armor, 1156 Peachtree,
W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of
A. M. Little, field secretary; Mrs.
agent for the Union; Signal Mrs.
Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs.
ractor of music; Mrs. Annie Durham
Mr. Marvin Green, Flordia, director

Members Are Urged Braude's Radio Talk

Fort Valley's new press director sends word of interesting work done by the W. C. T. U. there. In part, it says: "Fort Valley union reaches out into the neighboring towns of ..."

towns of Byron, Perry, Zenith and Dillard. Our programs during the past weeks have been most helpful. Dr. Aquilla Chamblee, former president of Bessie Tift College, and George Lambert, of the Salvation Army, have been among outstanding speakers. . . . The union furnished literature to the colored schools for their program for Temperance Day in the public schools; secured the services of

Miss Norma Boyer, to train a class of 22 students in temperance readings and with them put on a fine Temperance Day program in the Fort Valley High school and also in the Junior High school.

"The W. C. T. U. gave money prizes to the winners and entertained them as guests at the dis-

trict meeting; became a 'Light Line Union' by contributing to the world W. C. T. U. treasury, and sending a year's subscription to the Union Signal to a foreign missionary, choosing for the recipient a former Fort Valley girl, Miss Sarah Vance, now Mrs. Gerald Carner, of Chandur, India; have put 'The Pioneer Girl,' story of

Miss Willard's girlhood, written for her centenary, in the public library; have circulated petitions against advertising liquor by radio and sent same to Washington; are preparing to organize a Loyal Temperance Legion."

Mrs. Travis Douglas, of Albany, has taken charge of the evangelistic department of Georgia W. C. T. U., which was vacated by Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, because of failing health. Every Georgia comrade welcomes Mrs. Douglas with open heart. With her spiritual and mental equipment she is bound to be a blessing to every department of the work.

Engagement of Miss Anderson And Mr. Patterson Is Announced

NELSON, Ga., April 15.—Of state-wide interest is the announcement made today by Alex Anderson Jr. of the engagement of his second daughter, Miss Alexandra Florence Anderson, to Daniel E. Patterson, of Americus. The marriage to take place this month, the date and plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tate, of Tate, Ga., among the most prominent families in north Georgia. Her paternal grandparents are Alexander Anderson, of New York, and the late Mrs. Anderson, well-known residents of the east.

Miss Anderson's only sister is Mrs. James Threlkoff, of Atlanta, the former Miss Venita Anderson,

whom she often visits. The bride-elect is a beautiful blond and has many friends throughout the state where she has been a popular belle in various cities where she has visited. She attended Lucy Cobb in Athens and Brenau College in Gainesville, being a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the latter institution. She completed her education in a private school in Paris, France, and has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel in Europe.

Mr. Patterson is the son of Mrs. Daniel E. Patterson and the late Mr. Patterson, of Americus, and, like his bride-elect, is a member of a well-known Georgia family. He attended the University of Florida where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity and is now connected with the United States government, stationed in Washington, Ga.

Miss Fite and Mr. Girtman Select May 2 as Date for Their Marriage

Miss Carolyn Fite, and her fiancé, Charles Girtman, have chosen May 2 as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Grace Methodist church.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. P. E. Mulowney, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Glenn Fite and Mrs. T. R. Girtman. Little Miss Helen Clanton, cousin of the groom-elect, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Harry L. Girtman Jr. will be his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will include T. R. Girtman, brother of the groom-elect, and Glenn Fite, brother of the bride-to-be. Robert Downs, Frank Yancey, Louis Proctor, and Ray Thomas will be the ushers.

A series of interesting parties has been planned in compliment to the popular bride-elect prior to her marriage. Miss Faye Lamb

and Miss Nellie Stegall will give a spinster dinner on April 17, and Miss Harriet Ivey has planned a buffet supper and kitchen shower for April 20. Mrs. B. F. Vinson and Mrs. Darwin Clanton have chosen April 22 as the date for the bride-to-be at which they will honor Miss Fite.

Miss Bernice Harrison and Miss Helen Johnson will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on April 25, and on the afternoon of April 29, Mrs. L. J. Stephens will entertain at bridge.

Mrs. P. E. Mulowney and Mrs. T. R. Girtman will give a trousseau tea for the bride-elect on April 30. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Estes, of Nashville, Tenn., have planned a breakfast for May 1 honoring the bride-elect, and on the evening of the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fite will entertain, following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Evans Issues Convention Call For U. S. W. V. Auxiliaries

Mrs. Tessie Evans, department president, auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, issues the following convention call:

The 16th annual convention of the department of Georgia, national auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held in Albany, Ga., May 14, 15 and 16. Headquarters and registration of delegates will be at the New Albany hotel. All auxiliary business meetings will be held in the New Albany.

The department council of administration will be held in the New Albany hotel Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3 o'clock.

Auxiliary secretaries are requested to submit names of delegates and alternates, presidents, senior and junior vice presidents, also the names of those who by past titles are entitled to vote in the department, to department headquarters that credentials may be mailed immediately.

Department officers, chairmen of standing committees, and auxiliary presidents shall prepare concise reports of the year's work, reading time of a report not to exceed five minutes, one copy of report to be filed with department secretary. Auxiliary officers and chairmen shall send reports to department officers and chairmen. Two copies of all resolutions and recommendations must be forwarded to the department chairman of resolutions, Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, 12 East Shadowlawn avenue, Convention Committee Chairman.

Auxiliary membership chairmen must report to department chairman, Mrs. Lois Kenney, Athens; national defense chairman report to Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Washington, D. C.; Americanization chairman report to Mrs. Jimmie Austin, Macon; child welfare chairman report to Mrs. Pearl Parham, Albany; scholarship chairman report to Mrs. Florence Buesse, Athens; hospitalization chairman report to Mrs. Etta Haley, Atlanta; essay chairman report to Mrs. Gertrude Pate, Albany.

Credentials, Mrs. Clifford Brady, chairman; auditing, Mrs. Theresia Shaddeau, chairman; convention rules, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, chairman.

An exemplification of the ritualistic work of the organization will be given on Tuesday morning at the New Albany hotel. The drill

team of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, Atlanta, will serve during the department convention.

The following prizes will be awarded at the convention: For the best auxiliary history of the year's work, \$5; to the auxiliary showing the greatest percentage gain in membership, \$5; to the girl and boy writing the best essay on "The Medical Corps in the Spanish War," each \$5. Auxiliary presidents will please see that all officers and chairmen forward their reports promptly in order that each auxiliary may receive credit for their year's work.

On Monday morning, May 15, Mrs. Gertrude Pate, past department president, will be hostess to the past department presidents at a breakfast at the New Albany hotel. Invited are: Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, past national president, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ada R. Walden, Augusta; Mrs. Ida Scogin, Atlanta; Mrs. Daisy Coney, Douglasville; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens; Mrs. Maggie Waldrup, Atlanta; Mrs. Theresia Shaddeau, Atlanta; Mrs. Daisy Irwin, Atlanta; Mrs. Florence Buesse, Athens; Mrs. Ivie Henderson, Savannah; Mrs. Willie Stewart, Rome; Mrs. Tessie Evans, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Seydel Honor Mrs. Taubman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel entertained last evening at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. George Taubman, of Long Beach, Cal., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clare at their home on West Peach street.

The dinner table was centered with a crystal bowl containing vari-colored spring flowers. Invited to meet the attractive visitor were Mr. and Mrs. William Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clare, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Isobene Campbell, Mr. Kenna, General George Van Horn Moseley, Carroll Downs, Richard Coats, Smythe Gambrell.



MISS NELLI BANISTER.



MRS. GEORGE BARRATT WILKINS.

MISS VIRGINIA KEENAN MANN.

MISS BARBARA BUTLER.

Miss Banister's engagement to Emory Sidney Lanier Jr. is announced today by the bride-to-be's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harry Banister. The marriage of the popular couple will be solemnized on May 20. Mrs. Wilkins was before her marriage on February 25 Miss Mabel Bland Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson Brooks. The bride-to-be is residing at 354 Ninth street.

Miss Mann's betrothal to Ralph Carlisle McCoy Jr. is announced today by her father, L. Graves Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C. The marriage of Miss Mann to Mr. McCoy will be solemnized in May. Miss Butler's engagement to Harvey Wells Healey, of New Bedford, Mass., is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Acworth, formerly of Marietta.

Series of Social Affairs Planned For Medical Auxiliary Delegates

Inaugurating the series of social affairs which will complement the several hundred visitors who will attend the 15th annual convention of the Medical Association of Georgia, to be held April 25-27 at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, will be the aperitif party at which Dr. and Mrs. Eustace Allen will entertain on Tuesday, April 25. The affair, which will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 o'clock on the terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, will assemble all visitors here for the convention of the auxiliary and that of the Medical Association of Georgia, which is meeting here at the same time.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford will keep open house Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at their home on Arden road for the same group of visitors and the Atlanta belonging to the two organizations. On Wednesday the visiting women will be entertained at luncheon at the Brookhaven Country Club and later at tea at the Governor's mansion from 4 to 6 o'clock. Health films will be shown at 8 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, to be followed by an informal bridge party in Room 10 on the mezzanine floor.

The past president of the state auxiliary will be presented past presidents' pins at the Wednesday session. Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky, of Atlanta, chairman, making the presentation. On Thursday morn-

Miss Nelli Banister To Wed Mr. Lanier At May Ceremony

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harry Banister of the engagement of their sister, Miss Nelli Maudine Banister, to Emory Sidney Lanier Jr. The wedding will be solemnized on May 20.

The bride-to-be is the youngest daughter of the late Captain James Herbert Banister and Dawn Trooper Banister, both prominent in the army circles of the south, and is a sister to Mrs. Gertrude Banister King, Emil Harry Banister, Herbert Elsa Banister and George Robert Banister. She graduated from the public schools of Atlanta and continued her education at the University System of Georgia Evening School, where she was a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority and the Hilarian Club.

Mr. Lanier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sidney Lanier Sr. His father has been prominent in local business, being associated in the wholesale grocery business for

25 years. His mother is the former Miss Ola Mae Chambers, of Nacoochee, Ga. Miss Juanita Lanier is the groom-elect's only sister.

Mr. Lanier graduated from the Atlanta public schools and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers. He is now connected locally with a large manufacturing concern.

Stanton-Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stanton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Sue Stanton, to Albert Ray Peacock. The marriage was solemnized in East Point on April 7 by Rev. W. A. Duncan, of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Peacock attended Russell High school. Mr. Peacock attended Russell High school and for the past few years has been affiliated with Southern Spring Bed Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are residing at 910 South Pryor street.

Miss Mann To Wed Ralph C. McCoy Jr. At Spring Ceremony

HAMLET, N. C., April 15.—Announcement is made today by L. Graves Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Keenan Mann, to Ralph Carlisle McCoy Jr. The marriage will be solemnized in May.

Miss Mann is the daughter of the late Mrs. L. Graves Jordan, who was Miss Annie Elizabeth Keenan, and the late John A. Mann. She has three sisters, Mrs. George L. Cothran, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Lois Mann, of Atlanta, and Miss Rose Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C. Her brothers are John A., Hugh E. and H. Merrill Mann, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended Girls' High school in Atlanta, and was graduated from Hamlet High school, Hamlet, N. C., and the Draughton School of Commerce in Atlanta. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. McCoy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCoy. His mother is the former Miss Sadie Henley. He is the brother of Miss Louise McCoy, and Henley McCoy, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect attended Georgia Evening College, and later was graduated from the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and is associated in business with the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Miss Wells To Wed William Campbell

Announcement is made today by Cornelius Augustus Wells of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Frances Wells, to William Pemberton Campbell, of East Point.

On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callaway Williford Grant, of Cornelia, Ga. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Scales Wells, of Cornelia. Miss Wells is a graduate of Cornelia High school and Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and has done graduate work at the University of Texas.

Mr. Campbell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Campbell, of East Point. His mother is the former Miss Attie Shannon.

He graduated from Fulton High school and the University of Georgia.

Miss Barbara Butler, Harvey Wells Healey Betrothal Announced

ACWORTH, Ga., April 15.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Barbara Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Acworth, and Marietta, to Harvey Wells Healey, of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Butler's mother is the former Miss Beulah Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phillips, pioneer residents of Cobb county. On her maternal side she is descended from the McConnell and Putnam families, early settlers of this state. She is a direct descendant of Major John McConnell, of Revolutionary fame.

The bride-elect received her early education in Florida schools and later graduated from Marietta High school. Since then she has resided in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Healey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Healey. The groom-elect attended school in Medford, Mass., later graduating from the Hawley-Mullane School of Engineering, in Boston. He is now affiliated in business with New England Power Company, of Boston, where he holds a responsible position.

Brilliant Social Affairs Planned In Connection With Horse Show

Announcement is made today of the brilliant social functions planned in connection with the tenth annual spring horse show to be held on May 5, 6, and 7 at Fulton Park, on Powers Ferry road.

The event is sponsored by the Atlanta Horse Show Association and will attract a record crowd of socialites interested in superior horsemanship, as well as a number of accomplished equestrians and visitors.

Following the opening performance on May 5, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry will entertain at a cocktail party at 5 o'clock at their home on Valley road in Tuxedo Park.

On Saturday, May 6, a barbecue and picnic luncheon will be given at noon on the horse show grounds.

On Saturday evening the brilliant horse show ball will take place at 10 o'clock at Brookhaven, the Capital City Club.

Preceding the closing performance on Sunday, May 7, will be a horse show breakfast, at which officers of the fourth corps area and Fort McPherson will enter-

tain at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson.

Judges for the event include the Hon. Thomas W. Clark, of West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Chauncey Fox Howe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. H. Davis, of Wartrace, Tenn.; and Captain Gilman, C. Mudgett, of the cavalry, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Officers of the Atlanta Horse Show Association are Herbert Oliver, president; Robert Woodruff, vice president; Trammell Scott, vice president; Captain G. G. Elms, executive manager; Theodore Goulsby, treasurer, and James D. Henry, secretary.

Members of the executive committee are Herbert Oliver, chairman; Trammell Scott, Dr. Lawson Thornton, Walter Hill, Ben T. Smith, J. D. Henry, W. E. Harrington and Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn.

Wardlaw-Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wardlaw, of Marietta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Millie Janet, to Clifford Sidney Hewitt, of Jennings, Fla., and Atlanta. The marriage took place April 1 at the Midway Presbyterian church.

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Cost of Average Room, about 5.90

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Hart-Sumner Betrothal Centers Social Interest

Enlisting wide social interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton Hart of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Collier Hart, to Charles Edward Sumner Jr., of Atlanta.

Miss Hart is the sister of Miss Mary King Hart and of King Hart. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary King, daughter of the late George E. King and the late Mrs. Ida Simmons King. She is a member of the distinguished Simmons, Terrill and Stubbs families of Georgia.

On her paternal side, Miss Hart is a descendant of the Barnette, Collier and Hart families, who were prominent in the history of Georgia and Virginia. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge John C. Hart and Mrs. John C. Hart, who is the former Miss Irene Horton.

Miss Hart was graduated from Girls' High school and attended Agnes Scott College, in Decatur. She made her debut in 1936, when she was presented at a luncheon by her parents. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

A petite blonde, Miss Hart possesses unusual beauty and a fascinating personality, which has won for her many friends.

Mr. Sumner is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Sumner, and is a member of families long prominent in south Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. Mr. Sumner's mother is the former Miss Cora Wilcox, daughter of the late George Reid Wilcox and the late Rebecca Campbell Wilcox.

On his paternal side, Mr. Sumner is a descendant of the prominent Holland, Rawls and Lee families of Virginia. He is the grandson of the late Charles Edward Sumner and the late Mary Lucretia Rawls.

Mr. Sumner attended the Boys' High school, of Atlanta, and completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology, being graduated in 1935. While at Tech, Mr. Sumner was actively engaged in the social and extra-curricular activities of the school. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scientia, Pi Delta Epsilon, and was business manager of The Blue Print. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mr. Sumner is associated in business with Sands and Company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Misses Couch, Carter To Fete Bride-Elect.

Miss Dorothy Couch and Miss Lou Alice Carter will entertain at luncheon next Saturday at Davison-Paxon's tea room. The lovely affair will honor Miss Helen Irvin, whose marriage to Scott Blackstock will be an interesting event of April 28.

The hostesses will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Couch's mother, Mrs. A. B. Couch. Covers will be placed for 12 friends of the bride-elect.

Social Spotlight Is Focused on Bridal Figures

Miss Champion To Be Bride Of Dr. Nardin

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Leon Champion of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Champion, to Dr. Gene Nardin, of Anderson, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga. The marriage of this popular young couple will be solemnized at Glenn Memorial church, the date to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her father, Dr. W. L. Champion, is one of Atlanta's most prominent physicians. The bride's mother was before her marriage Miss Sue Lou Harwell, daughter of the late Grieve Drummond Harwell and Mrs. Sarah Eugenia Reid Harwell, of Eatonton, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late John Alexander Champion and Mrs. Emily Respass Champion, of Eatonton, Ga.

Miss Champion is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and Agnes Scott College, where she received her B. A. Degree. She was a popular member of the OBX Club, Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national scientific sorority; Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle, and Rabun Gap Guild. After finishing school she traveled extensively, both in the states and abroad. Though she never made a formal debut Miss Champion has been an acknowledged belle in social circles.

Dr. Nardin is the youngest of three sons of Mrs. Waller Hunn Nardin and the late Dr. Waller Hunn Nardin, of Anderson, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Minnie Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Milton Tooms Freeman and the late Mr. Freeman, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

His paternal grandparents were Dr. Waller Hunn Nardin and Lucy Hammond, of Dalton, Ga. His brothers are W. H. Nardin, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Milton Freeman Nardin, of Anderson, South Carolina.

Following his graduation from Anderson High school the groom-elect attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. Dr. Nardin received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from Emory University. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Chi, medical fraternity. His internship was spent at Emory University hospital, where he has been resident physician the past year.

Miss Copeland To Wed Mr. Meyers.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Copeland, of Dasher Station, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Jones Copeland, to John Lee Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyers, of Buchanan, Tenn., the wedding to be an event of June.

The bride-elect graduated from Dasher Bible school and attended David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Meyers is also a graduate of the Dasher Bible school, having come here for the last two years of his high school work.



Sivinsky Photo. A. R. P. S.

Miss Virginia Hart, above, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton Hart, whose betrothal is announced today to Charles Edward Sumner Jr., the marriage to be a brilliant event of May 20.



Neblett Photo.

Lower left, Mrs. Darrell Ayer Jr., of Boston, Mass., the former Miss Shirley Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ralston, of St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. Ayer is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Ayer, here.

Attractive Miss Angela Goepper, lower center, will become the bride of Joseph White Hale in June. Announcement of the couple's betrothal is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper.

Miss Billie Kyle Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews, of Rome, lower right. The belle's engagement to William Towers Maddox, of Rome, is announced today, the marriage to take place in June.



Neblett Photo.



Elliott's Photo



Assano Photo.

Miss Morgan Weds Horace W. Heitman

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Sara Linda Morgan, of Washington, D. C., to Horace William Heitman, of Ponchatoula, La. The ceremony was performed on March 7 in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal church in New Orleans by Rev. Coupland, rector of the church.

The bride was gowned in a powder blue colored crepe with a quilted bolero of the same material. Her only ornament was a gold medallion pendant inherited from her father, the late John Hamilton Morgan, of Macon. She was attended by Miss Irene Ford, of New Orleans. Percy Duvic, of Ponchatoula, La., was best man.

Present at the ceremony were a few close friends and relatives, including Mrs. J. H. Morgan, of Atlanta, mother of the bride.

Mrs. Heitman graduated from Lanier high school, in Macon, and she attended Georgia State College

for Women, at Milledgeville. For several years following her graduation she taught in central and southern Georgia before taking a position with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Heitman will reside in Washington, D. C., after June 1.

Jewish Club Plans Benefit Bridge.

Final arrangements for its annual benefit bridge, to be held Tuesday, at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club, were completed by the A. A. Sisterhood at its recent meeting.

Tickets for the affair can be secured by contacting Mrs. Joe Finckelstein, Main 9013; Mrs. Simon Bressler, Hemlock 4816, or any officers of the organization.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Mackey Klein and Mrs. Jake Freedman led the entertainment. Mrs. Nora Litchev served tea.

Miss Marie Hollenshead To Wed Haywood-Sharp Wedding Solemnized In Columbus, Ga.



MISS MARIE HOLLENSHEAD, OF CEDARTOWN, GA.

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 15.—Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ryley Casteel, of Washington, of the engagement of Miss Marie Hollenshead, of Cedartown, to Dr. John Morgan McGee, also of Cedartown. The marriage will take place in June.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenshead Casteel and the late Charles Sims Hollenshead, of this city. Her stepfather is Dr. Lewis Ryley Casteel, prominent physician of Wilkes county. Descended from the Hollensheads, Shanks, Wellmakers, Lowes and Thurmonds, natives of Wilkes and Lincoln counties, she is a sister of Miss Ruth Casteel, of Lexington, and Miss Evelyn Casteel, of this city.

Completing her studies, with first honors, at the Teachers' Academy in Athens, Miss Hollenshead attended the University of Georgia, from which institution she received magna cum laude, her bachelor of arts degree. At the university she served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, senior representative on the student government council, and was active in the honor societies of Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi and Pioneer Inner Circle. Miss Hollenshead is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta national social sorority. At present she is a teacher of English in the Cedartown high school.

Dr. McGee, descended from the Virginia families of the McGees, Spencers, Stokes and Neals and from the Chambers and Weavers of Georgia, is the son of

Mrs. Nell Smith McGee and James Thomas McGee Jr., president of the Macon Paper Company. He is a grandson of the late Dr. Francis Powell Smith, pioneer resident of Atlanta, and of the late Honorable James Thomas McGee Sr., who for many years was representative from Harris county. Miss Fannie McGee, of Cedartown and Macon; Mrs. Robert G. Ferrell, Jr., of Dublin; Miss Nell McGee and Miss Louise McGee, both of Macon, are Dr. McGee's sisters. His brothers are James T. McGee III, of Macon; Claude S. McGee, of Atlanta; Richard and Othniel McGee, of Macon.

After being graduated from Lanier high school in Macon, Dr. McGee attended Mercer University, where he received his degree of bachelor of science and Emory University where he received his degree of doctor of medicine. On completion of one year's internship at Grady hospital in Atlanta he served a year as resident physician at the Community hospital in Glasgow, Ky. Following post-graduate work at Tulane University, Dr. McGee located in Cedartown where for the past four years he has been an active worker in the Kiwanis Club, the North Georgia Council of Boy Scouts of America, and the Cedartown chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and is faculty medical adviser of the American Red Cross Aquatic school in Brevard, N. C.

Miss Frances Steele To Become Bride of Arthur Perry Gordy Jr.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 15.—Of interest to society throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Steele Jr., of Anniston, Ala., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Cornelia Steele, to Arthur Perry Gordy Jr., of Columbus.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Monica Critcher, of Lynchburg, Va., a member of the Eanes and Critcher families of Virginia and North Carolina. Her father is the son of the late William H. Steele and Mrs. Steele, of Washington, D. C., and is related to the Newton, Walker and Steele families, of Georgia.

Miss Steele is the oldest of four sisters, including Misses Sara Emeline, Elizabeth, Miriam Steele, and of William H. Steele III. She

graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur in June, 1937, where she was a member of the senior council, the executive board of the Athletic Association and the Blackfriars Dramatic Club. She was president of the Glee Club, a member of the May Day committee and was selected by the student body for the May court.

Miss Steele is now area supervisor for the National Youth Administration in LaGrange.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Gordy is a descendant of families prominent in the south. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Spencer Gordy and late Dr. Arthur Perry Gordy. Dr. Gordy was during his lifetime president of the Columbus Society of Dental Surgeons and the Georgia State Dental Society. On his maternal side Mr. Gordy is a descendant of the Spencers of Talbot county, Maryland, and Westmoreland county, Virginia; the DuBose and Alston families, of Charleston, S. C., and the Wicks family of Maryland. He is a brother of Mrs. J. E. Kelly, of San Diego, Cal., and of Mrs. Carl Bahrt, of Petersburg, and is a nephew of Mrs. Richard Massey, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miami Beach.

Mr. Gordy is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., where he majored in textile engineering. He is a charter member and president of the Phi Psi national honorary textile engineering fraternity, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega society fraternity. He is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a steward in St. Luke Methodist church. He is co-ordinator of trades and industries in Columbus.

Plans for the wedding of Miss Steele and Mr. Gordy will be announced later.

Haywood-Sharp Wedding Solemnized In Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 15.—Miss Barbara Haywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Haywood, became the bride of Henry Franklin Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharp, of Atlanta, at a beautiful ceremony at the First Baptist church this afternoon. Dr. Frederick Porter performed the ceremony.

Easter lilies and burning tapers were used on the altar against a background of palms and ferns.

The nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. R. H. Brown at the organ, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shackelford in soloists.

Miss Margaret Haywood was her sister's maid of honor and James Miller Wilson III, of Atlanta, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride, a strikingly beautiful brunette wore an afternoon dress of dusty rose with accessories of navy. A navy picture hat and cluster of purple orchids completed her costume. Her only ornament was cameo and pearl necklace, an heirloom in her mother's family.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Haywood entertained with reception at their home. Assisting were Misses Augusta, Alice Virginia and Irene Haywood, sisters of the bride; Elizabeth Noble, Carolyn Heath, Rosalind Fuller and Dan Nolen.

Mr. Sharp and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida and Cuba and on their return will reside in Wynnton.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. A. Sharp, mother of the groom, and his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wilson III and William Zuber, Mrs. F. C. Burt and Miss Dorothy Burt, all of Atlanta.

Miss Angela Goepper To Wed Mr. Hale At June Ceremony

Of interest throughout Georgia, Kentucky and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Goepper, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angela Goepper, to Joseph White Hale, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. D. F. Cheek, Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Miss Dana Goepper. Her parents are former residents of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Goepper being the former Miss Mary Beatrice Augustus. Since moving to this city Mr. Goepper has been actively identified with the industrial and fraternal life here and is prominent in business circles. Miss Goepper is a graduate of the Atlanta Girls' High school.

Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson Hale and is a brother of Mrs. W. A. Peacock and Bacon Hale. His mother is the former Miss Laura Barker, of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Hale is a graduate of Marist College and is now associated with the Studebaker Corporation.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood Leathers, of Douglasville, whose marriage was solemnized recently in Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Leathers is the former Miss Mary Ann Irby, of Laurens, S. C., daughter of Mrs. Ina S. Irby.

Miss Billie Andrews Will Wed William Towers Maddox in June

ROME, Ga., April 15.—Of wide social interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Billie Kyle Andrews, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews, of Rome, to William Towers Maddox, of Rome, son of the late G. E. Maddox, prominent Rome attorney, and Mrs. Maddox. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Andrews' brother is Russell Andrews Jr. She is a graduate of Rome High school, and attended Shorter College. Hollins College and the University of Georgia. At Shorter she was a member of the Polynesian Society and belongs to Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of Rome's leading social clubs, the Spinners and the Girls

Cotillion. Her mother is the former Miss Marie Talbot, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. D. W. Talbot, of Miami, Okla. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. Andrews Sr. and the late Mr. Andrews, originally from Mufreesboro, Tenn.

The groom-elect is the younger son of Mrs. George Edmondson Maddox and the late Mr. Maddox. His brother is John W. Maddox, of Rome. Mrs. Mose E. Brinson, of Summerville, and Miss Mary Norton Maddox are his sisters. His mother is the former Miss Jessie Towers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Towers, of Rome, and his paternal grandparents are the late Judge John W. Maddox,

and Mrs. Maddox, of Rome. Mr. Maddox graduated from Darlington School for Boys, here, and received an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia. He later returned to the university to receive an LL. B. degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Mr. Maddox is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Matthews, Owens and Maddox.

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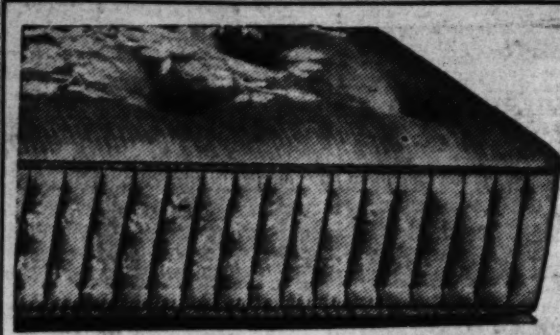
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A New Beautyrest! A More Comfortable Beautyrest! This famous mattress is now made with Deeper coils—an improvement that increases comfort, adds durability. For a short time we offer special terms on this New Beautyrest. Pay Balance 35c Weekly or \$1.50 a Month



\$24.50 6-Piece Glider Group Bargain

• COMFORTABLE GLIDER
• FOLDING DECK CHAIR
• STEAMER CHAIR
• METAL COCKTAIL TABLE
• TWO 27x54-IN. GRASS PORCH RUGS
Truly a value extraordinary—a colorful outfit that will give you many hours of summer comfort.
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54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

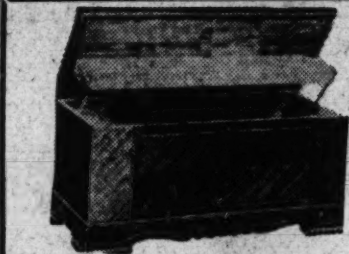


Save \$30 on This Big Tapestry Living Room Suite

\$38.88

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED! Yes—a \$60.00 value! Note the broad, flaring arms, the luxurious high back and deep seat on both settee and high-back chair, expertly tailored in choice of popular, new, serviceable, all-over upholstery. Be sure to see this ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUE TOMORROW!

Pay Only 88c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



5¢ Delivers a Genuine

LANE Cedar Chest

Choose from our large assortment of genuine Lane Cedar Chests, in newest designs and sizes—up to \$39.50.

Pay Only 8c Down, Balance 35c Weekly or \$1.50 a Month

★ EASIEST TERMS in Atlanta
★ FREE Delivery Within 100 Miles

RUG SMASHES!

\$4.95 6x9 Felt-Base Rugs \$2.99
6x9 size in choice of pleasing new spring colors. Should sell for \$4.95. 25c CASH, 90c WEEKLY

\$19.75 9x12 Wool-Face Rugs \$14.66
A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home. 66c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$29.50 Tapestry Brussels \$19.77
Pleasing new color combinations, suitable for any room in the house. 77c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$39.50 9 x 12 Axminsters \$28.88
8x12 feet Axminsters. Heavy grade. Oriental reproductions at a sensational low price! 88c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



What A Buy! Sumptuous! Massive English Lounge Suite

\$77.77

A supreme quality, massive, luxurious English lounge suite that would ordinarily sell for \$100. Beautiful tailoring, large wide arms, sumptuous sofa together with spacious lounge chair. Choice of 1939's newest colors.

Pay Only \$1.77 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



\$98.50 5-Automatic Burner OIL RANGE
\$79.50

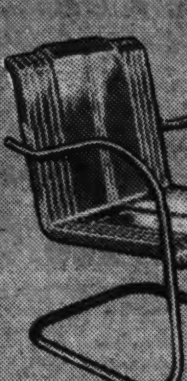
Five powerful super-hot oil burners insure quick, economical cooking. Finished in black and white genuine porcelain. Trade in your old stove at Haverty's tomorrow.
\$1.50 CASH, \$1.50 WEEKLY

Early Morning Door Crashers



Maple Porch Rocker \$1.22

Steamer Chairs 88c



Metal Porch Chairs \$1.88

32-Piece Dinner Set \$2.88

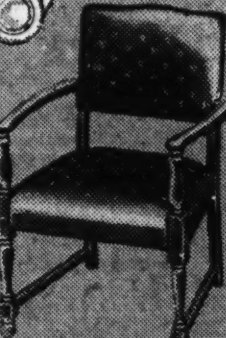
Roll-Way Bed and Mattress Complete \$9.95
85c Cash, 90c Weekly



15-Pc. Set Aluminum \$4.44



Metal Utility Cabinet \$2.99



Occasional Chairs \$3.33
33c Cash, 90c Weekly

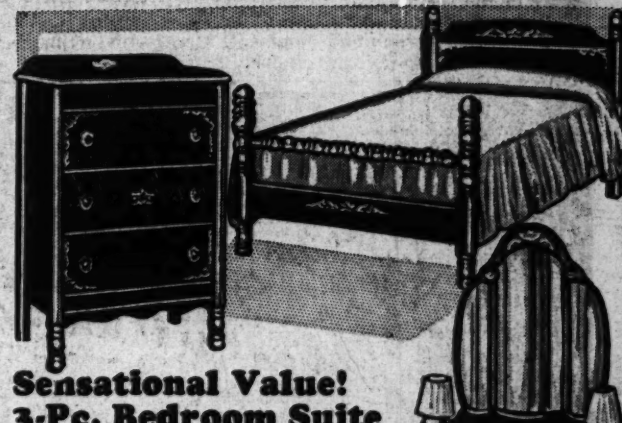


\$34.50 Colonial Secretary

Exactly as pictured in choice, smart walnut or mahogany finishes. Save in Haverty's Anniversary Sale.

\$28.88

Terms: 88c Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

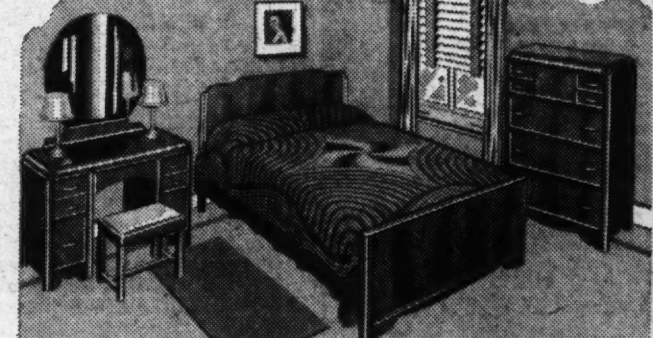


Sensational Value! 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED. The price should be \$60.00. Roomy chest, popular triple-mirror vanity and heavy poster bed—all featured at this "NEW LOW." You have long been wanting to furnish one of your bedrooms—now is your opportunity.

77c CASH, \$1 WEEKLY

\$37.77

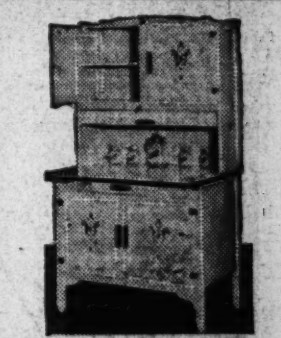


Modern Waterfall Prima Vera Suite

It's stunning, it's modern and it's low priced. Richly grained Prima Vera, new blonde Oriental walnut and other new finishes reveal nature's own artistry. The graceful, rounded waterfall fronts, ultra-modern drawer pulls and additional refinements have irresistible price, 3 pieces.

Pay Only 88c, \$1.00 Weekly

\$58.88



CABINET and 32-Pc. Dinner Set

\$28.88

Roomy, labor-saving cabinet in the newest color combinations, and tomorrow a lovely 32-piece dinner set is included with each cabinet. Save time, steps and money with this great value.

88c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$49.50 Electric Washer

\$39.95

Stop those heavy laundry bills or eliminate those dread hours of back-breaking toil. Clothes are clean and sanitary.

95c CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



\$98.50 Solid Mahogany Suite

The manufacturer designed each of these gorgeous Colonial design pieces with an eye toward lasting beauty and convenience. Exactly as shown—smart, new, authentic and it is yours in HAVERTY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE at more than a \$50.00 saving. Solid mahogany or maple with mirror-frames and posts of bed in selected hardwoods. A value you'll appreciate.

Pay Only \$1.87 Cash, \$1.25 Weekly

\$67.67

G.E. BARGAIN Package!

19-Pcs. included for the price of ONE

\$29.95 General Electric 6-Tube Superheterodyne Radio with keyboard touch-tuning.

\$3.75 General Electric Iron

\$3.50 General Electric Carlisle Toaster

\$2.00 15-Piece Rainbow Breakfast Set

\$1.25 "Spot-Beam" Bed Lamp

Regular Value \$40.50

All for Only

\$29.95

Pay Only 95c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



\$5 Delivers Any Model Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator



Model 6 Cubic Ft. \$154.90
HAVERTY'S EASY TERMS

Terms as Low as \$1.60 Weekly

Choice of 8 Other Models

\$123.50 to \$259.50

With the new 1939 automatic thrift-unit sealed-in-steel—this CHAMPION COLD-MAKER... and such 1939 features as temperature control, super-freezing, quietness, all-steel construction, insulation, beauty, etc.



NIGHT AND DAY LUXURY

\$12.00 CHAISETTE! **\$29.75 MATTRESS**

That's the regular price of this grand lounging chair. It is made like a luxurious reclining chair but in the twinkling of the eye, it changes into a restful, full-length cot. The pad is covered in bright outdoor cloth and is quilted for comfort and durability. Available in a variety of colors, it folds into a small unit for storage or transportation. Hurry—select yours now!

With the Chaisette for daytime rest, here's your mattress for night-time slumber. It's a grand, practical mattress—encased in an A-C-A cover that will wear 'til the cows come home. Made with the famous Red Cross innerspring unit, it has pre-built quilted borders. Both the Chaisette and the mattress are yours for the price of the mattress alone—\$29.75. This offer is for a few days only.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers"

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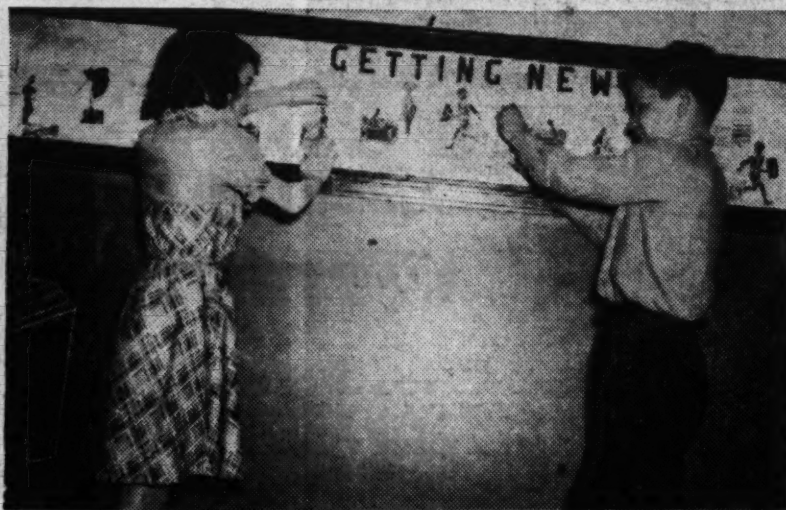
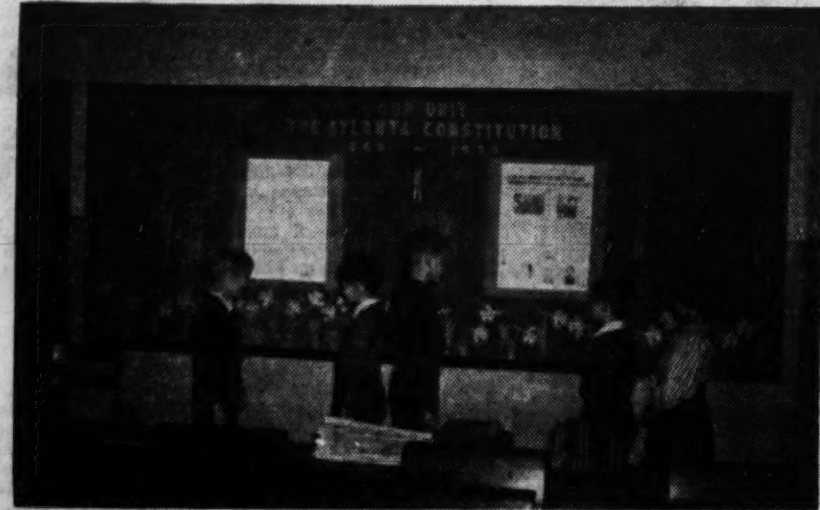
The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939.

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

And Sunday Feature Section



Constitution Staff Photos

The fourth grade pupils of James L. Key school are seen above at their desks, with a display of the various phases of newspaper work in which they have become interested through their study of The Constitution. A top border is made of photographs of the men, who from early days of the paper to the present time, have, through their editorial work, made The Constitution outstanding in its field. They are, from left to right, Colonel W. A. Hemphill, Captain Evan P. Howell, Henry W. Grady, Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), Frank L. Stanton, Clark Howell Sr., and the present editor, Major Clark Howell.

At the left above, members of the class are shown studying make-up of a Constitution front page. At the center, two pupils are making a poster from their own clippings. At lower left one of the fourth graders reviews her work illustrating the way in which news pictures are received by wire, while the little girl at lower right studies the relative value of news pictures.

Key School Pupils Use The Constitution As Unit of Study

By LUKE GREENE.

The Constitution has become a textbook for fourth grade students at the James L. Key school. Mrs. T. Edward Moodie, fourth grade teacher, inaugurated the newspaper project in an effort to acquaint her pupils with the history and growth of Atlanta, but it has been expanded into a combination course in history, spelling, language, geography, music and reading.

Through a study of the history of The Constitution and the lives of its famous men—including Joel Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton and Henry W. Grady—the students not only have gained a knowledge of the development of Atlanta but have become vitally interested in journalism and now have developed their own newspaper—the "L-4 News."

"This unit of work was introduced by the children through their interest in a unit started earlier

in the year on modern England," Mrs. Moodie explained.

"The children, ever eager to find pictures and news clippings of England and the royal family became more conscious of the newspaper and began to ask such questions as 'What does (P) mean?' 'What is the meaning of wirephoto?' Their interest became so great that we turned to the newspaper for our next unit of work, primarily to answer their questions.

"We decided on The Atlanta Constitution as the paper to study because it seemed most closely associated with the growth of Atlanta and was the oldest paper."

After making a study of the reconstruction days and the history of Atlanta, the students then turned to the organization and operation of a newspaper.

First, they took up the various departments of the newspaper—advertising, want ads, society, sports, composing, circulation and editorial. They followed the news from the reporter to the rewrite man, and through the copy desk, the composing room, the stereotype room and the press room.

Then they turned to other phases of the newspaper. They learned how news and photographs are obtained from the Associated Press and the United Press and the part teletype machines, cablegrams, airplanes, telegraph, telephone and wirephoto play in the gathering of news.

To gain more direct contact with the present-day newspaper, the students visited The Constitution building and studied the work of officials of the newspaper, including the late Clark Howell Sr., Major Clark Howell, Ralph McGill, Ralph T. Jones and Kenneth Rogers.

There also was a visit to the Wren's Nest—home of Joel Chandler Harris. And to obtain further background on the famous author, they invited Joel Chandler Harris Jr., his son, to speak to them.

By writing biographies of famous men connected with the newspaper and composing letters to present members of the staff, the students got valuable practice in writing, Mrs. Moodie explained.

Their knowledge of geography was further enhanced by their excursions to points of interest in the city. By memorizing and singing songs of Frank L. Stanton, they brought music into the study.

And they learned to appreciate good literature by reading.

"Writing also improved their spelling as well as their vocabularies," Miss Moodie said. "They learned the meaning of such technical terms as 'galley' and 'slug' and many others."

Mrs. Moodie is enthusiastic about the project, and thinks it might well be copied by other grammar schools. It also has possibilities of being expanded into a worth-while high school course, she pointed out.

The project already has attracted the attention of other teachers throughout the city and more than 100 have visited the Key school to observe its progress.

"It is one of the most well-rounded courses I have ever taught," Mrs. Moodie said. "Many of the pupils have gotten into a regular habit of reading The Constitution each day, and that alone is certainly worth while."

Principal aims of the project were outlined as follows:

1. To give the children an understanding and appreciation of one of the most vital instruments in a community.

2. To instill an interest in community, state, national and world events.

3. To broaden the horizon of the children's thinking.

4. To awaken in them a consciousness of the important activities all about them in the life of their community.

5. To have them contact vital personalities.

6. To develop a creative urge in language. Besides providing practical lessons in language, spelling, music, geography and reading, Mrs. Moodie thinks it also has resulted in an awakened interest in news events, a greater appreciation of the influence of the activity of the community in the children's own lives, a greater interest in each other's lives and activities, an appreciation of community leaders both past and present, a knowledge of Atlanta's growth in the last 70 years and a cultivation of contacts by letters and visits with outstanding personalities.

The classroom is decorated with numerous pictures, sketches, written work and newspapers—a constant reminder of the benefits the students have gained from their study of the newspaper.

A GREENHORN RIDES AN ENGINE

By BILL MUNDAY.

Disillusionment discovered, as senility creeps! Once upon a time—when Mr. Theodore Roosevelt was endeavoring with an inherent mind of diplomacy to settle the Russo-Japanese war—there was a wee, mere cherub—hardly an entity—down at Montezuma who would walk a mile and a half each day to be thrilled by the arrival of the morning train. And when the fireman jerked that rope, majestic in his left seat to ring the bell, he determined that some day he would be in a contemporary spot.

But fate and predestination decreed differently. He became a newspaperman. But in his heart he cherished the ambition—and still did ring that bell—until the other day, when he learned that no longer is the bell clanged by human hands, but by automation.

So—granted special dispensation, signing a release and through the courtesy of George B. Harris, district passenger agent for the state-owned, historic and leased to the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, this scrivener made a trip to Chattanooga and back in the engine.

Imagine—he was placed in the cab. He was introduced to the engineer, J. E. Hamilton, who come next December will embrace denouement to 50 years of service with an avid hope of a successful climax—and J. M. Cooper, who for 22 years has been "firing."

Promptly on the hour we started. Now! Mr. Cooper was shoveling in the coal, Mr. Hamilton had "his hand on the throttle and his eye on the rail"—yet the bell was ringing—resonantly, clear and in regular cadence.

No one, however, was pulling the cord. The greenhorn perceived that the rope, leading to the sander, was connected to the engineer's side, but no one was handling it. And it was ding donging away with furor.

When Mr. Cooper had finished his chores—momentarily—of gouging his furnace with fresh and necessary fuel, the greenhorn, heart-broken because he couldn't pull that string and ring that bell, feebly inquired why.

"Because sir," he modestly explained. "Modern science relieves us of that duty. You see there is a gadget, turned by hand, that the engineer operates. It controls that bell to which you are now listening.

So the greenhorn never will realize his boyhood ambition.

Now, let us take an hegira to Chattanooga and return in a cab.

Those of you, basking in air-cushioned day coaches and pullmans or delving into your vitamins in the diner or epistling a letter to your wife or reading about Mr. Hitler or Mae West or lack-

adically parked on the platform of the observation car as you non or do relish the scenery—should be cognizant relative to what is ordained, ordered and religiously pursued to insure your safety and protection.

We leave—traversing the yards on a local train with a small engine which did not rock nor roll. "Pretty comfortable up here, isn't it, Comrade?" Mr. Hamilton whispered as Mr. Cooper was flipping in several pounds of proceeding sustenance. Then the guest in the cab seriously—he became plenty dirty, too—observed the transportation and operation of a train, America's greatest industry—it built a fine nation, anyway.

Few realize and comprehend the detailed and efficient labor that is behind running of a train. Take the dispatcher—on this line—his office is in Atlanta, then there is one in Chattanooga. Every second they are in touch with each train—freight or passenger—they issue orders and they must be obeyed. When emergencies occur they immediately must be notified by flagmen, employing telephones, stationed at strategic points, to obviate any accidents in routing their "babies."

To illustrate—the greenhorn's train was no farther out than Bolton when Engineer Hamilton received his first dispatcher orders. They read: "Clearance Card Form A, April 7, 1939—to Conductor and Enginemen Train No. 6—I have three orders for your train.

"I see those orders, Mr. Hamilton, but why did the agent hand you that slip in front anent the number of orders you had?" questioned the greenhorn.

"Because, say I had noticed that clearance card and in on it had been encribed I have three orders for you' and, starting off and reading those instructions I had only two, then compulsory I must return to the station and ascertain just why the station man wrote he had three orders he placed with me and the conductor—you know he gets a copy too. He's the boss of the train, his authority being analogous of a sea captain—he can throw you in chains if he considers it appropos.

To emphasize how diligently the engineers and conductors obey and how each second are informed, it might be pointed out here that, following a delay at Vinings to meet a freight on the jaunt north, the following communication from headquarters was received by Mr. Hamilton:

"Delay at Vinings caused by hoop (used at non-stop points to pick up orders) breaking at Smyrna when handing up orders to first No. 51. Had to stop and come back for orders."

The orders at Bolton were:

"1-No. 6, Engine 503, take siding and meet first No. 51, Engine 553 at Vinings, take siding and meet

(Continued on Page 5)



J. E. Hamilton, engineer, right, sat with his hand on the throttle and his eye on the rail as J. M. Cooper, left, who has been "firing" for twenty-two years, stood by.

BASEBALL'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

On April 18 baseball will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the game by which it is now known, and somewhere in Valhalla, Abner Doubleday is peer. For 100 years ago, at Coopersfield, N. Y., Abner Doubleday put across the idea that knocking a runner on the bean, or elsewhere on his fleeing anatomy, was not the sportsman's way of throwing a runner out. He had a hard time doing this, because it was conceded fun to hurl a player out in the same manner of knocking blackbirds off a fence with rocks.

Doubleday also constructed more order in the game by inaugurating a regular-shaped diamond with evenly spaced bases, and where before there had been anywhere from 15 to 35 men on a "side," the players were reduced to 11 per team. In such a way Doubleday succeeded in changing "town ball" to baseball, in which a runner must be tagged out instead of knocked out. Thus the old game of one o'clock, which the New Englanders had threatened to legislate out of existence, passed from town ball to baseball in 1839.

Such sportive and wasteful antics were indulged in by only the youngsters and college boys, a game of rough-house plain and simple. Casualties were numerous—more numerous than the piled-up runs. But in the early 1840's the public was astounded to find serious-minded adults taking up the game; in fact, the first team, the Knickerbockers, became organized in New York—and 'lo, even in the first game played by this team, the two traditions of baseball were born which have not been changed to this day; first, the alibi, and second, the fact that nothing is sure and certain in the game until the very last ball is pitched.

The Isaac Walton's fabulous tales of the "finny giant that got away" have never, and will never, hold the faintest whisper of a sway with the immortal alibi of how the baseball game was lost only by a frog's hair and just why that hair was in the way. The baseball alibi, incidentally, was born in Hoboken, not in Brooklyn.

The game spread out through the eastern United States like the raging waters of a flood, saturating every hamlet and metropolis with the ardor of the greatest of games—but still it lacked popular dignity and the support of the pulpit. It possessed a rowdy classification, sufficiently "immoral" to warrant an unparalleled zest. It wasn't considered a truly gentleman's game.

Came the gold-rush days, which in interrupting the eastern game was directly responsible for its spread to the west, even to Honolulu. Alexander Cartwright was arranging with a wagon train for the transportation of himself and his baggage to the coast. Arose the question of hauling a needless stick of wood that looked like a whistle-tree carved into some hideous shape; but Cartwright paid an additional \$5 for the transportation of this crude baseball bat. It was not until 1864, in Louisville, Ky., was the first real baseball bat manufactured. It was 37 inches in length, and weighed 48 ounces.



The two great men in baseball, Connie Mack—with his Athletics, and John J. McGraw, with his Giants—met in 1905. Mack, at left, is shown on the occasion of his 76th birthday, with the fifth World Championship pennant before him. McGraw is at the right.

factured. It was 37 inches in length, and weighed 48 ounces.

Contributing further to the glamorous growth of the famous and fiery game a committee of dignified gentlemen from the Chicago convention came to Springfield, Ill., one balmy afternoon in 1860. They found their tall, angular man strolling to the plate, hefting the old ringing ash. But not until he had done solemn duty at his turn at bat

did Mr. Lincoln accept from the amazed committee his nomination on the Republican ticket for the presidency of the United States.

And soon afterwards, as history has its curious way of shaping affairs of men, Abner Doubleday, who had established order and sportsmanship in the game of "town ball," fired the first shot on Fort Sumter. But here, again, the tragic fires that men build gave greater glory to baseball—for the

northern soldiers taught the game to the southerners. At Richmond they played catch across the battlements between skirmishes.

In time, the Red Stockings organized the first professional team, winning in their first season 56 out of 87 games played. Then Cummings, observing the behaviour of the clam shells he sailed out over the sound, threw the first curve—baseball had suddenly become a real and difficult science. Close

upon this, in 1871, Bill Hulbert formed an association, and big money entered into the game, the buying and selling of players. This was the National league, and because Hulbert advocated and demanded cleanliness in the game, it quickly achieved public respect.

Other leagues popped up in rapid succession, and inevitably dissension developed. The players didn't like the idea of being sold like slaves. The Spanish-American War broke into this period, and then the American league was formed by Johnson in 1902. This was the big boost, and the first World Series was played the following year. The two great men in baseball, Connie Mack, and his Athletics, and John J. McGraw, and his Giants, met in 1905. The battle raged, thousands of umpires were "killed," thousands more pitchers were taken out and "hung," "farred-and-feathered," "exiled." In 1919 the owner of the Chicago White Sox discovered crookedness in his own players. He fired them, taking a tremendous financial loss and just about breaking up his club; but that was the way he felt about the game. Although these accused and banished players, their guilt proved to the public, were acquitted by a Chicago law court, the incident resulted in the appointment of Judge Landis as the czar of baseball. The game has yielded an even savory flavor ever since.

What remains of baseball's history is more or less current, an ever joyful, ever vibrant story. No two games, although played repeatedly by the very same teams, are ever the same. Each inning is a new thrill, each pitched ball a new conquest. Each swing of the bat is an historical event, and millions yell and scream in a beautiful and soul-satisfying rhythm that can arise from no other source on this earth or in this life. The meek little office clerk wearing the horn-rimmed spectacles and leaving the hulking, taunting brute of a wife at home, becomes for the period of nine glamorous innings the master of all he surveys from his little, cramped, hard seat in the stands. He screams aloud his anathemas at the umpire, the fine-formed pitcher, the bulwarked catcher. It is his escape from oppression and the rule of the domestic tyrants.

There remains little wonder, then, that a game that can do this should rank first in the hearts of the nation. From the little dirty-faced ragamuffins in the vacant lot where the city's rubbish is dumped, playing with a battered, heavily taped ball and a 10-cent bat, to the Colonel Rupperts of the kingdom of the clubs worth millions of dollars, the game—the spirit of the game—tugs at the emotions of man and boy to make the boy a man, and the man a boy.

One of the wonders of the modern world is baseball's hall of fame. To attain a seat in this heaven of sportdom a baseball player must receive the vote of 75 per cent of all baseball writers. Throughout all its 100 years of roaring history only 12 immortal members sit in this hall of fame.

Two things only, in this era of turmoil, seem important: Baseball's hall of fame and "When Casey Came to Bat."

The Beetle Will Get Your Garden If You Don't Watch Out

By BILL MUNDAY.

This afternoon when you shuttle over to the family friends' abode to pick up the Gentleman who thinks he is the boss and the Lady who in reality is generalissimo—and Junior and Catherine—to view Georgia's famous dogwood, full bloomed, accord your thanks to the State Department of Entomology. This department, headed by Manning S. Yeomans, constantly and relentlessly is an endeavor to thwart the ravages of the destructive Japanese beetle—a parasite which would lay waste not only dogwood but his own home in his ruthless pursuit of devastation.

"He has shown up here—strangely, not throughout the state—and unless we assiduously pursue his annihilation—we will have no dogwood—or anything else," Mr. Yeomans says.

"We have conquered him, though, sincerely, I believe. Relentlessly, for two years ours has been his battle. He comes here in June and July, feeds on grass and roots, lays eggs in the ground, to be hatched during the winter. When we are informed that a full-grown maestro is on a tree discovered—we spray the land within a 300-foot radius with arsenate of lead, ported with water.

"If farmers would follow our advice I think we could exterminate the boll weevil. We have aided thousands, answering their requests. Six pounds of calcium-arsenate, dusted, to the acre will destroy the pest. But, as the case last year, the planters lost because they did not spray enough. A rainy season washed off their potential, executing poison and the weevil was enabled to attain a foot-hold, or rather, a piercing toe-hold.

"Few Georgians know that the tomatoes they eat, whether canned in Maryland, New York or Canada had their birth in Georgia—under our certification. Six thousand acres of seed-raising potentialities in the vicinity of Claxton, Tifton, Pen-



Drawn by Staff Artist, Bizinsky. JAPANESE BEETLE.

throp and Omega are under our supervision. Before planted the seeds are inspected, the land on which they are supposed to become entities is examined and then when they sprout, if verified, they may be shipped for transplanting.

"Now we'll go into insects regimentally—
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns

to love, so aver the sooth-sayers. And, by the same token, thousands of garden insects seriously divert their attention from hibernation to the destruction of plants," Mr. Yeomans continues.

"They are the 'rats' of vegetation, not snooping around warehouses for their banditry, but flying around all that nature creates—productive and beautiful—to devastate and rent wantonly asunder.

"So this being the time of year when urban folk are busily and hopefully engaged in their flower sectors it should be appropriate and welcomed advice to admonish them that when the flying demons attack their 'growing pets,' and they are in a quandary as to what to do, they will be accorded advice—and with a smile—from the State Board of Entomology.

"Now the garden devotee is at labor with avid contemplation—setting out his plants, and it would not be amiss, I think, to tell him something relative to insects.

"There are thousands of the pests—lanquid during winter, but plenty spry in the spring and summer—each planning and conniving to destroy his share of the blossoms and plants in order to fulfill his life's mission—that of increasing his kind.

"Insects are a problem to Americans, annually extracting a toll of \$3,000,000,000. The farmer is not the only person that has his boll weevil, the rose partisan has his leaf beetles, rose slugs, rose-leaf-hoppers, red spiders, aphids and countless other enemies and the gardener whose delight is wild plants such as rhododendron, must battle the lace-bug, the giant hornet, the rhododendron clearing, the ambrosia beetle, the broad-necked Prionus and many others. So it is obvious that the problem of insect control is well divided among farmers and gardeners.

"With so many pests attacking every plant we grow, the enigma, at first, is so tremendous that the planter hesitates to inaugurate a garden. But, after studying basic points on insect control, he perceives that they are a problem only when nothing is done to fight them.

"Consider insect control! Generally speaking,



Manning S. Yeomans, head of the State Department of Entomology, is doing much to eradicate the Japanese beetle.

we have two main types of insects, each coming under different classifications.

"First, take the caterpillar or beetle, an insect that cuts away the leaves and buds, consuming large quantities of plant growth. So, with ratiocination, if we place a thin coating of some poison on the leaf or plant growth being destroyed, that is toxic to the insect and will not hurt the plant, it will facilitate our efforts to save our plants from the ravages of this variety of pest.

"What are some of the chemicals used to kill this type? Well, the standard poison employed for years to annihilate chewing insects is arsenate of lead, used either as a dust or spray on the plants. As a spray, the mixture of one ounce of arsenate of lead to two gallons of water is most effective. This mixture should be sprayed on all foliage besieged by beetles or caterpillars. On very tender plants it is advisable to add one ounce of hydrated lime to the mixture to obviate any possible arsenic burn. Generally, during fair weather, one application of arsenate of lead spray concoction will slay the insects. During rainy season the gardener must be certain that he has an even coating on the plants at all times and, if the rain has washed off the poison, he should put on a second or even a third application. Arsenate is deadly, and spray material should be kept away from children.

"Another type of insecticide for chewing insects is Derris. Derris is a plant root, toxic to insects and, when ground to fine dust, is an ideal destroyer of many. A good grade of Derris, used at the rate of one ounce to eight ounces of sulphur, is very effective. Derris is non-poisonous to animals and, for this reason, is extensively used in place of the arsenicals. Either of these materials, though, should be death-knells to many flower insects.

"The other main insect group, such as plant lice or red spiders, or the scales, that cluster on young, growing leaves and buds, injure the plant by sucking its juices. These insects, in most cases, have a specialized feeding apparatus in the form of a beak which they insert into the leaf, stem or bloom and withdraw life-providing juices. Regular 'vampires,' did you say?

"Reverting to the subject—it is easily seen that spray covering the outside of the plant (such as arsenate and Derris spray) would not have a scintilla of a chance in precipitating their demise. Since it is impossible to inject a poisonous material into the sap of the plant without killing it, a different method of obliteration must be pursued for this insect. So to get rid of plant lice, mites and sucking insects it is imperative that a spray be brought in direct contact.

"The spray materials? For most small, sucking insects a nicotine dilution, one ounce of Black Leaf 40 to three gallons of water into which a small piece of soap has been dissolved is one of the most successful ingredients of wholesale massacre now known.

"On shrubbery or other hardy plants it some-

times will be noticed that there are small, scaley insects on the trunks and limbs. To 'get them out of the league' use a strong contact spray which contains emulsified oil. For the average gardener I would advise him to purchase oil emulsions, already prepared. On most plants, during summer, a one per cent oil will give scale control. However, it is recommended that the dilutions specified by the manufacturer be used.

"And remember, when fighting any insect, examine the plant to detect his harassment—if the foliage is being cut—then apply your Derris or arsenical spray. If the foliage looks whole, but has countless small insects—then use your spray. If the war against these adversaries is pursued when first noticed, they will wreck wee havoc."

"But, Mr. Yeomans," the newspaperman queried, "cite the care of one particular flower—your own choice—to be sure."

"Well," the savant of anti-insect life drawled, "demonstrative of the machinations of these control suggestions we will take roses. When the plants have their spring growth and appear to be riddled with insect 'fever' we'll revert to our control suggestions, recalling that one that cuts foliage requires a spray of the leaves. So an arsenate of lead dose will murder them. Roses, also, are susceptible to mildew and leaf spot, and so when shooting on a poison in this instance we commonly should dilute our arsenate of lead with sulphur which gives us a mixture that jointly handles the disease and the insect. Those desiring such a mixture should use one part arsenate of lead to eight parts of dusting sulphur and apply the mixture as a dust over the plant at the first sign of either the insect or the disease. A thin coat of dust at all times must be maintained on the foliage.

"Roses also are victims of plant lice or aphids. Here again we must retrograde to our control idea. Plant lice do not feed in the leaves, cutting large holes—they insert their beaks into the young, tender growth, removing the sap, which causes imperfect and stunted development. When this emergency arises spray thoroughly with nicotine or Black Leaf 40.

"Although roses may be 'encircled' by many pests, usually a complete dusting with arsenate of lead and sulphur and perhaps one or two spot sprayings with nicotine will make nonentities of 'major rose-cultivations pests.'"

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

It's awfully easy to be a good friend until somebody needs you.

People can always hear a whisper and the announcement of something to be given away.

The employment situation isn't what is hurting the country; it's what they're employed at.

Wonder why fools are never the people to change their minds when it should be so easy for them.

All good things come to an end, and the pessimist says it's a shame the same thing isn't true about the bad things.

And if you climb the ladder of success there's always the possibility of getting there by push or pull.

The success of a public official depends on the ratio of time he spends in running the country and running his mouth.

A screen idol is made by the director and the "ohs" and "ahs" of feminine speculators in the audience.

About the only thing age seems to help is alcohol, jurists and the mistakes you made in the past.

If all the good people eventually go to the same place, we wonder how they'll feel not to have any poor sinners to look pious around.

This is a country of law and order . . . the law of the first person singular and the orders of anybody else to take them.

People of low principle always eventually get what they deserve, but rarely soon enough to please the people who have to deal with them.

You can always tell a diplomat . . . but you can't get him to repeat it.

The international situation might cause most of us more concern in our personal alphabetic difficulties if there were fewer seas and oves between us.

Return to Stage of Barrymore Presages Health of Theater

It is a sign of health in the theater when a young producing firm like Aldrich and Myers get the opportunity to bring back to the legitimate stage a great star like John Barrymore, now starring in a new modern comedy, "My Dear Children." Featured in this production are Elaine Barrie and also Tala Birell and Philip Reed. The theater needs young producers with new ideas.

Richard Aldrich entered the New York professional theater immediately after his graduation from Harvard. After serving as business manager for the brilliant Richard Boleslavsky at the American Laboratory theater and for the producing firm of Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph Verner Reed, he joined forces with Alfred de Liagre Jr., a graduate of Yale, in March, 1933.

That firm produced "Three Corners Moon," with Ruth Gordon and Cecilia Loftus; "By Your Leave," with Dorothy Gish, Howard Lindsay and Kenneth McKenna; "The Pure in Heart," with Dorothy Hall, James Bell and Tom Powers, and "Petticoat Fever" with Dennis King, who had for the time forsaken operetta and musical comedy to star in "Richard of Bordeaux." After producing "Fresh Fields," starring Margaret Anglin that partnership was terminated.

Later, Aldrich joined hands with Richard Myers and the new firm produced "Tide Rising," "Lorelei" and more recently a revival of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Now they have the rich plum of the season.

Richard Myers, who hails from Philadelphia, was a popular song writer who then used the name of Richardson Myers. He was co-producer of "I Want a Policeman."

For the past two summers Richard Aldrich produced "A Doll's House" with Ruth Gordon and "Ruy Blas" with Robert Edmond Jones in charge of the scenic and costume investiture, at Central City, Cal.



Elaine Barrie is featured with her husband, John Barrymore, in "My Dear Children."

Siege of Atlanta 'Shot' for 'Gone With the Wind'

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

Again on location to Forty Acres in the cool of a late-in-March morning. By 7 a. m. things are humming when work is to be done at the acres—cameras, sound equipment and all the rest of the paraphernalia necessary to the filming of a picture, are being assembled. Thirty Kleig lights, weighing 350 pounds each, are being placed at just the correct angles. Besides the principals in the cast, 350 extras are being "made up" and costumed. Horses, mules, carriages, buggies, farm wagons, and big covered army supply wagons are getting in line. Imagine the responsibility there is in assembling and directing such a tremendous setup! Yet it is done with such efficiency that one little realizes the effort behind it. All is in readiness by 9:30, when rehearsing begins, and, at the shouted commands of Director Victor Fleming and his assistant, Eric Stacey, standing on a platform before their microphones, this milling assemblage assumes the form and character of the citizens of Atlanta in 1863 when they are anxiously waiting outside the Examiner office, where casualty lists from Gettysburg are being distributed—news which they fear and dread to hear.

I sat on a cotton bale in the railroad yards and looked north up Peachtree street toward Five Points. I could see the old Jonathan Norcross store, where now stands our imposing First National Bank building. A little further away stands the mercantile establishment of David Mayer, one of Atlanta's first citizens, while just around the corner is the Trout house; there is the National hotel, which figured so prominently in reconstruction days, and which will have its part in later sequences of the picture. Directly in front of me, I could see the building occupied by the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company agency, which, according to history, was robbed one day in the early 50's by thieves who are said to have set fire to a cotton warehouse nearby, thus creating an opportunity for looting the bank's safe.

Oh, the numbers of stories that kept running through my mind of things that had happened in this historic location! Just south of where I sat was the famous Bush Arbor, where Senator Ben Hill launched his celebrated Philippic against bayonet rule in Georgia during reconstruction. Over in the city park to the northeast was where the flag was raised on the occasion of ex-President Millard Fillmore's visit to Atlanta in 1854, and there at the right of the banking company stood the Atlanta hotel, where the dinner and ball were given in his honor. (It is at this hotel that Captain Rhett Butler and "Uncle" Henry Hamilton are paying guests).

Just in front of me was the well into which Judge John P. King, president of the Georgia railroad, almost fell when he arrived in Atlanta from Augusta, on the evening of September 13, 1845, to be present on the gala occasion celebrating the completion of that road to Atlanta. The well was covered after this near accident. We see it in the picture, its visible appurtenances being a pump and a horse trough.

A modern steel and concrete bridge now spans

the space where on the Forty Acres I sat this day and visualized happenings of long ago; and where I saw enacted scenes from "Gone With the Wind," a drama unique in motion picture history.

During an intermission I just had time to cross the tracks and offer my personal congratulations to Clark Gable, who, dressed in the character of Rhett Butler—white linen suit and large straw hat—was sitting by the horse trough in front of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company. Mr. Gable, as all of you know, has just married lovely Carole Lombard and everyone here has wished for this young couple the very best.

During lunch hour, Lou Forbes, musical director, had a quartet of negroes in the car shed practicing the song, "Go Down, Moses." This rehearsal was for the sake of establishing harmonies and rhythm. A long line of negroes on their way to the construction of the city fortifications will render this song as they march along. While we sat scattered about in the old "Garden of Allah" sets, and ate our luncheon, this distant music came to us—the melody of the perfectly blended voices lending an enchanting appeal.

There were a number of prominent personages visiting the Forty Acres sets, among them, Walter Wanger, producer; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, the doctor being president of the University of Southern California, and Alexander Loudon, minister from the Netherlands.

Despite the serious business in hand Saturday, a spirit of levity was rampant during rest periods between shots, its being All Fools' Day. The most successful gag was the exploding pocketbook. This was planted in Peachtree street between Five Points and the railroad, and woe to the suckers who picked it up! The "grips" had their fun, too—they planted percussion caps under planks that had to be nailed down. These, together with the whirling airplanes, which seemed to be holding a convention overhead, and a teasing sunshine, conspired to make the day a memorable one.

On the following Tuesday another impressive spectacle was staged on the Atlanta sets. This time the iron ring of Federal siege operations of 1864 encircled the city; shellfire terrorized the citizenry, many of whom fled from their homes, retreating down state. Pictorial limitations called for a brief but vivid representation of these stirring events, compact of incidents, spectacular and dramatic. What with some 500 extras together with horses, mules, dogs and all manner of wheeled vehicles of the period, much dust was raised in Peachtree street. And the dust was of the right color!

Here, indeed, was the reverse of war's bright medal. The alarms and excursions vouchsafed us were not at all along the lines of the pictures in the history books, but we had most satisfactory substitutes. In colorful pagentry we beheld that portion of Atlanta's citizens who thought it high time to leave, when shells began to pop—their household good and chattels piled high in wagons. With them moved the cross-current of shifting soldiery, alert to threatened points in the defense lines—a battery of field pieces manned by war-



Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, left, spends much time in company with Miss Laura Hope Crews, right, in and about the "Gone With the Wind" sets. Not only have they become fast friends, but Mrs. Kurtz is coaching Miss Crews in speech and accent for her role—Aunt Pittypat—in the forthcoming production of the film.

worn artillery men. Not parlor soldiers these, but the bronzed, bewhiskered guardians of Colonel L. P. Grant's 12 miles of earthen battlements.

Not to be overlooked, there appeared the pick and shovel brigade which kept up and added to the defense works—these dusky laborers who sang as they marched and delved—and sang not of cotton fields and canepatches, but of their yearning for ultimate escape from bondage, as embodied in the mournful dirge—"Go Down Moses." The rendering of this ancient spiritual will haunt the spectator when he has forgotten much of the rest.

Over all sounded the diapason of exploding shells; and, speaking of explosions, I had a near-adventure with one. Grandstand seats not being available at the "Siege of Atlanta," there being no bales of hay or cotton around, I placed one large stone on top of another and arranged myself comfortably where I could watch the goings-on.

Pretty soon a man came up and touched me on the shoulder saying, "Lady, if I were you I wouldn't sit there because," pointing to a queer-looking contraption not over 10 feet away, "that's a charge of powder fixed to blow things up around here when action begins!" I stood not on the order of my going—in a second I was so far away that I do not believe he heard the "thank you" that I called to him over my shoulder.

This charge of powder did blow up a little later, covering us all with dirt and dust. A fragment of something fell right at my feet. I picked it up—a souvenir of the "siege." These explosions are arranged and managed so as to be 100 per cent safe—but even that knowledge does not take from the excitement that prevails nor from the thrill that one gets in viewing such a scene.

Just before Mr. Fleming called, "camera!" Mr.

Kurtz and I, standing together, noticed Vivien Leigh (Scarlett), on the church steps awaiting her cue. She saw us at the same time, smiled a greeting, and waved to us over the crowds. She is such a friendly, gracious, little person, we like her tremendously, and so will all of you when you see her as the heroine in this great picture, "Gone With the Wind."

After luncheon we went to Five Points, where we watched other phases of the scene. Here we stood on a plank sidewalk near an iron horseshoe and viewed the most spectacular scene of all. You will see it in the picture, so I will not describe it here; suffice it to say you will not be disappointed in its dramatic appeal.

Glancing over my shoulder I noticed a sign which read, "Dr. Joshua Gilbert, Physician and Surgeon"—my great uncle! Dr. Gilbert married Miss Martha Butler, of Griffin, Ga. (no relation of Rhett's), my grandmother's sister. Dr. "Josh," as he was familiarly known, was Atlanta's first practicing physician. Another sign, just above this one, "L. C. Simpson, Lawyer"—the first man in Atlanta to practice law. Across the street I read, "Er Lawshe, Jeweler,"—the Lawshe family—members of which are still living in our city.

Few sojourners to the west coast escape the challenge of a visit to the Huntington library and art gallery, with their beautiful gardens. This gorgeous estate, once owned by Henry E. Huntington, railroad magnate, was given by its owner to the public and is now a museum in which are housed priceless pieces of art, rare books and old manuscripts. The house and grounds are indescribably beautiful. From the terraces and balconies, the deep valleys below and the purple mountains in the distance. Trees, shrubs and flowers from all parts of the world, grown here, transplanted by someone who must have loved them.

I enjoyed the Japanese gardens most—the little arched bridges painted a vivid red, the waterfalls and fountains! The cactus gardens are intriguing too. 'Tis said that there are 2,000 varieties here. While one would hardly call the cactus plant a thing of beauty, certainly its different specimens are interesting.

The art collection includes many examples of eighteenth century English portraits. I loved the one of Lady Hamilton, by Romney, and while I knew I was supposed to burn incense before Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," I could not take my eyes off Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Sarah Siddons." The library is a depository of many examples of the printing art. It was in the museum that we stayed longest. I knew when we once got inside the place that Mr. Kurtz would never leave it until thrown out by the guards—and he didn't! How he loved poring over those dusty old documents—the original manuscript of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography; the treatise on geology or some kindred subject in the handwriting of George Washington; a Gutenberg Bible, one of the few—the first Bible to be printed from movable type, and the handsomely printed copy of the Elliott Bible—the one Elliott translated in the language of the Massachusetts Indians, and last, also least, the Fitzgerald translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, printed in a book less than the size of a thumb nail and a quarter of an inch thick!

I wish we had more time for such sightseeing, but perhaps after "Gone With the Wind" is wrapped up, as the crew calls it, we will have such a chance before returning home.

Hollywood Shorts, According to Chertock



Jack Chertock, former Atlantan, who went to Hollywood several years ago and crashed the production end of movies. He is the person responsible for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's shorts.

By ROBERT BURKHARDT.

Shorts are now the style in Hollywood! But it's not the abbreviated trouser that has taken the motion picture capital by storm. It's the short subject, which is rapidly carving a unique niche for itself and has risen in prominence to threaten the class B picture as a consistent money-maker for movie producers.

Jack Chertock, an Atlanta boy who went to Hollywood several years ago to "crash" the producing gates, is one well qualified to speak authoritatively on short subjects. Now in charge of producing short subjects for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Chertock recently returned to Atlanta to tell his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Roughlin, about his life in the film capital. He was accompanied by his lovely wife.

"Short subjects, or 'shorts' as they are called in Hollywood, are interesting from two standpoints," Chertock explained. "First, they are now recognized throughout the movie industry as a separate busi-

ness, one which requires specialized handling. And second, they are small-scale productions in which experimentation with actors and subject matter is possible."

The first point made by Chertock is an interesting one. From early slap-stick comedy, the shorts have grown to a dignified industry which puts the accent on educational interest. Typical of this change is Pete Smith.

Formerly a member of Metro's publicity department, Smith began his active movie work in a few slap-stick comedies. When sound came in, he made the running remarks in shorts that needed a commentator.

From there he graduated to the latest vogue in shorts—serious subjects. Among Smith's latest productions are "Fisherman's Paradise," "Jungle Juveniles," "Fisticuffs," "Sports on Ice," "Ski Champions," and "Double Diving." In all of these the emphasis has been placed on subjects that will be educational as well as interesting.

With the decline in the double feature bill, shorts have sprung into widespread demand. To fill that demand, and yet to keep away from the idea of a

small scale copy of a full length movie has been the particular job of Chertock.

It is only necessary to mention that he is the guiding light behind the Robert Benchley series of shorts to make it clear how well he is succeeding in his appointed task. The Benchley shorts, incidentally, are running into difficulties. Rural motion picture fans can't make sense from Benchley's subtle take-offs on modern social problems!

To pacify this important source of revenue, and to make things generally clearer, Benchley, who writes as well as acts in the productions, will hereafter keep his scripts down to the more simple and understandable problems in life. Such widespread favorites as "The Courtship of the Newt," and "How to Raise a Baby" in the Benchley series will continue, however.

Along another track, Chertock has found the short subject to be an ideal medium of bringing brief, but colorful episodes in history to the screen. In M.-G.-M.'s historical series, "The Man on the Rock," and "The Face in the Iron Mask," were popularly acclaimed. Similar pieces are now being worked upon.

Experimentation in subject matter, mentioned by Chertock, was revealed to include such subjects for filming as Psychology, Crime Doesn't Pay, Wonders of Science, and matters touching the sociological, the psychological, the physiological, and the spiritual—all generally considered taboo in the production of full length features.

With the advent of a short-on the federal prison

system, to be released shortly, Chertock thinks that a new series may be started. If the public reacts favorably, more shorts, with social institutions as their subject, will be produced.

One of the most frankly experimental shorts to be produced will be turned out by M.-G.-M. and Chertock, when he inaugurates the first of a series based on the best short stories that are found suitable for motion picture production. "The Happiest Man in the World," short story which won the O'Henry Memorial Award last year as the best written, is the first scheduled-for production, Chertock said. The motion picture version will be preceded by a brief screen notice informing the public that it is by way of an experiment, and asking for written comment as to whether the series should continue.

Acting in shorts has undergone a transformation. Where formerly the subjects were chosen and the plot written to fit a certain actor, or acting team, such as Laurel and Hardy, for instance, now subjects are chosen for audience appeal, and actors picked afterwards. Two exceptions, of course, are Robert Benchley and the players in "Our Gang" comedies.

Under this new system several outstanding actors have been discovered. Among these is Robert Taylor, of classic profile fame. Taylor first appeared in movies in an M.-G.-M. short entitled "Buried Loot," one of the first of the Crime Does not Pay series.

Besides Pete Smith and Taylor, are Ann Ruther-

ford and George Murphy, both of whom began in short subjects. And if talent displayed in those shorts is indicative of anything, then several stars of today are going to get some keen competition in a short while. Harry Bacquet, director of Lionel Barrymore in the "Dr. Kildare" pictures, is another up-and-coming young man who began in short subjects.

No figures have been released about the relative financial strength of short subjects, but it is well known that they are consistently in the black ink. Some of this is due to small budgets, but a great deal is due to shrewd producing and an eye on the public's tastes. The shorts, like the good class B pictures and the Wild West thrillers, have an excellent record on the financial books and frequently act as a cushion for an extravaganza that flops.

The future of the short subjects? It is almost unpredictable, according to Chertock. But this much is certain, he says. As long as people demand that their evening's screen entertainment be broken up for variety, the short subject will stay in demand.

And with the public taste in short films constantly changing, new ideas and new faces must be pressed into service. So, Chertock opinions, where the full length feature appears to have produced itself into a run, the short subject, in order to exist, will have to keep presenting new and fresh things to feed the public's entertainment maw.

Thus, as a travelogue short would put it, we sail away from the mystic port of Hollywood, where if the shorts get too long they will disappear.



Among the outstanding Hollywoodites who got their start in shorts, are, left to right, George Murphy, Ann Rutherford and Robert Taylor.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Case of Hindu Who Used Germs As His Weapon

By PETER LEVINS.

The following events took place in India—a fact which should be kept in mind, in case the reader is inclined to doubt the story, India, we know, is a fantastic sort of land and so we should not be surprised when fantastic things happen there.

Our story really starts in 1930, with the death of Kumar Pratapendra Nath Pande, head of a high caste Calcutta family which owned considerable property near the city of Pakaur. His death orphaned his two sons and caused his estate, the income of which was largely rent from tenant farmers, to be divided between them.

These two sons are the principals of the tale. They were half-brothers. Benoyendra Nath Pande, child of a first marriage, whose mother died when he was three years old; and Amarendra Nath Pande, 10 years younger, whose mother died when he was but six days old. Both boys had been reared by an aunt.

Benoyendra, the elder son, called Benoy for short, as his brother was called Amar, took full charge of the estate after the death of his father, for Amar at that time was 16 and would not reach his majority until 1932.

Benoy, it soon became apparent, did not administer the estate as unselfishly as he might.

For one thing, he became reluctant about advancing funds to Amar, who was attending school at Patna University. Instead of sending the half-brother his regular remittances, he either delayed this matter, or else sent only a part of the amount. Often, their aunt, Ranji (Lady) Surjibati, had to come to the rescue when Amar got out of funds.

The outraged younger brother took action as soon as he reached his majority. He decided to petition the courts for a partition of the inheritance—which would mean that Benoy would lose the administration of the entire estate. Amar also moved to tie up a bank account of 12,000 rupees—about \$3,400—which the two brothers had jointly in a Calcutta bank.

This carried up to a certain occurrence on October 23, 1932.

At that time Amar was spending his vacation with his aunt at Deoghar, a city northwest of Calcutta, where the family maintained one of several homes.

Benoy came out from Calcutta to have dinner with them that October day. Before dinner Amar and Benoy took a walk together. That same evening Benoy returned to Calcutta. The following morning Amar complained of feeling ill. His speech failed him, his eyes could not stand the light, and he seemed unable to use his legs.

The local doctor, deciding that it was lockjaw, immediately injected anti-tetanus serum, and Amar quickly showed signs of recovery.

Meanwhile, Benoy, when informed of his brother's illness, hastened back to Deoghar, accompanied by a Calcutta physician, Dr. Taranath Battacharya. However, this doctor seemed over-young to Amar's aunt, with the result that when Dr. Battacharya prescribed some medicine the Raji saw to it that the remedy was poured down the sink.

RECALLS INCIDENT OF THE SUNGLASSES

The patient got well and, recovering his powers of speech, gave the following account of what happened: While taking that before-dinner walk with Benoy, the latter had shown him a pair of dark sunglasses which he had brought along from Calcutta. Playfully Benoy had suggested that Amar try them on. Amar did so.

"They seem to set too loose," said Benoy.

With that he pressed down hard on the bridge of his brother's nose. Result—a tiny incision, which caused a slight trickle of blood.

That night, when Benoy returned to his home in Calcutta, he took the glasses with him.

To Amar's aunt, there was something suspicious, as well as frightening, about this incident. Accordingly, she forbade him against ever being alone in his brother's company.

Now let us look into the activities of Benoy's doctor friend from Calcutta.

Dr. Taranath Battacharya, a recent graduate of the Calcutta School for Tropical Medicine, had been interesting himself in finding a cure for bubonic plague. Bubonic plague, age-old scourge of India, is bred in infected rats, and humans are infected via rat fleas. Since the spring of 1932, he had been trying to obtain a culture of plague germs.

Why? What else but for use in his important researches?

Dr. Battacharya, indeed, had announced that he had found an easy cure for bubonic plague—although, strangely enough, he did not publish his discovery, nor did he give friends the faintest inkling of its nature.

In the spring of 1932 Battacharya had approached Dr. A. C. Ukil, director of tuberculosis research at the All-India Institute of Hygiene at Calcutta, with a request for a tube of plague culture. His purpose, he said, was to check the results of his cure.

Dr. Ukil declined. He pointed out that plague culture could not be removed from the institute except with the written permission of the surgeon general.

Hearing this, the visitor suddenly changed his request. He said that if he couldn't have plague culture, then he would like to have some tetanus germs.

He got the tetanus germs.

Tetanus . . . tetanus . . . the sun glasses . . .

The story moves on to the following April, 1933, when Benoy journeyed to Bombay, on the west coast, and dropped in to see Dr. P. B. P. Naidu, director of plague research in inquiry at the celebrated Haffkine Institute.

Benoy stated that a friend of his, a doctor who specialized in plague research, had perfected a cure for bubonic plague, but needed some live culture to check his findings. In effect, the visitor said he would like to make his friend a present of some germs.

Out of the question, he was told. But Benoy was easily discomfited. He returned in July and this time negotiated with one Dr. Patel, another notable at the institute.

"I realize that the institute cannot dispense plague germs," said Benoy. "However, my friend would like to attend to in Pakaur." (He referred to homework in connection with his brother's studies at the university.)

Dr. Patel couldn't see anything wrong in that.

Benoy immediately wired Dr. Battacharya, who arrived in Bombay on July 11 and registered at his friend's hotel. The doctor informed the hotel manager that he wished to buy some white rats. The manager obligingly agreed to accompany him to a pet shop, where two animals were purchased.

RATS DIE, DOCTOR FEELS DISILLUSIONED

The next day Battacharya showed up at the institute, and the rats were inoculated there.

"Now we shall see whether my discovery is a success or failure," said the young doctor.

On the 13th the rats died.

Dr. Battacharya, "I shall go back to Calcutta and continue my researches, for I feel sure I am on the right track."

That same day he and Benoy checked out of their hotel and left for Calcutta.

Which carries our story to the following November 26, 1933.

On that day, a Sunday, Ranji Surjibati set out from Calcutta, with various young relatives for the family estate at Pakaur. The party included Amar, a sister, and a girl cousin. They left their Calcutta residence at 12:45 p. m. and journeyed by taxi to the Howrah railroad station, where they were to take the 1:10 train for Pakaur.

When they reached the station, Benoy met them and joined the party.

On the way to the gate leading to the train platform, Amar walked ahead, followed by his cousin and sister. The Raji followed the two girls, and Benoy brought up the rear.

Suddenly, as they were passing through the crowd at the gate, Amar uttered an exclamation of pain.

"What is it?" said his aunt. "What happened?"

"Somebody pricked me on the arm," he replied, rubbing his right arm.

For a moment they all stopped.

"Who did it?" asked the Raji.

"A little dark man. He brushed against me."

Benoy now became impatient. He

suggested that they get on to the train and there examine Amar's arm.

They boarded the train and found their compartment. There Amar rolled up his shirt sleeve, exhibiting a dark red mark about the size of a small coin. Apparently he had been pricked with a needle or large pin.

On his shirt sleeve there was a tiny yellowish stain.

"Amar," said his aunt. "Can you remember what the man looked like? It may be important that you remember."

"He was short and dark, and poorly dressed. I wanted to grab him but he slipped away in the crowd."

The Raji suggested that Amar leave the train and see a doctor at once, but Benoy ridiculed the idea. "You're making a mountain out of a mole hill," he said. "Amar has a mole on his arm. The youth referred to homework in connection with his brother's studies at the university."

ILL YOUTH RUSHED BACK TO CALCUTTA

The next day Amar seemed in the best of health, but on the next, the 28th, he complained of a swelling on his arm and ran a fever. Immediately his aunt sent him back to Calcutta to a doctor. The youth went to bed. Two doctors were called in.

These physicians—Drs. L. M. Banerjee and B. C. Roy, both leading medical men—agreed that the case was puzzling but not alarming.

However, the next day the patient felt worse, and his arm looked more inflamed.

On the 30th the doctors called in Dr. Sivapada Battacharya (no relation of Benoy's friend), officiating professor at the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine. He in turn summoned Dr. Santosh K. Gupta, research assistant at the school.

"I want you to take a blood sample, and see what you find," said Dr. Battacharya.

Dr. Gupta took the sample and went back to his laboratory.

He was still trying to solve the mystery of Amar's strange malady when the patient died. That was on December 4, and the next day Dr. Gupta, tensely peering into his microscope, discovered the cause of the bubonic plague germs in Amar's blood.

The research assistant made a photograph of what he saw and showed it to Captain C. L. Pasricha, professor of pathology at the school. He quickly agreed that these were plague germs.

"Where did they come from?" he exclaimed.

Dr. Gupta explained. He had taken a sample of Amar's blood, then placed the container in the incubator chamber used for growing bacteria. He had examined the tube daily, but had found nothing until December 4, when he noticed a faint yet definite growth. The next day he was positive.

Captain Pasricha was disturbed by this discovery. There had been no cases of bubonic plague in Calcutta for six months. Naturally, this case would have to be traced with all possible speed before the disease reached epidemic proportions.

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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

The professor immediately began a series of tests, assisted by Dr. Gupta. He wanted to be positive before he notified the health authorities.

During the next week they inoculated several rats with the culture developed from Amar's blood. The rats died. On December 13 he notified the city health officer.

Once more the scourge of India seemed loose in Calcutta.

In view of Ranji Surjibati's suspicions, stronger now than after the incident of the infected sunglasses, it wasn't long before the police were investigating Amar's death. Thus, Benoy became the object of a secret inquiry, along with Dr. Taranath Battacharya.

The authorities learned about the young doctor's quest for live plague cultures. They learned about Benoy's trip to Bombay, the subsequent visit of Dr. Battacharya and of the fatal inoculation of the white rats.

Obviously, they concluded, Batta-

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charya had smuggled germs out of the Haffkine Institute during his visit.

But who had been the dark-skinned man—he who had brushed against Amar and left death in his wake? A comparatively minor character in the drama, this hitherto hitherto never was identified.

However, there was testimony linking him definitely with Benoy.

Tulsi Charon Bose, a cousin of the Raji, told the police that on the day before the crime he had entered the refreshment hall at the railroad station and seen Benoy in conversation with a short, shabbily dressed man of low origin. And Benoy's own chauffeur declared that on another occasion he had seen his master with this same stranger. They were talking together, he said, before the Purna theater in Calcutta.

SUSPECT SEIZED

ATTEMPTING FLIGHT

The secret investigation continued through January and into February.

Both denied the murder plot. Benoy

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW BOOKS - - - AND THEIR AUTHORS

An Intimate Story.

A DIARY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, 1789-1793. By Gouverneur Morris. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 2 vols., 618, 652 pp. Illust. \$9. Edited by Beatrice Cary Davenport.

In 1888 "The Diary and Letters of Gouverneur Morris," edited by Anne Cary Morris, were published in two volumes, omitting certain entries in the diary which might have shocked readers of that time. Apparently it has been decided that the present trend in literature will admit their publication, as the present work is advertised as "unexpurgated," and presumably it is, though we read that certain passages were found inked out, and a few pages torn from the diary.

The title is somewhat misleading; if one is not fairly well informed concerning the French Revolution, the diary entries concerning it would be decidedly vague. In like manner are the entries regarding the business transactions of Morris; it would require the cleverness of "a Philadelphia lawyer" and trained accountant to follow them.

The short biographical sketch of this outstanding patriot of the American Revolutionary period, wealthy aristocrat, friend of Washington, at least the amusements of the Constitution of the United States, clever lawyer and shrewd businessman, is sufficient to introduce the individual who wrote the diary, he having gone to France after the American government was established, to sell land to Frenchmen, dicker with the French government in supplying wheat, flour, tobacco and other commodities, speculate in the French debt, and finally to succeed Jefferson as American ambassador to the French court.

The editor of this edition, who is a descendant of Morris, frankly says: "Nothing must be expected from Morris' diary but a lively picture of

Photos From "Diary of the French Revolution."



His Gallic wit and aristocratic charm, unhampered by his wooden leg, led to many intimacies such as that with the alluring Comtesse de Flahaut, mistress of Talleyrand.

a dying era and well-fed, well-bred Parisians who were furthering or hindering reform. They are exquisite clothes, no little soap and inhabited beautiful rooms above stinking streets."

Morris was just short of 40 when he went to Paris. He was strong, well, and quite handsome, and wore a peg leg, having suffered an amputation just below the knee as the result of being thrown from his carriage in a runaway accident. However, the peg leg did not hinder his social success. In a short time he was on intimate visiting terms with princes, princesses, dukes, duchesses, and countesses. In fact there were few plain people on his list of social and official acquaintances, and in due time he fell into their ways and customs. He indited many "memoirs" to King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette, though he did not meet and converse with them until after he was appointed ambassador to the French court.

Inasmuch as this is an unexpurgated edition it may be proper to give the prospective reader some idea of what was deleted from the previous publication. It had been the custom of the mistresses of Louis XVI to receive guests while reclining in a bath tub of milk, and the ladies of quality at the time Morris was in Paris emulated this custom, the bath water being made opaque by a mixture of milk. He mentions such receptions by lady acquaintances when he chanced to call during this intimate ceremony. Calling on the Comtesse de La Surge, he found her about to dress for a visit to friends, "but that is nothing," he writes. "So we have the whole undressing and dressing except the shift, and among other things, washing under the arms."

One of the most frequent items in this "unexpurgated edition" is a notation of having called on Mme. Flahaut, and what happened; some of these were strictly Platonic; others were well, read the book.

Adele Fillet, convent bred, at the age of 18 was married to the Comte

de Flahaut, aged 53. Her mother was Marie de Buisson de Longpre, born an aristocrat. Adele's oldest sister Juliette was an illegitimate daughter of Louis XV. So, according to the French idea of the period, the sweetheart of Morris belonged to the highest circles of society. The charming countess was 27 when Morris became infatuated with her and proceeded to cut in on the intimacy that existed between her and the club-foot Talleyrand, at that time Bishop of Autun, and after the reign of terror raised to the rank of prince by Bonaparte. The countess already had a child of which the bishop was the father, but which had been recognized by her husband, who complained bitterly of her coldness to him. The lady frequently implored Morris to wed her, saying she would divorce the count for that end, but Morris, who was never sure that she had broken her intimacy with the bishop, declined the "honor" of becoming her husband.

Among other fashionable salons frequented by Morris was that of the brilliant and beautiful Madame de Staël. Daughter of Neckar, minister of finance, she had married Baron de Staël-Holstein, the Swedish ambassador, who abandoned her on account of her open acceptance of Count de Narbonne as

"Homemaking Is Career in Itself," Says Sociologist

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

"Tea at four-thirty. In honor of Mrs. So-and-so, who has achieved an enviable success in her career as home-maker."

Just one invitation worded like that would mean that ambitions of some of the teachers who attended the annual convention of the Southern Sociological Society held here recently, had come a long way toward realization.

They are the teachers who give college courses in "Marriage" and "The Family." They say that women who are successful homemakers don't get the public acclaim they deserve—that it is a topsyturvy world where the important jobs that make the wheels go 'round are not recognized as such.

"A successful novelist will come to town," one of them pointed out, "or an actress who has worked up front page news value, and other women outdo each other to give parties in her honor. They admire her and exclaim over her glamor, her artistry, her real contribution to the world.

"As a matter of fact," he went on, "she may have had quite a time of it with her first husband and be on none too firm ground with her second. Her children may be off in boarding schools and her whole family life may be running around in circles.

"And yet she gets the prestige—that is as measured by articles in the press and other public recognition. Success in making a home is not socially recognized."

The blame for this state of affairs was placed by Dr. Coyle E. Moore, who was in Atlanta for the convention from Tallahassee, where he teaches one of the most popular courses given at the Florida State College for Women. It is the one called "Marriage and the Family."

"Professional women themselves are responsible for creating the fiction that superior women are not found keeping house," said Dr. Moore.

His course at Tallahassee is so popular that 40 per cent of last year's graduating class studied it. Asked if he thought the girls chose that "career" as being easier than getting a job in business or learning a profession, Dr. Moore would only say that "Marriage and making a home is a career itself, that requires training."

Dr. H. C. Brearley is teaching 70 men about "The Family." He is head of the department of Social Sciences at Clemson College in South Carolina, and his course by that name was so in demand that enrollment had to be limited.

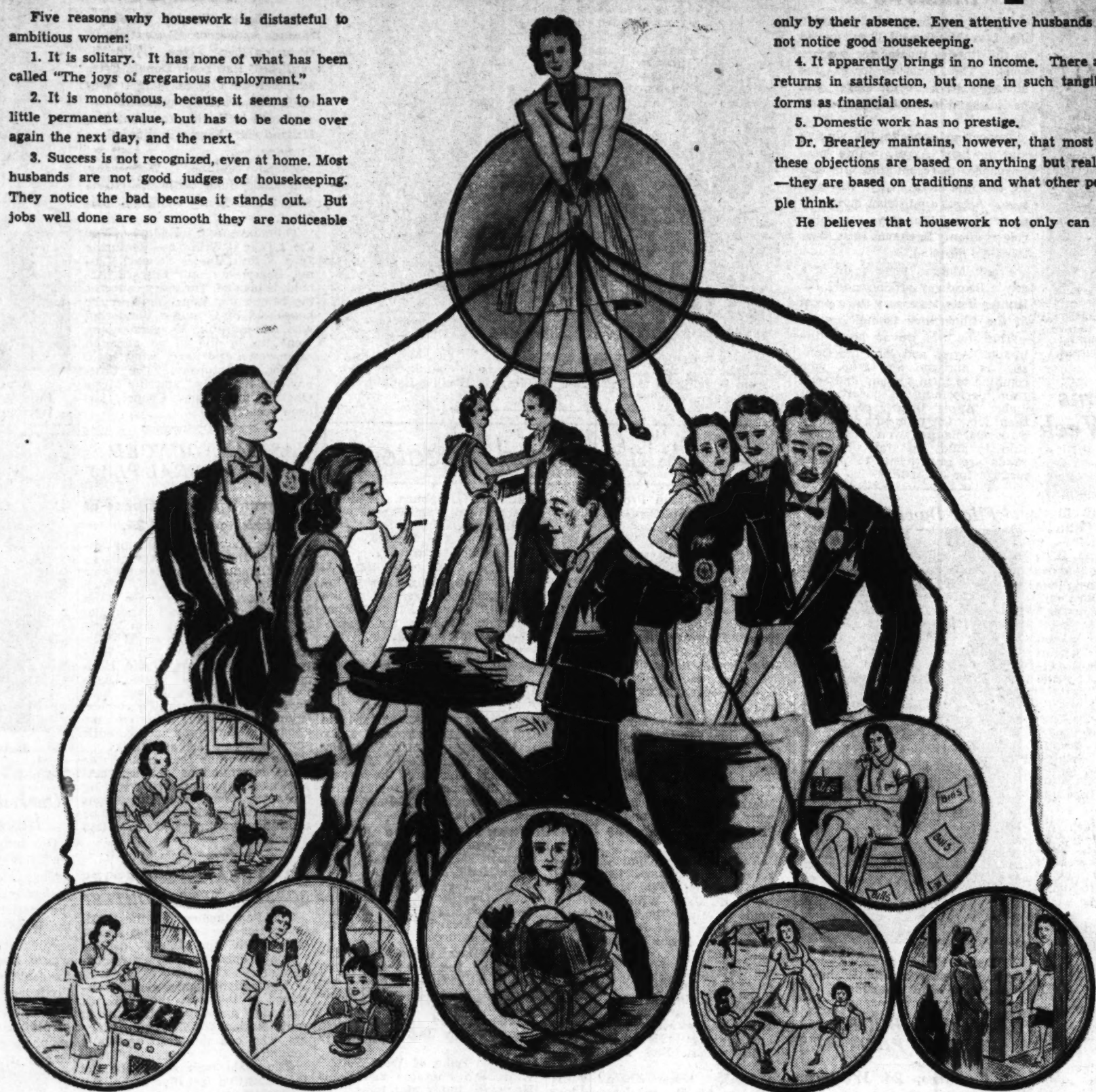
Although he teaches the masculine half of future families, he knows how women feel about it all, too, and he tells his men students such important things as what he entitles:

Five reasons why housework is distasteful to ambitious women:

1. It is solitary. It has none of what has been called "The joys of gregarious employment."

2. It is monotonous, because it seems to have little permanent value, but has to be done over again the next day, and the next.

3. Success is not recognized, even at home. Most husbands are not good judges of housekeeping. They notice the bad because it stands out. But jobs well done are so smooth they are noticeable



A successful homemaker has to be more versatile than a three-ring circus. She must be a nurse, a home decorator, a home economist, a psychologist, a purchasing agent, a prize budgeter, a recreational leader and a sociologist, according to Ruth Lockman, supervisor of community activities, FSA.

only by their absence. Even attentive husbands do not notice good housekeeping.

4. It apparently brings in no income. There are returns in satisfaction, but none in such tangible forms as financial ones.

5. Domestic work has no prestige.

Dr. Brearley maintains, however, that most of these objections are based on anything but reality—they are based on traditions and what other people think.

He believes that housework not only can be

varied but that success depends on variety. "Women who prepare the same sort of food over and over, and decorate their rooms the same year after year, are not apt to be successful wives," he thinks.

From Emory, Dr. Comer M. Woodward, sociology department head, said one of the biggest reasons for the importance of the job of housewife is that she feeds the family.

"There are more people going to the devil from eating poorly cooked food than for any other reason. Ignorance is reflected in the diet—its quality and its preparation," he maintained.

Dr. Woodward thinks it's up to women who run homes to do their jobs so well that they will become more important. "One of the first things she could do is learn more about food," he said without hesitation.

Dr. Lee Mr. Brooks, associated with Dr. Ernest R. Groves as professor of sociology at Chapel Hill, will soon have a book published. Written in collaboration with his wife, it concerns adventures in adoption of children.

"Those who bring up children to an awareness of the rights of others make the finest contribution to the world," he said.

"People who do the spectacular things seem to get an undue proportion of acclaim. The versatility of the homemaker doing her job well is something the headlines do not notice, but the community in its quiet analytical moments will recognize it.

"There are many women who go about their daily tasks quietly, sincerely and happily. They see beyond the mere obscurity that clouds their jobs into more real values."

Agreeing with Dr. Woodward, under whom she studied at Emory, about that matter of food is Miss Ruth Lockman, supervisor of community activities at the Farm Security Administration project at Bishopville, S. C. During the first week in May the FSA nationally puts its emphasis on diet. In close relation to that will be study of oral hygiene, because of direct relationship between the diet and sound teeth.

About the versatility of the homemaker doing her job, Miss Lockman agrees with Dr. Brooks.

As she says: "Nobody has as big a job as the homemaker. She has to be more versatile than a three-ring circus."

"She must be a nurse, a home decorator, a home economist (this includes sewing knowledge), a psychologist to understand her husband and train her children, a purchasing agent, a prize budgeter, a recreational leader, a sociologist."

"Women who work," he generously concludes this young woman who works, "may specialize in one or more of these. The homemaker ought to be good at all of them."

A GREENHORN RIDES AN ENGINE

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 17, Engine 420 and No. 93, Engine 554 at Smyrna at eight-ten 8:10 a. m. All other overdue first-class trains have passed Bolton.

"2-No. 17, Engine 420, running 35 minutes late, Junta to Atlanta.

"3-No. 93, Engine 554 running forty-five (45) minutes late Junta to Atlanta. No. 17, Engine 420, running thirty minutes late, Junta to Atlanta."

Then there were further orders all along, at Marietta and at other points. Here's one delivered at Kingston:

The perfunctory clearance form—"To Conductor and Engineer Train No. 6—I have one order for this train. It is—do not exceed thirty (30) miles an hour over bridge 83-7."

As the greenhorn sat in the cab and watched Mr. Cooper, throwing into a flaming furnace three and a half tons of coal, requisite for the perignation to Chattanooga—and Mr. Hamilton "with his hand on his throttle and his eye on the rail," he wondered about whistle signals.

He noticed that at every crossing, whether there was anyone or anything on the tracks, that Mr. Hamilton would sound two long and a pair of short blasts.

"That is a standard, rigidly enforced rule for us engineers," the venerable Mr. Hamilton explained.

Now approaching a station, we give one long toot, and if there is a passenger for this station the conductor pulls the signal cord three times, answered by three whips from the engineer.

"When a train stops on the main line in order to protect the rear end of the train, the engineer gives four long blasts—an admonition for the flagman to go back far enough to protect the rear end from any danger of another train. When the cause of the delay is removed, the engineer calls in the flagman by five long whistle blasts.

With a heart most sympathetic, the greenhorn watched Mr. Cooper, his left foot on an automatic door-opener, his right a pivot to "shovel on a little more coal," on the trip up on the local. He worked assiduously. Perspiration exuded from his every be-labored pore.

And the little engine didn't roll and toss much. But coming back on the Dixie Flyer. Man! Mr. Cooper had automatic stokers and sat up in his left-hand seat nonchalantly turning some sort of gadget which controlled the feeding. However, on occasions he would leave his santum-sanctum and scramble in a couple of shovels.

Rough riding? Whew! A monster engine such as is needed to run long, fast limiteds, is worse than being aback a donkey sightseeing down the slopes of the Grand Canyon. And more scary. Hitting up around 65 miles an hour, when the transport hits a curve and the outlay is to your other side, you see nothing in front of you. No tracks—but the front of the engine and a forest or a plain which, as you are rocking and rolling and holding on, you have the utmost confidence you not only are going into but will turn over as well—but you don't.

The greenhorn was a resident of the cab, returning as far as Dalton. Then he decided he would focus his railroad investigation into other departments.

The dining car—first. For 14 years C. W. McConnell, of Nashville, an old buddy of Shaky Kain, former Georgia baseball and football star, now one of the outstanding grid referees in the nation, has been a steward on N. C. and St. L. diners.

He has served thousands of people, including celebrities in every profession: Jack Dempsey, Nelson Eddy, Kermit Roosevelt, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gloria Swanson and others.

"Strange thing," Mr. McConnell confides. "Celebrities pay no attention to table manners. Evidently their concentration is the job at hand. Why I have even seen them come in here with a blank stare, gaze meditatively out the window and then eat their eggs with a spoon.

"Funniest incident in my career? Well, less than a week ago. During the busiest part of the lunch hour in walks a gentleman clad in overalls, not drinking, but obviously at peace with the world, gnawing on an apple. With insouciance he strolled over to one of my tables, picked up a salt cellar,

sprinkled its contents on his fruit and when I came up—in uniform, to be sure—he asked 'Say, Buddy, are you foreman of this here gang?'"

Next was an inspection of the kitchen. "And, it is amazing how we railroad folks do it," Mr. McConnell said. "In this little space we feed from 100 to 200 people a day. You observe we have no room, yet we are able to supply any order propounded. Our chef is a former hotel employee. He, by orders, conducts his kitchen, small though it is, as a czar with cleanliness and fortitude. That is why railroads provide speedy service and healthful, nourishing food."

Meals are cooked on old-fashioned coal stoves, the fuel being parked above and coming down to the chef through a chute, regulated as he sees fit. There is one side for quick, short-order cooking, another for slow and still another for broiling steaks—on coals of compressed charcoal. Refrigeration is perfect. Every perishable parcel is stored in various compartments of the diner the average layman would never recognize.

Air-conditioned, the steward must watch his valves and switches in the front of his car with the thought perennial of passenger comfort. The baggage car!

Purchasers of tickets desiring their luggage checked, present their tickets at the baggage room, their checks showing the same routing as their tickets. The train baggage-master makes a record of all baggage, and if any of the pieces are damaged, a notation is put on his waybill. He retains a copy which is dispatched to his general baggage agent. One copy is kept for his succeeding baggage-master, who pursues the identical procedure as the first one. The complete record of baggage enables a road to trace fully any missing or misplaced baggage.

It was over historic ground that the greenhorn rode to obtain information for this yarn. Every inch of it was fought over, was dedicated and consecrated by the soldiers of the War Between the States and immortalized by Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

There is Kennesaw, nee Big Shanty, where Mr. Andrews and his gang kidnaped the "General"—which, by the way, is to be exhibited at the World's Fair this summer—and a spot, identified by a railroad monument just beyond Ringgold, where the gallant "Texas" caught the Yankee spies.

Also just beyond Allatoona Pass, within three

feet of the railroad there is a grave circumvented with an iron fence. The marker reads: "To an Unknown Hero." And unidentified he is. Section hands at work after the battle of Allatoona Pass picked up the body, knowing naught whether he was a lad of blue or one of gray, buried it. And to this day the N. C. and St. L. maintains first-class his abode of peaceful sleep.

Years before he died Sam Jones, the late evangelist of Cartersville, purchased a lot in the cemetery overlooking the site of the railroad which passed.

"And I desire to be buried there," he declared, "because while at rest, I want to hear the spine-thrilling roar of the train as it passes, the whistle and the bell ringing."

Request granted, no N. C. and St. L. engineer passes his grave without his whistle and bell popping away strongly—in honor of a man who loved life, his fellowman and his Maker!

grooves it on such pieces. But he's plenty smooth on "Don't Worry 'Bout Me"—incidentally a tune that's gonna be a monster hit.

The Kemp reads star in "What Goes Up," intricate, executed, and in "New Heaven Could Speak," wherein they're definitely smooth. Dorsey's "Blue Moon" highlights more grand Mince clarinet, and I suppose many will think the "Marie"-like vocal a killer. Mince sparkles again in "Panama," and it still flabbergasts me why this steller performer on the long black thing receives so little recognition. And why is Tommy Dorsey's swing always so genteel? He rarely ever cuts loose with any unfettered, soulful and inspired righteous jazz; but why?

Charlie Barnett shows more guts and attack in "Swing Street Strut"—a torrid swingeroo featuring mightily solid and rocking drumming by Wes Dean, and of course, Charley fairly flaminates on sax. "Jumpy Session" is also in the savage vein, and the Maestro is thrilling once more. Huge Fats Waller's "Undecided" is slow and dignified—quite a contrast to the jolly "Step Up and Shake My Hand," and don't miss Al Casey's fine guitar accompaniment. Casey likewise gets off a mess of guitar in "You Asked for It."

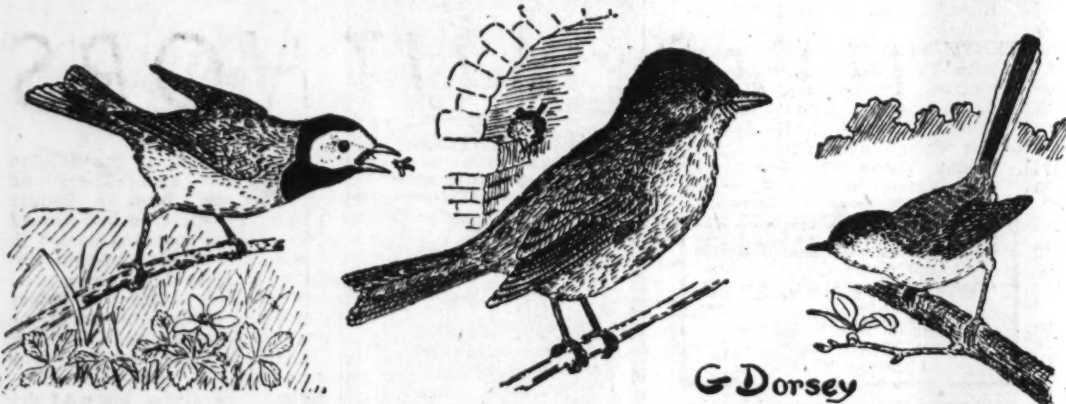
Dick Robertson, who consistently beats out a brand of refreshing and inspired jam, does it again in "I'm a Lucky Devil" and "I'm Building a Sailboat"—two carefree, spontaneous examples of spirituous collective improvisation. This music is created, not just drably played, and herein lies its worth and its unquestioned superiority over the uninspired, monotonous, mechanical and unfeeling music of the Lombardos, the Kayes and the Garbers.

In the same vein, Jimmy Dorsey's "Arkansas Traveler" features a sax section that almost sings and sparkling brass deftly knit by McKinley's expert hide-pounding. On the sweet side Dorsey scores again in the mellow and smoothly blended "You're So Desirable."

Of Bing Crosby's "That Sly Old Gentleman," "Hang Your Heart," "Sing a Song of Sunbeams" and "East Side of Heaven" the first is heartwarming, and Dr. Crosby fairly achieves croon-perfection in his rendition of this charming Morphean wanderer. Brother Bob does OK too in "Song of the Wanderer," that has gay trumpeting by Butterfield, and "Simp Off and Let's Go" with a sparkling Miller tenor chorus, trickily backed by Beauduc on the sides.

Ted Weems' "Under the Chestnut Tree," "Ghost of Piccolo Pete," "Ay-De-Day" and "Class Will Tell" are acceptable, but no great art. The band sounds rather harsh, indeed as though Jan Sibelius scored the brass. In Skeets Toiber's "Get Up" and "Skin 'Em Back"—a couple of relaxed instrumental jazz seances, you'll find quite a few deft solo, and in John Kirby's "Rehearsin'" be sure to catch the sparkling clarinet and agile alto, to say nothing of the hep pianism, and of course John's magisterial bull fiddler.

Finally, why doesn't some enterprising musician make a so-called "dance transcription" of Ravel's exquisite "Pavane"? And incidentally it is an old southern custom to have college dances on Good Friday? Quaint things these collegians now execute!



Three birds that are beginning to nest now: The hooded warbler, the phoebe, the blue-gray gnatcatcher.

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

BIRDS OF THE SEASON

One of the most strikingly beautiful birds to be found in the Atlanta region is the hooded warbler. My earliest date for its return in the spring is March 30. It inhabits cool, moist, shady places in the woods. Almost any patch of woodland with thick growth and fairly dense shade along a stream will have at least one pair of these birds in the summer.

The song is rather loud for so small a bird. It has two types of song patterns. One of them I have written, "pee-cher, wee-cher, wee-chee-pee!" The other, "hur, ker-cher, ker-wit-see, wee-you!" Both are accented on the next to last syllable.

The nest is a pretty little structure, built rather low in thick bushes. It is round and compact, and lined with fine fibers and rootlets. The foundation is of coarser material. It is often attached to the bush in which it is built with cob-webs.

The hooded warbler is rather active, as are most of the warbler tribe. Its food consists of various kinds of insects found in or near its haunts, some of which it catches on the wing. It is one of the commonest of our wood warblers, and is easy to see since it usually stays near the ground in the undergrowth, or in the lower limbs of the trees.

It is a rather shy bird, but if you sit quietly for a while it will often come quite close to you, showing off its bright yellow breast and eye-patch, and its immaculate, black hood-marking. It often spreads its tail, showing the white tips to the inner vanes of the outer tail feathers. The female lacks most of the black hood, having only half a hood on the crown. She is almost as bright yellow as her mate. One of the prettiest things I have ever seen was a bright male hooded warbler flitting around in a dogwood tree in full bloom.

The phoebe belongs to the flycatcher family, and is the only member of that group that is found with us during the winter. We have it as a nesting bird also, but our summer phoebes are most probably birds that wintered farther south, and the individuals that are with us during the winter probably go north to breed. It is really a bird of the northern zones, and is more common about Atlanta in winter than in summer. I imagine that the Atlanta region is about as far south as the bird will be found to build its nest.

It is a rather plain-looking, gray bird that sits upright and wags its tail backwards and forwards. It has the large head and general appearance that

is characteristic of all flycatchers. It is the only bird I know of that says "chip" quite plainly, which is its common call note. Its song is a repetition of its name, "phoebe!" or "fee-bi!" with a rustic, masculine quality in its voice.

The sites it most commonly chooses for its nest are: on shelves under bridges, in the rafters under buildings in the country, under overhanging banks, and under jutting ledges of rock or cliffs, where there is quiet and cool shade. The nest is pleasingly shaped and well-made, cemented together with mud, and covered with mosses on the outside. It contains four to six white eggs. The phoebe begins nesting fairly early and often raises a second brood.

Its chief food the year round is insects, most of which it catches on the wing. In winter it supplements this diet with many kinds of small wild fruits. I have never known it to do any harm. It is a valuable bird and should be encouraged whenever possible.

Among the earlier migrants to return to us in the spring is the little blue-gray gnatcatcher. My earliest date for its arrival is March 25, but one of our observers in the Atlanta Bird Club has seen one as early as March 14. My latest date in the fall is November 30, 1935, when I saw one in my city back yard—a rather abnormal occurrence, since the bird usually leaves before that time and prefers to stay in the woods.

This little bird is very active, flitting about through the tree-tops, flinging its rather long tail this way and that, and uttering its peevish-sounding little cries of "tsing! tsing!"—sometimes adding a couple of short syllables: "tsing, twee-twee!" Its voice is not very loud, and is high pitched and rather nasal in quality. Its song is a really fine performance, varied and musical, but you have to strain your ears to hear it unless the bird is close.

The nest of the gnatcatcher is one of the most beautiful of bird structures. It looks as though it were a large humming-bird's nest, built up into a very pretty little cup, and covered with lichens and cobwebs on the outside. It is usually lined with a soft, cottony substance, and fine plant fibers, and is of a somewhat soft, elastic texture throughout, yet quite firmly molded together.

I find gnatcatcher nests most often in deciduous trees, usually saddled on a limb at a forked place, rather far out from the tree trunk. I have seen both the male and the female work at building the nest. This year (1939) I found one under process of construction on April 2. I have no dates of when the eggs are first laid, due to the inaccessible locations the birds usually choose for their nests.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday, April 17—Georgia Botanical Society, regular monthly meeting. Visitors welcome. 8 p. m. For the location and other information telephone the president, E. S. Heath, Walnut 0593.

Sunday, April 23—Georgia Botanical Society, field trip. For information telephone the president, E. S. Heath, Walnut 0593.



Merle Oberon and Laurance Olivier reach new dramatic heights with their portrayal in "Wuthering Heights," current at Loew's Grand theater.

Melodramas Dominate Programs At Atlanta Theaters This Week

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," which deals more deeply and more artistically into human emotions than most pictures, is the outstanding film of the week. It is the Grand's current melodrama.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," now that the censors—or somebody—are through with it, proved a disappointment following so much advance publicity, but, nevertheless, Priscilla Lane is lovely to look at and May Robson gives a fine performance as the Grandmother with more or less modern ideas.

"Within the Law" is another

"love and hate" story at the Rialto with Ruth Hussey finding love the winner. The Paramount will open today with "Never Say Die," a romance.

Phil Regan, radio and screen singing star, is the headliner at the Roxy and "Comet Over Broadway" stars Kay Francis at the Capitol.

'Wuthering Heights' Is Thrilling Study of Emotions at Grand.

"Wuthering Heights," at Loew's this week, is a story of love and hate that is compellingly realistic, catching the Bronte atmosphere throughout.

Thoroughly enjoyable once a slow opening is overcome, the picture offers ample opportunity for stars Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon to prove they do drama and comedy with equal finesse. Miss Oberon especially, their last co-starring triumph was "The Divorce of Lady X," a subtle comedy. They are equally successful in putting over this melodrama.

A goodly portion of the morbidity of the Emily Bronte book has been eliminated—there is no grave scene, no starvation. The lovers are happily reunited in death for the screen version. The

sheer artistry of the film is enthralling though its unbending austerity will be found repelling by some.

The story is of a gypsy boy with a mad determination to own land. Frequently the gypsy spirit takes him away from the meadows and the girl he loves, but always he wanders back, finally to marry a girl he loathes to spite the woman he loves.

In the cast, ably upholding the fine emotional acting of the stars, are the newcomers, Geraldine Fitzgerald, who portrayed the unwanted wife; David Niven, Miss Oberon's husband; Donald Crisp, the doctor, and Flora Robson, the housekeeper.

"Wuthering Heights" is a distinct contribution to the cinema arts.

'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Offers Risque Comedy at Fox.

Some smart publicity agent pulled a pretty good stunt in getting New York state to ban the Warner Brothers production of the stage success, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which plays this week at the Fox.

But, in the form it appears at the Fox, some overzealous moralist censor took his work too seriously and snipped some of the scenes which give credence to the "Darling Daughter's" statement "she did no wrong" while on an unchaperoned week-end venture with her one and only.

The picture is in the "adults only" class and borders on the risqué though the fastness of the stage show has been throttled down considerably for the screen. Sophisticated dialogue, some of it very slow and bordering on the boring, abounds.

Phil Regan, Tenor With Looks, Headlines Roxy Show.

Phil Regan, Erin tenor of radio and the movies, headlines the Roxy stage show this week. His voice and personality are both pleasing and his selection of numbers well chosen. The women will like his looks, too.

The Gae Foster girls display precision and shapeliness in a bolero number and a military offering which should make the front-row baldheads take plenty notice.

Don Rice, New York comic, who serves as master of ceremonies, offers a lively bit of comedy, lives up to his threat not to let anyone sleep while he is on the stage. McDonald and Rose are a personable couple of hard-working hoofers, while Paul Kirkland plays around with ladders and cones for funny effects.

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" is the screen attraction. Joe Pennar screams through college again in it.

'Within the Law' Is Rialto Feature, Starring Ruth Hussey, Tom Neal.

"Within the Law," at the Rialto, is a story of a girl railroaded to prison for a crime she didn't commit and of her determination to make the man who "framed" her suffer.

The story is Bayard Veiller's old favorite which has been made by many famous stars, but the current version is strictly modern with Ruth Hussey playing the lead opposite Tom Neal.

Hate boiling inside her for the three years she must spend in

prison, the girl studies law during her spare moments, determined to make the man responsible, for her being sent to prison unjustly suffer—and determined her methods shall be strictly within the law.

Her crowning triumph is to marry the man's son—but in her mad pursuit of revenge she failed to reckon on one thing, and that being she would fall in love with the son.

Others in the cast are Paul Cavanaugh, Sidney Blackmer, Paul Kelly and Rita Johnson.

Kay Francis Is Star at Capitol, Playing 'Comet Over Broadway.'

"Comet Over Broadway," Faith Baldwin's story adapted for the screen by Mark Hellinger, is now playing at the Capitol theater with Kay Francis, Ian Hunter and John Littel in the leading roles. Others of importance in the large cast include Minna Gombel, Sybil Jason and Donald Crisp.

The story carries Kay from a stage struck girlhood in a small middle western town through disheartening years of playing in traveling tent shows, burlesque and vaudeville, then recounts her first moves toward success in the more respectable stratum of the theater, next covers an interlude in Eng-

land, during which she becomes a reigning stage favorite there. The Capitol's vaudeville program is handled at fast pace by Myles Bell, who recently joined the staff as director of entertainment. Milo, billed as the question mark vaudeville, is headlined.

Kurtis Marionettes, featuring the European puppets, are offered in a pleasing performance, as this is the first time an act of this kind has ever been presented on the Capitol stage. The Paul Sisters, formerly with Paul White-man's band, offer tunes of the day and Jimmy Rae lives up to his billing as a "one man circus." Sonia and Romero are seen in unique dance routines.

Bob Hope and Martha Raye Star In Paramount Comedy.

Bob Hope and Martha Raye star in "Never Say Die," a gay comedy which opens today at the Paramount.

A large cast of comedy players

assists Hope and Miss Raye in their latest antics. It includes, in important roles, Andy Devine, the gravel voiced stooge of the recent "Men with Wings," Alan Mowbray, Gale Sondergaard and

Jeanette Sings At Rhodes This Week

"Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette MacDonald, has moved to the Rhodes theater for another week. The musical traces the struggles of a young singer and her husband in their fight for stardom.

Appearing opposite the singing star is Lew Ayres, whose performances in recent film hits won for him the male lead in this picture. Ayres, a musician and composer in real life, plays a parallel role as Jimmy Seymour, Miss MacDonald's husband.

Frank Morgan once again is a comic Broadway producer and Ian Hunter is the necessary third point of the film's love triangle.

The story is woven about the lives of Ayres and Miss MacDonald, as husband and wife, who combine to form a piano and song team performing at cheap night clubs. Ayres' temper costs them their job. On returning home he discovers he has won a scholarship to study in Italy, but the funds are insufficient to provide passage for his wife.

Flies Dawn Patrol



Errol Flynn appears in "Dawn Patrol" at Center theater today and tomorrow.

REPUBLIC BOOKS MORE 'A' PICTURES

26 Features, 24 Westerns Scheduled.

Republic pictures' 1938 program includes 26 features, 24 westerns and four serials for 1939-40.

The serial and westerns program parallels that of 1938-39, but "B" features have been eliminated in favor of a greater number of higher budget productions, James R. Grainger, president, said.

The "Higgins Family" films have been expanded to a series of four, and the serials will feature new characters. The dramas are in groups of four de luxe productions, six anniversary specials and 16 jubilee productions. The westerns are divided into three groups of eight each, starring Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and the Three Mesquiteers.

MARCH BLUE RIBBON WON BY 'PYGMALION'

M-G-M's screen adaptation of Bernard Shaw's stage farce, "Pygmalion," has been selected by the National Screen Council as winner of the boxoffice blue ribbon award for March, which designation was made on its merits as the outstanding picture released for that month. Metro also won a similar award in January of this year for its production "Sweethearts."

The new winner was produced by Gabriel Pascal, and co-directed by Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard, while Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller played the leading roles.

Ernest Cossart. It was directed by Elliott Nugent.

When they first meet at an Alpine watering place, to which Hope has come in search of his elusive health, the relationship between the two is strictly a business one. Hope, who because of a chemist's mistake, thinks he is going to die in a month, is interested only in keeping away from Miss Sondergaard, a much-married widow who's determined to marry him. Miss Raye, on the other hand, is trying to keep out of the clutches of Mowbray, a Russian prince her father has chosen for her husband.

EMPIRE Ga. Ave. at Crow, MA. 8430
SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
TUESDAY
RAY MILLAND-OLYMPIE BRADNA
"Say It in French"
Loretta Young-Richard Greene
Walter Brennan in
"KENTUCKY"

AUDITORIUM Wed. 8:30 P. M. APRIL 26
Marvin McDonald Presents
PADEREWSKI
IN CONCERT
Admission \$5.50, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65
Tickets Now on Sale at Cable Piano Co.
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1805

THEATERS



"Mother, may I let that man kiss me?" "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and Jeffrey Lynn loses no time in claiming his kiss from Priscilla Lane. They star in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," at the Fox this week.

At Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"Man Proof," with Myrna Loy, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope, Wednesday; "Yellow Jack," with Robert Montgomery, Thursday and Friday; "Rough Riders Patrol" and "Fire Over England," Saturday.

EMORY—"Five of a Kind," with Dionne Quins, today and tomorrow; "Moonlight Sonata," with Ignace Jan Paderewski, Tuesday; "The Young in Heart," Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; "Cowboy and the Lady," with Gary Cooper, Friday and Saturday.

SILVAN—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, today and tomorrow; "Algers," with Hedy Lamarr, Tuesday; "Pearl's Twin Brother," with the Mauch Twins, Wednesday; "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Thursday and Friday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Saturday.

FULTON—"Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers, Wednesday; "Viva Villa," with Wallace Beery, Thursday and Friday; "Drift Fence," Saturday.

PARK—"Garden of the Moon," with Margaret Lindsay, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, Wednesday; "Submarine Patrol," with Nancy Kelly, Thursday and Friday; "Heroes of the Hills," with Bob Livingston, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Trade Winds," with Fredric March, today and tomorrow; "Smashing the Racket," with Chester Morris, Tuesday; "Tochey Gets Her Man," with Glenda Farrell, Wednesday; "Rascals," with Jane Withers, Thursday and Friday; "Last Stand," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

PALACE—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Service De Luxe," with Constance Bennett, Wednesday; "Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Thursday and Friday; "Mysterious Rider," with Charlotte Fields, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny, Wednesday; "Topper Takes a Trip," with Constance Bennett, Thursday and Friday; "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler, Saturday.

WEST END—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with James Cagney, today and tomorrow; "Secrets of a Nurse," with Helen Mack, Tuesday; "Little Women," with

Katharine Hepburn, Wednesday; "Thanks for Everything," with Jack Oakie, Thursday and Friday; "In Old Mexico," with William Boyd, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, today and tomorrow; "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien, Tuesday; "Thanks for Everything," with Jack Oakie, Wednesday and Thursday; "Tom Sawyer Detective," with Robert Kent, Friday; "California Frontier," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"Hard to Get," with Dick Powell, today and tomorrow; "Man With 100 Faces," with Noel Madison, Tuesday; "Garden of the Moon," with Margaret Lindsay, Thursday; "Rascals," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, today and tomorrow; "My Lucky Star," with Sonja Henie, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Young in Heart," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Thursday and Friday; "Home On the Prairie," with Gene Autry, Saturday.

HILAN—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn, today and tomorrow; double bill, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny, Thursday and Friday; "The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Duke of West Point," with Joan Fontaine and Louis Hayward, today and tomorrow; "Say It in French," with Ray Milland, Tuesday; "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Wednesday and Thursday; "Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers, Friday; "Tom Sawyer Detective," with Donald O'Connor, Saturday.

TECHWOOD—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, today and tomorrow; "Five of a Kind," with Dionne Quintuplets, Tuesday; "Secrets of a Nurse," with Helen Mack, Wednesday; "Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Thursday and Friday; "Last Warning," with Preston Foster, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Trade Winds," with Fredric March, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Service De Luxe," with Constance Bennett, Wednesday; "Honey, We're Married," with Will Rogers, Thursday; "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert, Friday; "Speed To

AVONDALE MON. TUES. "MAN PROOF" Myrna Loy-Franchot Tone.

Business Woman's Club Presents "CREATOR OF RIPPLING RHYTHM" SHEP FIELDS (in person) Rippling Rhythm Orchestra featuring HAL DERWIN ANNABELLE GRAHAM "Charming Radio Songstress" SOL GIO JERRY STEWART "Pianist"

Lanett Theatre, Lanett, Ala. SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1939. Shows 1-3-7:30-9:15. RESERVED SEATS 60c, INC. TAX GEN. ADM. 40c, INC. TAX. M. O. Box 191, West Point, Ga.

Center Plays 'Dawn Patrol' Today

The Center theater continues through tomorrow, "Dawn Patrol," featuring Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp and Melville Cooper. It is a story of British wartime aviation.

"Say It in French," starring Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna, plays Tuesday.

"Keep Smiling," Wednesday, will find Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon featured.

Thursday and Friday, "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold, is booked. The story concerns the astonishing happenings in the household of Grandpa Vanderhof who, one morning, 30 years before, came down and never went back. Opening Saturday, "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper, has been scheduled.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FEDERAL PLAY

'Fireman's Flame' Opens at Erlanger, April 25.

Albert Lovejoy, producing director of the Atlanta Federal theater, announced yesterday the cast for "The Fireman's Flame," which opens April 25. They are John Williams, who played Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion;" Vera Thomas, Sammy Ross, Al Williams, Virginia Wynn, Grady Barrow, Bob Demorest, David Houston, Moore Noble, Lillian Ashton and 22 fire belles and hose boys all costumed in the comical fireman's uniforms and feminine apparel of the happy and romantic years between 1880 and 1890.

The two oltos that replace the usual intermissions between acts present snappy vaudeville acts by top-notch New York vaudevillians so that the entire show will be continuous from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

FOX THEATER SPONSORS SCREEN TEST CONTEST

The Fox theater and the R. K. O. studios are conducting a second search for talent contest which is open to Atlanta's would-be stars.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Fox, the R. K. O. exchange on Walton street or at radi station WGST. Young singers who can act are especially sought.

The male type should be not less than five feet nine inches tall with singing and acting characteristics similar to those of Dick Powell, Bing Crosby, Don Ameche and others. Girls should be of such types as Irene Dunne, Alice Faye and Ginger Rogers.

Burn, with Michael Whalen, Saturday.
TENTH STREET—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Thursday; "No Man of Her Own," with Clark Gable, Friday; "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," with Warren William, Saturday.

10c CAMEO 15c SUNDAY ONLY "WATER RUSTLERS" DOROTHY PAIGE MONDAY AND TUESDAY "TOUGH KID" FRANKIE DARRO

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M. JEANETTE MACDONALD BROADWAY SERENADE with LEW AYRES and FRANK MORGAN

SOCIETY LAWYER WALTER VIRGINIA PIDGEON • BRUCE LEO CARRILLO



A new version of an old favorite. "Within the Law," this time starring Ruth Hussey and Tom Neal, is the current attraction at the Rialto theater.



Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres have a stormy married life in "Broadway Serenade" which has moved out to the Rhodes for another week.

Confederate Money Buys Leigh Portrait

One hundred dollars for a Vivien Leigh photograph.

That was the amount received yesterday from a Georgia fan by the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone with the Wind."

The \$100 wasn't worth anything near that amount, except for sentimental value. It was 1864 Confederate States currency.

"I think for the magnificent sum of \$100 I ought to have an autographed picture of the feminine star in that great picture, 'Gone With the Wind,'" wrote Lawrence F. Quattlebaum, of Gainesville, Ga., to Miss Leigh. He got the picture.

BELL IS NEW CAPITOL MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Myles Bell has joined the Capitol theater stage staff as director of entertainment. He will present each vaudeville presentation.

The new entertainment director has had considerable experience in this type of work, and he will offer Capitol patrons a new style of stage presentations.

TECHWOOD

North Ave. at Techwood Dr.

TODAY-MONDAY

MARK TWAIN'S

'Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

with TOM KELLY TECHNICOLOR

FOX NOW
What a Situation!
Old movie boy—old lady in love with boy—old magazine week-end magazine—What a situation!
YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER
PRISCILLA LANE
JEFFREY LYNN
LAILA BRADY
PLUS—"MARCH OF TIME" Featuring "Japan"

BOB'S HEAD OVER WHEELS IN LOVE...
In the fastest, funniest screen comedy of the year!
MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE
"NEVER SAY DIE"
A Paramount Picture with ANDY DEVINE ALAN MOWBRAY
NOW PLAYING
Paramount
A Lucas & Jenkins Theater

CAGNEY AS YOU LIKE HIM
Boisterous—Swaggering—Loving!
JEANETTE MACDONALD
"BROADWAY SERENADE"
with LEW AYRES
and FRANK MORGAN
STARTS FRIDAY
SOCIETY LAWYER
WALTER VIRGINIA PIDGEON • BRUCE LEO CARRILLO
Starting Thursday
FOX
Lodge & Johnson Theater

LOEW'S
NOW! "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" with MERLE OBERON
PLUS: PETE SMITH Specialty "WEATHER WIZARDS" NEWS OF THE DAY
FRIDAY!
Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family are on their way in "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" starting Friday at LOEW'S!

Now! CAPITOL Now!
On the Screen! AN OLD PROBLEM... A NEW SOLUTION! KAY FRANCIS COMET OVER BROADWAY with IAN HUNTER JOHN LITTEL DONALD CRISP
It's Faith Baldwin's Greatest Story!
On the Stage! Applause Enticing Acts VAUDEVILLE ? MILO ? Question Mark of Yodril! KURTIS MARIONETTES Sensational European Puppets! PAUL SISTERS The Singing Stars from Paul Whiteman's Band! Atlanta's New Boy Friend! MYLES BELL America's Ace Master of Ceremonies Now Our New Director of Entertainment! SONIA • JIMMY and ROMERO • RAE and IRENE HERVEY
NEXT FRIDAY! As Timely as Today's Headlines! PRESTON FOSTER "SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"



Ian Hunter and Kay Francis are co-starred in the Faith Baldwin story, "Comet Over Broadway," which is now playing at the Capitol theater.

What Makes a Star on Broadway? New Plays Offer Variety Answers

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(P)—The star system, as it is used to be, rarely exists on Broadway today. Stardom, in the backstage world, means that an actor or actress is important enough that their name will be featured above all advertising or otherwise exploitation of the play.

Take the Broadway playbill of today, and judge how the names are featured. Raymond Massey is starred in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," but the fact that brought stardom there was that the play proved so sensational it brought star quality to the leading character.

Judith Anderson is starred in "Family Portrait" which is rightfully so because she has been starred in so many dramas in the past 10 years and she is doubly so in this picture of the Mother of Jesus.

In the "Hot Mikado," Bill Robinson is merely featured, but here is a performer who should be starred both now and in the dozens of musicals he has appeared in in the past years.

Nancy Carroll is starred in "Must Love Someone," but the catch is that while Miss Carroll has been starred in the movies she hasn't been on the stage. That billing is in striking contrast to "The Philadelphia Story" in which Katharine Hepburn is merely featured in small type, just as Sylvia Sydney and Franchot Tone are billed the same way in "The Gentle People" despite the fact that all three are starred in movies.

You can jump to the established hit of six years, "Tobacco Road," and find Eddie Garr starred in that extravaganza. Garr is a vaudeville performer who has succeeded the half dozen different actors who have been Jeeter Lester, none stars but now Garr is billed as that.

Stardom really is a nebulous quality on Broadway, and probably on any other theatrical street. It is odd the way actors and actresses want their names featured. For instance, George M. Cohan or Katharine Cornell can display their names in the most insignificant type, with the exception that Miss Cornell does insist that her Katharine be spelled with an "a," but their names are sure signs of stardom to their audiences.

Then one is confronted with a stardom billing of Godfrey Tearle and Margaret Rawlings in "Mr. Tearle's London Production of 'The Flashing Stream.'" The audience here knows neither Mr. Tearle nor Miss Rawlings, with only the latter being excellent, and the critics cared very little for Mr. Tearle's production and even less for the play.

One comforting thought is that whatever the merits of various players in dramas and their respective ranks as players, there is a change in that authors are at last being given billing with stars, producers and scenic designers.

Program Given For Concert by Paderewski

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world's most renowned pianist, will be heard in recital at the Municipal auditorium Wednesday night, April 26, Atlanta being one of two cities in the South Atlantic states in which he will play.

Paderewski returns to the United States after an absence of six years. This is the twentieth American tour of the grand seigneur of music and former premier of Poland, whose long and colorful career both in music and politics has made him an almost legendary figure.

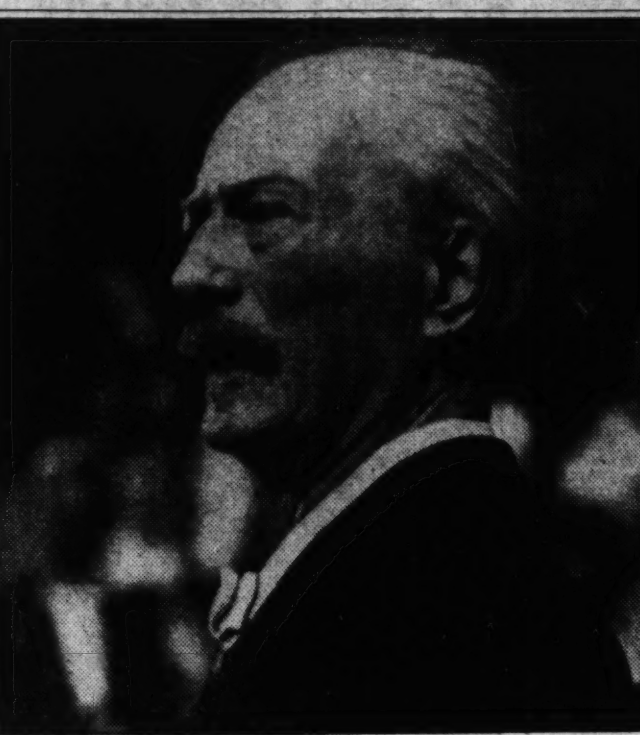
Olin Downes, critic of the New York Times, says: "The years go by and the name, the art, the personality of Ignace Jan Paderewski lose not one whit of their meaning for the public. Time has not affected his art or his prestige. A tremendous figure and a tremendous artist survive, and the multitude continue to do him homage. Paderewski imperator! There is only one of him."

Since resuming his concert tour in Detroit on March 15, Paderewski has been in good health and has filled every concert as arranged. Wherever he has appeared he has drawn capacity audiences.

The corrected program for his concert in Atlanta is "Variations in F Minor," Haydn; "Rondo A Minor," Mozart; "Sonata, Opus 58 (Appassionata)" Beethoven; three Chopin numbers—"Ballade in F Minor," "Nocturne in B Major, Opus 62," "Mazurka F sharp Minor, Opus 59"; "Impromptu," Schubert, and "Isolde's Love Death," from Tristan and Isolde, Wagner-Liszt.

Paderewski is being brought to Atlanta by Marvin McDonald.

THEATERS



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI.



Here are the famed hands of the master pianist, Paderewski, who appears in concert Wednesday night, April 26, at the auditorium. His picture, "Moonlight Sonata," opens a three-day run at the Emory theater Tuesday.



The Six Honeys, acrobatic dancers, are featured with Dave Apollon and His Varieties of 1939, which opens on the Paramount theater stage Saturday, April 22.

Breaking of Eddy-MacDonald Team Mistake, Hollywood Writer Says

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.—It is my firm belief that certain producers pick their picture casts as certain women pick their horses—with a pin.

But, when a woman puts her \$2 on the wrong horse at the race track, she loses just that amount of money. When a producer takes a similar chance on one of his human thoroughbreds in the studio,

the loss can be anything up to a million dollars.

Which brings me to the case of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Past performances have proved very conclusively that Jeanette and Nelson run better in joint harness than when given other picture mates. Nelson's co-starring fiasco with Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie" and Jeanette's ditto with Allan Jones in "Firefly" are two examples of what I mean.

For further confirmation, see "Broadway Serenade," in which Miss MacDonald has to warble with Lew Ayres. It was like oil and water—it didn't mix.

Eddy's Film Good.

"Balalaika" is the next picture on Mr. Eddy's schedule. The story is good, the music entrancing. It would be a box-office natural—if Nelson had Jeanette as his opposite. But Iona Massey has the role, and while I have nothing against Miss Massey's singing or beauty, I think her personality is a little too heavy to go well with Eddy's rather stolid exterior. With Jeanette, the picture would win at a walk. With Iona, there is a large element of chance. If she comes through, a new star twinkles in the Hollywood heavens. If she loses—the studio and the stock-

Barrymore, Wife At Erlanger Wednesday

The name of Barrymore is a royal title in the kingdom of the theater and its favorite prince is John Barrymore.

In every corner of the globe his name and face today are known to millions who have seen him on the screen or heard him on the radio. Now after 15 years, he returns to his first love, the legitimate theater, in "My Dear Children," a comedy which gives him ample scope for the talents that made him America's idol.

He will play at the Erlanger for two performances, Wednesday matinee and night.

Barrymore's return to the stage is enhanced by the fact his wife, Elaine Barrie, makes her debut with him in the role of a temperamental daughter.

In "My Dear Children," Barrymore plays the role of a distinguished actor who loves romance almost as much as acting. In his youth he had sentimentally named his daughters after the Shakespearean characters he loved most—Portia, Miranda and Cordelia. But in deserting their respective mothers, he has almost completely forgotten his offspring. His latest love affair with a glamorous countess threatens his career. Unexpectedly, a trio of lovely girls descend upon him, demanding paternal attention and further complicating his hectic life.

Miss Barrie as Cordelia, like Lear's daughter, alone displays filial loyalty. While she torments him by showing that she has inherited his philandering tendencies, she uses this trait to rescue him from the countess and helps him back to greatness in the theater.

Agnes Scott Club To Give Play By Alumna

"The Green Vine," a mystery play by Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, Agnes Scott alumna and former faculty member, will be presented by the Blackfriars Dramatic Club at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Bucher Scott gymnasium on Agnes Scott campus.

Miss Stephens is the author of two plays which have been successfully produced on Broadway, and is also a musician of note. Her play, "Rose Anne," was the first dramatization of negro life presented on Broadway, and it achieved such wide recognition that it was followed by a series of such studies culminating in the production of "Green Pastures." While on the faculty at Agnes Scott, Miss Stephens conducted a popular course in play production.

Her newest play is being presented at Agnes Scott at the request of the publishing house which has bought it. Miss Stephens is in Atlanta now and is revising the play during the progress of rehearsals. It will be published after its presentation here.

The story of "The Green Vine" involves a situation in which five cousins are all assembled at the family estate of a close relative who has recently died leaving a will. The house is permeated with the spirit of the deceased person in such a vital way that his presence is dramatized as if he were a real person, and in this way he helps to solve the problems of the individuals so that each is again ready to face the future with courage.

holders suffer a six-figure headache.

Another highly successful team is in process of breaking up—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Fred's next picture is with dancer Eleanor Powell. Whether the new combination will be successful remains to be seen. Personally, I like my Fred with Ginger—although I don't like some of the scripts they try to dance to the winning post.

Shearer Got Bad Films.

Norma Shearer has had more than her share of miscasting recently, but I think she is absolutely right for the gentle Mary Haines in "The Women," although, as I stated in his column recently, I think Joan Crawford is wrong for the "other woman."

Which reminds me, will they ever stop casting Warner Baxter as the young lover in his pictures? Warner and he is the first to admit it—is well into his middle forties. So is Ronald Colman, for that matter, but Ronnie is the romantic type and can go on playing lover parts for another couple of years until he is 50. Then he must stop. Warner should have stopped making movie love to movie maidens aged 20 two years ago—at least.

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Phil Regan, singing star of the Roxy stage show this week, adds an extra act on this week's program that he might work with the Roxyettes. Here they are together.



John Barrymore and his wife, Elaine Barrie, will appear at the Erlanger theater in matinee and night performances Wednesday.

ICE SKATERS PERFORM ON WOOD FOR DISNEY

Ice skaters at the Disney studio came into their own during the making of Walt Disney's "The Hockey Camp," starring Donald Duck and his three incorrigible little nephews.

During the early stages of the production, when it was still a

series of story conferences, the director called in the people around the studio who could ice skate and asked their opinions on bits of action and gag situations. The animators frequently called upon these skaters to act as models for them. Visitors were astounded, upon opening a door to an animator's room, to see men blithely and seriously executing fancy skating steps on a wooden floor.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, etc. Big time vaudeville on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Bonomo, Tom Neal, Billy Gilbert, etc. at 3:00, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:20. Phil Regan, tenor star of stage and screen, on the stage with Gas Foster's Roxyettes at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Yes, Mr. Darling," with Bill Boyd, Tom Neal, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, Fay Bainter, May Robson, etc. at 2:00, 3:55, 5:25, 7:47 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven, Flora Robson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, etc. at 2:15, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Never Say Die," with Andy Devine, etc. at 2:00, 3:55, 5:25, 7:47 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Within the Law," with Kelly, William Gargan, etc. at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Water Rats," with Dorothy Page.

CENTURY—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn.

R H O D E S—"Broadway Serenade," with Billy Rose, Macdonald, Lew Ayres, etc. at 2:00, 4:27, 6:42 and 9:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY—Rudy Buddy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Heart of the West," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran.

BANKHEAD—"Hard to Get," with Dick Powell.

BROOKHAVEN—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn.

BUCKHEAD—"Paris Honey Moon," with Bing Crosby.

CASCADE—"Kentucky," with Richard Greene.

EMORY—"Five of a Kind," with the Dionne quintuplets.

EMPIRE—"The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward.

FAIRFAX—"Trade Winds," with Fredric March.

HILAN—"Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn.

PALACE—"Kentucky," with Loretta Young.

PONCE DE LEON—"Hard to Get," with Billy Rose.

SYLVAN—"Paris Honey Moon," with Tom Sawyer.

TECHWOOD—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

TENTH STREET—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

WEST END—"Angels with Dirty Faces," with James Cagney.

THIEF TAKES ELAINE'S MINK COAT, SPINACH

An erratic unknown who broke into Elaine Shepard's home during her absence, overlooked considerable jewelry and silver to make off with a mink coat and a case of canned spinach, probably didn't realize it but he threw a monkey-wrench into the shooting schedule of RKO-Radio's "Sorority House."

Elaine, who is wearing her own clothes in her current role supporting Anne Shirley in the picture, had worn the coat—an unusual three-quarter length short-sleeved wrap—in several shots that require later matching.

Now, while Hollywood police are searching for a burglar with Pop-eye's appetite RKO's wardrobe department is trying frantically to locate the missing coat for the later scenes.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"Flight Into Nowhere"
ALSO STAGE SHOW

LINCOLN THEATRE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"TO HOT
TO HANDLE"

BAILEY Theatres

81
"STAND UP
AND FIGHT"

With
WALLACE BEERY
ROBERT TAYLOR
Also "Dick Tracy Returns"

ROYAL "KENTUCKY"

With
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREEN
And Many Colored Stars
Also "Scouts to the Rescue"

CASBY LOUIS ARMSTRONG

MAXINE SULLIVAN
in "GOING PLACES"
Also "Scouts to the Rescue"

LENOX GRAND

OPENING TODAY
"ANGELS WITH
DIRTY FACES"

James Cagney, Dead End Kids.

ROXY IN PERSON
FIRST THEATRE
APPEARANCE IN
THE SOUTH
PHIL REGAN
Singing Star of the
Burns & Allen Program!
Romantic Tenor of the Co-
lumbia Air-Waves! Golden
voiced star of Movieland! Thrill
again to the voice you heard in
"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round"
"The Hit Parade" and many others.

THE SHOW THE
WILL
ENJOY!

IN THEIR
FAMOUS
SOLERO
NUMBERS

DON RICE
Fugitive
From a Hot
Heist.

McDonald & Ross
Paul
KIRKLAND
& CO.

JOE PENNER
"MR. DOOLITTLE"
"KICKS OFF"

ERLANGER 1 DAY WED. 19th MATINEE
THEATRE ONLY April 19th NIGHT
ALDRICH & MYERS present
JOHN BARRYMORE
(IN PERSON)
MY DEAR CHILDREN
A Farce Comedy by Catharine Turney and Jerry Horvis
with
TALA BIRELL ELAINE BARRIE PHILIP REED
Directed by Otto L. Prelinger
Starring by Donald Crisp
TICKETS NOW ON SALE BOX OFFICE
Opens 10 A. M. Monday. Phone JA. 4437.

PRICES TAX Even.—Orch., \$2.75; Mezz., \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10, 50c.
INC. Mat.—Orch., \$2.20; Mezz., \$1.65; Bal., \$1.10, 50c.

Starts Saturday!
ON THE STAGE
DAVE APOLLON AND HIS VARIETIES
of 1939
On the Screen
Jackie Cooper
F. Jodie Bartholomew
"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
Popular Prices
Paramount
A Lucas & Jenkins Theatre

10 Big Acts—36 Stars
Featuring
MELISSA MASON
3 OXFORD BOYS
RUTH PETTY
TOMMY TRENT
SIX HONEYS
MILDRED LAW
DAVE APOLLON
And His Chet Paron
Orchestra

EMORY SUNDAY AND MONDAY
5 OF A KIND
STARTS
IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
"Moonlight Sonata"
HIS FIRST AND ONLY PICTURE
BUCKHEAD
Sunday & Monday
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
FIRST CRUISE
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

AIR-CONDITIONED
CENTER 10
DOWNTOWN
15c
TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY

THE DAWN PATROL
BASIL RATHBONE • DAVID NIVEN
DONALD CRISP • Melville Cooper • Barry Fitzgerald
HILAN 10
TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY
THE DAWN PATROL
BASIL RATHBONE • DAVID NIVEN
KWENITE MONDAY NIGHT
"Artists & Models Abroad"
Jack Benny—Joan Bennett
PONCE DE LEON 15
TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY
HARD TO GET
DICK POWELL
OLIVIA
DeHavilland
CHARLES WERNER
ALLEN JENKINS
SONYA GRANVILLE
MELVILLE COOPER
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Garden of the Moon"
Ray Milland—Olympa Braden

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUN.-MON.
"TRADE WINDS" with
Fredric March and Joan Bennett.
Dill at Sylvan
SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"PARIS HONEYMOON" with
Bing Crosby and Francine Gaal.
PARK COLLEGE PARK
MON.-TUES.
"Garden of the Moon" with
Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.
FULTON HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"LITTLE WOMEN" with
Katharine Hepburn and Joan Davis.

COMMUNITY 13 THEATRE
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!
CASCADE 1345 GORDON ST.
Today, Monday and Tuesday
"KENTUCKY"
In Glorious Technicolor!
With Richard Greene—Loretta Young
DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday
"TRADE WINDS"
Starring
Fredric March, Joan Bennett
and Walt Stangor
"FERDINAND THE BULL"
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINT
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Loretta Young—Richard Greene
in
"KENTUCKY"
10TH ST. STANLEY
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
"JESSE JAMES"
In Technicolor With
Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
Sunday and Monday
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and
the Dead End Kids in
"Angels with Dirty Faces"



The Hardy family is coming back next week. "The Hardys Ride High" is what the studio calls the picture, and this shows Mickey Rooney (Andy) and Virginia Grey in a "touching" pose. It will play at Loew's Grand, opening Friday.

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

APRIL 16--SUNDAY: Your feelings and attitude toward those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 5:30 p. m., so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable day for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

APRIL 17--MONDAY: Before 3 p. m., a great deal may be accomplished if routine is followed. Proceed deliberately. Between 3 p. m. and 6:24 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day--you can deal advantageously with bankers, brokers, judges, philanthropists and dealers in financial interests and shipping will meet with favorable results. New affairs started after 6:24 p. m. are apt to meet with delays and disappointments, as this is not an auspicious time for affairs that require quick action for their consummation.

APRIL 18--TUESDAY: I do not mean to say that everything will be suddenly better, but after this people born in March, June, September and December are likely to feel that they have reached a period when life is slightly more agreeable. Today is a favorable day for mechanical and business activities, but it is not an auspicious day for matters of art and adornment.

APRIL 19--WEDNESDAY: This will be a favorable day for ideas that start and finish now. Optimism or over-exuberance for the future should be curbed, and if these traits are held in reserve, today will be an auspicious time for domestic and financial affairs, sociability and mechanical interests.

APRIL 20--THURSDAY: This is an excellent day for making steady progress in organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established, and this is an auspicious date to improve social, business and artistic matters.

APRIL 21--FRIDAY: The most favorable hours are previous to 6:30 a. m. The remainder of the day favors following established methods, customs and designs, sticking to ordinary pursuits, and avoiding radical and erratic changes.

APRIL 22--SATURDAY: A number of influences predominate today, which will bring a steadiness into your life. Therefore, if you encountered difficult situations yesterday, they should be somewhat cleared up now. Artistic ideas, drugs, liquids, hardware and mechanical pursuits are especially favored.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date year unnecessary. Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN

PLAYING SAFE.

Giving up a trick to insure safety of a contract often upsets the decorum of attendant kibitzers and turns out to be the winning play in spite of shuffling shoulders and second guesses.

North—J 10 4
S—8 (3)
H—A 10 7 3
D—K Q 5 2
C—A Q 4

West—J 10 4
H—Q J 4 3
D—9 4
C—9 5 3

East—S—9 7 6 5 (2)
H—D J 10 8 6 3
D—C 10 8 6
C—10 8 6

South—S—A (K)
H—K 9 8 6 2
D—A 7
C—K J 7 2

Without competitive resistance, North and South reached a final contract of six hearts.

West opened the spade queen, dummy playing the trey, East the deuce. South winning the trick with the king.

FINESSES THE SEVEN. South then led the heart 2 up to dummy's A 10 7 5 of trumps, playing the seven when West played the trey. East showed out, discarding the spade 5.

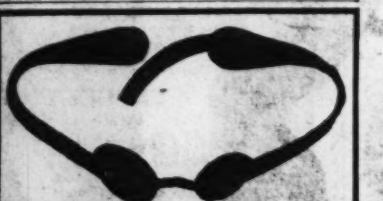
South was practically accused of peeking into West's hand, but such was not the case.

HAS TWO GUESSES. With the contract six hearts, it was apparent, after dummy was exposed, that the contract would be defeated if either opponent held all four of the missing trumps.

To lead the king, the contract was safe only if West held all four trumps. It was lost, if East held all.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort. Test it on the lucky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)



Trusses Fitted by experts

Prices \$2 to \$12
Everhart Surgical Supply Co.
493 Peachtree St.
WA. 6508

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-

TWO CANARY BIRDS OWNED BY MRS. HASSIE TURNER OF HIRAM, GA. WILL SING INCESSANTLY IF A PERSON ENTERS THE ROOM WITHOUT REMOVING HIS HAT. THEY CEASE WHEN THE HAT IS REMOVED.

THANKS TO—
THOMAS MEMICEN
HIRAM, GEORGIA

THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA WERE ORGANIZED BY JULIETTE LOW IN 1912 AT SAVANNAH, GEORGIA—TODAY THERE ARE MORE THAN 395,200 MEMBERS!

F.E. SMITH OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA HAS AN UNOPENED SOFT DRINK 88 YEARS OLD!

A GEORGIA STATUS STATES.. "IF ANY PERSON SHALL TAKE OR CATCH OYSTERS BY USE OF ANY OTHER INSTRUMENT THAN OYSTER TONGS—HEARTY FOR SHALL BE GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR!"

SHARPSBURG AND SHARPSBORO GEORGIA ARE ON THE SAME STREET—THE DEPOT IS SHARPSBORO AND THE POST OFFICE IS SHARPSBURG!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Your Questions Answered

Q. How the city hall in New York

stood on the present site?
A. The first city hall or Stadt Huys was a stone building erected in 1642 on the site that is now 73 Pearl street. The second was at the northeast corner of Nassau and Wall streets. It was completed in 1703. The corner stone of the present city hall in City Hall park was laid in May, 1803, and the building was completed in 1812.

Q. How many letters were sent to the Dead Letter division of the post office last year?

A. In the 1938 fiscal year there were 13,700,683 letters that were undeliverable for one reason or another. This was a decrease of 101,955 over the previous year.

Q. What are the requirements for enlistment in the United States marine corps?

A. Applicants must be native born or fully naturalized American citizens, between 18 and 25 years of age, 66 to 74 inches in height, of good character, and physically fit.

Q. Is the enrollment in state universities increasing faster than in those privately controlled?

A. The General Education Board announced on September 26, 1938, that the enrollment had increased faster in state universities.

Q. What are the duties of the United States Tariff Commission?

A. It investigates and reports upon all tariff matters, as required by statute, and makes such investigations and reports and furnishes such information as may be required by the President, the house ways and means committee, the senate finance committee, or either branch of congress. It also makes studies; surveys, or investigations upon its own initiative. Secondly, the commission has several specialized functions of which the most important is its quasi-judicial duty in handling cases of unfair practices in import trade.

Q. When was the postal savings system established?

A. By act of congress approved June 25, 1910.

Q. Is lightning more likely to strike a building when smoke is rising from a chimney?

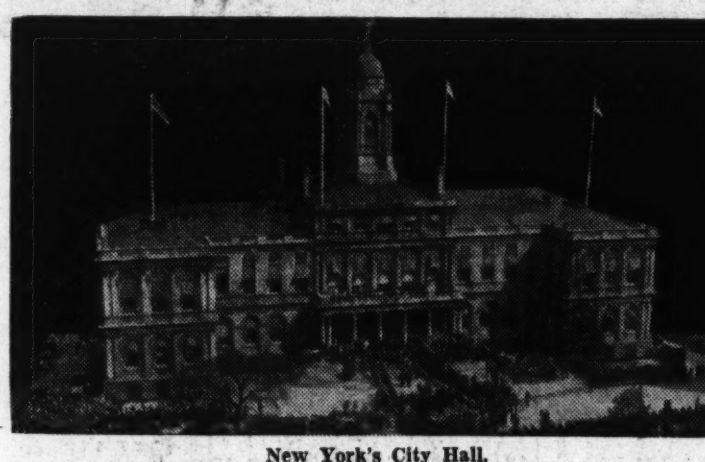
A. Hot air conducts electricity better than cold air, consequently a column of air rising from a chimney, whether it contains smoke or not, may be more likely to carry the stroke of lightning than other air in the vicinity. The composition of this column of heated air may also contribute to the result.

Q. Are Chinese children, born in

neys. The witnesses called totaled 85 and the exhibits totaled 300.

Among the evidence was testimony that Benoy had led a debauched life, that he had neglected his wife and installed a dancing girl, named Balika, in one of his country houses. Judge Ellis explained to the jury that the issue for them to decide was whether, in view of the evidence, a nefarious murder plot had been concocted by Benoy, with the assistance of his friends, to do away with Benoy's half-brother through introduction of plague germs into the latter's body, for the purpose of financial gain.

The jury decided in favor of the crown. The defendants were sentenced to death—but the high court, on January 10, 1936, reduced the sentences to life imprisonment and exile.



New York's City Hall.

China, eligible to enter the United States for permanent residence if they have a parent who is an American citizen?

A. A son or daughter of a Chinese parent who is a citizen, is held by existing law to have inherited citizenship provided the citizen parent has been a resident of the United States at some time prior to the birth of the child.

Q. What is the name for a word or sentence that reads the same backward and forward?

A. A palindrome.

Q. When did Dolores Costello marry John Barrymore, and when were they divorced? What are the names and ages of their children?

A. Married November 24, 1928, and divorced in 1935. The children are Dolores Ethel Mae, 9 years old, and John Blythe Barrymore, 7.

Q. What is the nine-power treaty?

A. It concerns the status of China and was signed at the Washington conference, February 6, 1922, by the United States, Belgium, the British empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal. It pledges respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China, provision for self-government, equality for all nations in commercial opportunities, etc.

Q. How many acres were burned by forest fires in 1937?

A. The loss was 21,980,500 acres, or slightly more than half the acreage burned during 1936.

Q. How many pupils are enrolled in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools in the United States?

A. Of the 2,638,776 pupils enrolled, 2,251,466 are in elementary and 387,309 in secondary schools.

Q. Was the duty of candy changed by the trade agreement of the United States with the United Kingdom, effective January 1, 1937?

A. The rate on sugar candy and all confectionary not specially provided

ed for, valued at 6 cents or more per pound, was changed from 40 per cent ad valorem to 20 per cent ad valorem.

Q. How large is the island of Minorca?

A. Situated in the Mediterranean, it is the second largest of the Balearic group; its greatest length, northwest to southeast, 35 miles; average breadth, about 10 miles; area, 280 square miles, and with dependent islands, 293 square miles. Population, about 40,000.

Q. How did the accident deaths in 1938 compare with 1937?

A. In 1937 accidental deaths totaled 105,205 or 91.4 per 100,000 population; and in 1938 the number was estimated to be 95,000 or 73 per 100,000 population.

Q. What famous twin is recorded in the Bible?

A. Jacob, twin brother of Esau, in the book of Genesis.

Q. What is the name for a large umbrella?

A. Camp.

Q. In which war were observation balloons first introduced into military service?

A. Civil War.

A. War Between the States.

Q. How much does it cost per year to educate a pupil in the public schools of Washington, D. C.?

A. \$124.37.

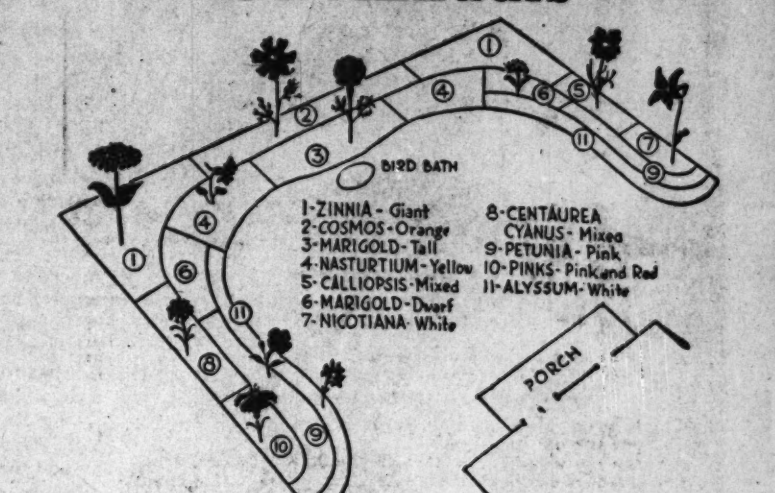
Q. What is jobscoise?

A. A sailor's dish of salt meat.



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Quick Flowering Garden Of Annuals



By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Annual flowers have been so much improved each year they give perennials closer competition for garden prominence.

The old idea that annuals should never be grown in the perennial border, has long been discarded; and summer borders in which annuals predominate, are growing in favor.

In the early garden months perennials have no competition, since flowers can hardly be grown from seed to blossom in May and early June. But after delphiniums have gone the annuals take over, and can easily dominate the picture from then until winter comes.

Especially valuable are annuals to the tenant or new home owner, who must make a new garden this spring, and wants to have a show this summer. Whatever effect he may desire in the border, by careful planning he may find annuals to create it. If abundant color and bloom are wanted, the combination illustrated will achieve both.

The flowers listed in the illustration are among the easiest to grow and freest flowering. The plan suggested gives a pleasing informal arrangement in a backyard. A garden axis centers on the porch or terrace at the rear of the house, with a bird bath as a focal point at its terminus. The colors suggested may easily be changed to provide a different combination. All the flowers in this plan may be sown where they are to grow, after the ground is fairly warm, and they will grow rapidly to flower.

One of the gayest flowers to be found in any garden is the calliopsis. Formerly known as coreopsis, the true name for the perennial strain, it has recently been developed to new heights as an annual, and is known for its very striking blooms, brilliantly colored in yellow and maroon and crimson. For table bouquets it is unsurpassed, and its beauty in the garden has been attested by many experts, and countless thousands of amateur enthusiasts. European specialists have been particularly active in its development, and today there are many fine varieties with larger flowers and more compact growth than the older types. Garnet is one of these. With its rich solid red blooms, it makes a glowing patch of color in any garden.

It is these rich, red types that are most effective for garden decorative purposes, but they need the lightening touch of the yellow trim to set them off properly. Most of the varieties have this trimming, differing in width and intensity, with a maroon, scarlet and crimson center. A nice arrangement is to have the tall varieties in the center of a bed, with the dwarf types on the perimeter as an edging.

Calliopsis may be planted early or late, and because of their rapidity of growth, they are particularly suitable for the late planting when some other flower has failed. Soil conditions do not matter so much—they will grow anywhere—but they demand plenty of sun. Plant them where they are to grow, as transplanting is not always satisfactory, and when they have made a fair growth, thin them out to 12 inches apart from the tall varieties, and from 6 to 8 inches for the dwarfs. When midsummer comes, the blooms will form a solid mass, covering the foliage almost completely.

Zinnias.

Zinnias are of the easiest culture, thriving in almost any soil and under almost all conditions, while they respond readily to special treatment. They will also thrive under the most adverse conditions. While seedling plants of zinnias can be transplanted, they do best when the seed is sown directly in the soil where the plants are to flower. For the best results provide a rich, deep soil and give water when needed.

Zinnias are very fast-growing annuals during the summer months, and successive sowings can be made all through the summer and as late as

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL.

BULBS—ROOTS: Gladiolus, dahlias, canas, tuberoses, elephant ears, fancy leaf caladiums and German iris may all be planted this month.

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower seeds, such as ageratum, sweet alyssum, snapdragons, asters, nasturtiums, candytuft, cosmos, forget-me-nots, galliardia, baby's breath, larkspur, portulaca, sunflower and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS: All kinds of bedding plants may be planted now.

GRASSES: Grass mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now.

SHRUBS: Roses and shrubs are growing now and will appreciate a good fertilizing.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: All of the vegetable seeds may be planted during this month.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Plant tomato, pepper, eggplant, cauliflower, celery, sweet potato, cabbage and onion plants now.

the middle of July here in Atlanta.

Tall, Large-Flowered Types. The dahlia-flowered zinnia comes first to mind under this heading. The plants bear many long stems of the showy, double, huge flowers, which closely resemble the show type of dahlia. This type is preferred for general garden use, producing a very brilliant mass of color, in bright, intense shades. Flowers are produced within about 60 days from the time of planting.

The California giant or mammoth strain is, in some ways, a companion type to the dahlia-flowered. The plants are, however, taller than the dahlia-flowered type, with longer strong stems, which are particularly adapted for use as a cut flower. The flowers themselves are very large and well-formed, with a smooth, pedicel appearance, the petals lying flat upon each other.

The new crown o'gold type is, indeed, an aristocrat among zinnias. Large-flowered, about three feet in height, strong growing and free flowering, it is a good garden variety, but its main claim to individuality and distinction is the unusual color combination of the flowers. Each petal is overlaid at the base with a deep golden yellow, while carrying out the individual flower color at the tip of the petal. This dual tone combination is equally effective under artificial light or daylight.

Semi-Tall, Medium-Flowered Types.

The fantasy type is the most recent introduction and the best known in the group. The flowers are composed of a mass of shaggy, ray-like petals, which gives a delicate, graceful effect, quite distinct from the stiff formal zinnias to which we are accustomed. For flower arrangement this type is superbly adapted to the ordinary home.

Dwarf, Small-Flowered Types.

The best known is the lilliput or pompon zinnia. The flowers are small, compact and symmetrical in shape, borne in great quantities on neat compact-growing plants which usually reach a height of from 12 to 15 inches. "Rambunctious" and "salmon rose" are very effective when used in combination with the blue Chinese forget-me-not and the blue cornflower.

The little haageana or Mexican hybrid zinnia, is a small-flowered type with a charm all its own. This strain is composed of small "double" and semi-double flowers, most of them bicolor in effect, in combinations of golden orange and maroon, wine red, and cream, golden yellow and red, mahogany red and orange, and some solid color flowers in shades of yellow, bronzy-red, orange and wine red. They are literally a mass of flower and make a colorful display. Especially adapted to bedding use, the stems are long enough to permit of their use in bouquets for small vases and bowls.

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9464

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

LET'S SKATE

SUNDAY,
APRIL 16,
1939.

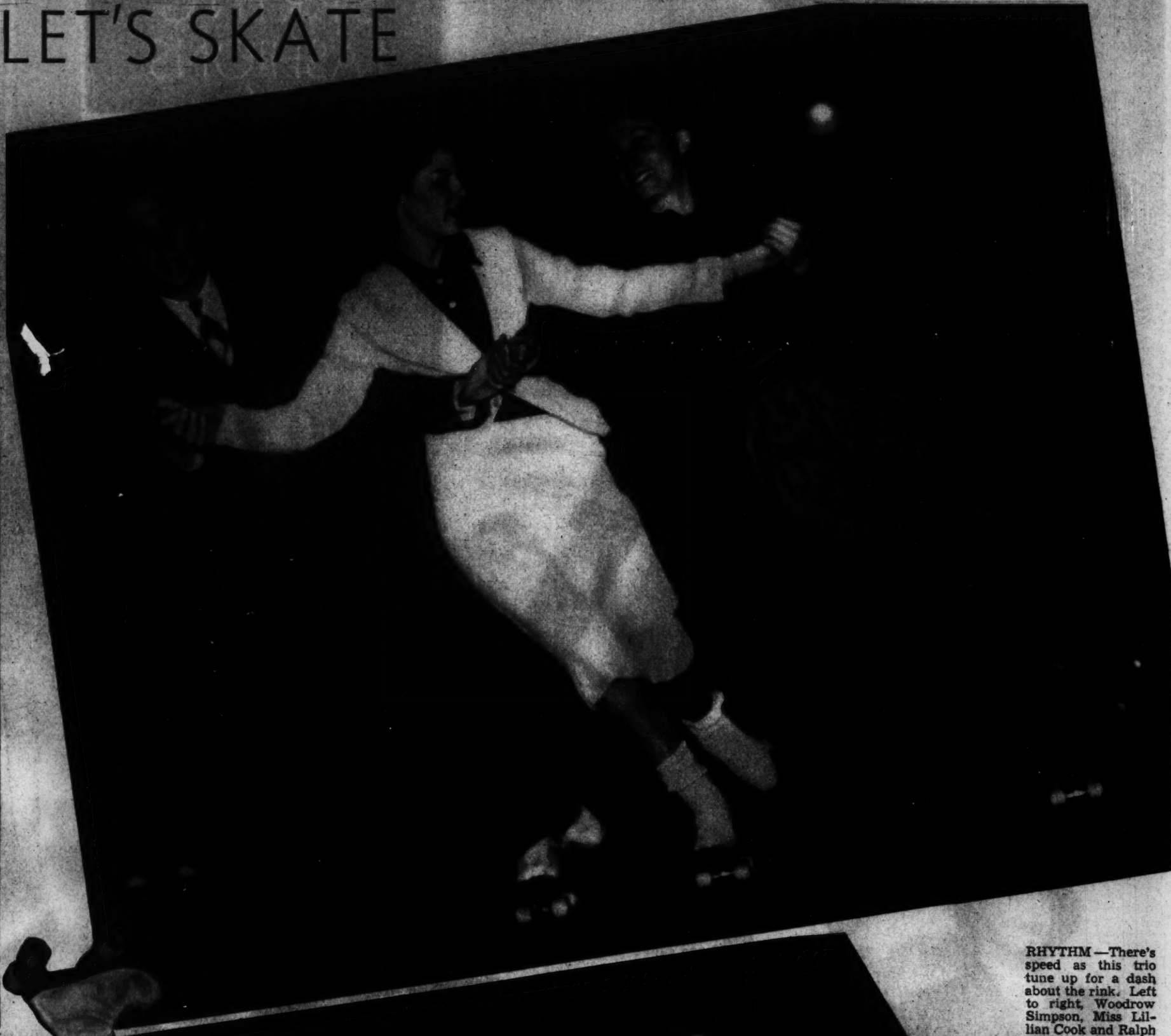


PREPAREDNESS — Miss Doris Lynch takes her own insurance with her as she puts on skates for the first time in years.

Photographed by Bill Wilson.



HERE'S THE LATEST RAGE FOR SKATERS — The skate-o-meter, easily attached to your skate, records the miles and distance covered while skating. It is equipped with a permanently attached axle and is easily fitted on any standard skate.



RHYTHM — There's speed as this trio tune up for a dash about the rink. Left to right, Woodrow Simpson, Miss Lillian Cook and Ralph Cox compose the threesome.



SPILL — It's a scrambled foursome, but they enjoy the thrill of the spill. Left to right, are Lloyd Hendricks, Miss Anne Hartsfield, Miss Ouida Ripley and Charles Robertson.



JITTERBUGS ON SKATES — When you "get good" you can do this. Miss Betty French takes a strangle-hold on the neck of William Snell as they cavort through their graceful routine.



RINK SHOD — These feitching feet strike a pose just prior to a breath-taking dash in one of spring's most popular pastimes.

SPRING FASHIONS



SCHIAPARELLI'S PIERROT purple blouse of Chinese silk with cartridge tucking and theater green cowboy scarf. The designer shows this color combination with a beige jacket and brown skirt.



FRENCH BLUE WOOL is this suit worn by Jeannette MacDonald. The stand-up collar of the coat is lined with lipstick red felt, matching the curved revers, which are caught with military precision.

(Right) LOVELY MYRNA LOY, star of the new comedy, "Lucky Night," chooses a Tyrolean crown with a perky brush feather and narrow brim rolled up on both sides. Just the thing to set off the new spring suit.



CHAMOIS MOVES into its rightful spot in the fashion sphere, and Virginia Bruce, actress, chooses a jumper dress in turquoise blue. The narrow straps fasten with buttons on the skirt and pass through pocket slits.



A SNOOD-SHAPED invisible hairnet decorated with polished chipped mahogany buttons accompanies this hat of dusk gold rough straw with its two long scarves of gold chiffon. This headstyle was launched by Lilly Dache, noted designer.

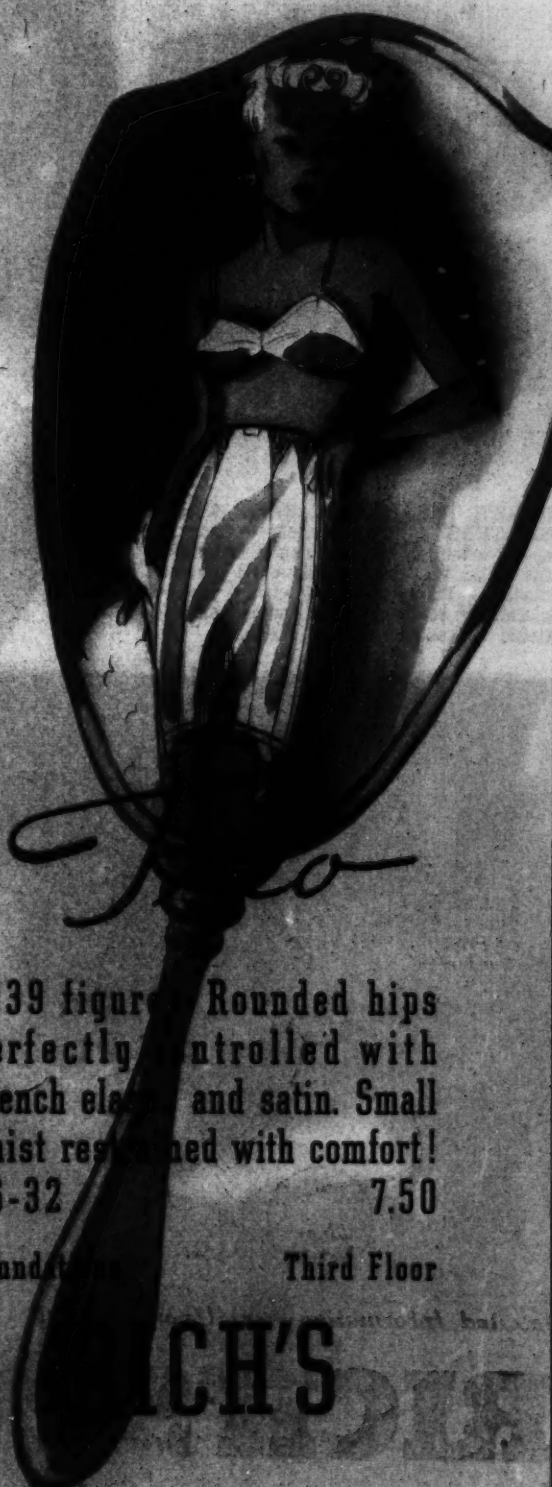


A GRACEFUL, flattering evening gown with bouffant skirt of triple net over midnight blue taffeta and a long-sleeved bodice of lace-embroidered organdy. The basket hanging on the skirt and the miniature replica of it in her hair are made of ribbon-bound wire and filled with a colorful assortment of spring blossoms.



FOR RESORT WEAR, Myrna Loy, actress, chooses a one-piece apple-green and white silk jersey dress with white knitted waistband and a roll collar which may be buttoned high or worn open. Sleeves are short. The coat is of sheer wool, with patch pockets, roomy sleeves and tie-belt of self-material.

is this
YOUR figure?



1939 figure. Rounded hips perfectly controlled with French elastic and satin. Small waist restrained with comfort! 26-32 7.50

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FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Photographs by Hanson Biggers



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MRS. CHAMP HOLMES



MRS. H. B. BENSON



MRS. EDGAR H. GREENE



MRS. C. W. STRICKLER JR.



MRS. WALKER JERNIGAN



Little Joe Edward Murphy, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy, of 221 Techwood Dr., Atlanta, has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes since INFANCY to correct a severe case of Pronation (heels turning in). His feet are now normal and his legs are strong and straight.



Detailed Information Sent Upon Request

RICH'S

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Prevents and Corrects

Heels Turning In — Flat Feet
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Watch your child's feet closely for signs of these foot weaknesses because—they can only be corrected during childhood.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes are made not only for the 72% of all children who have a tendency to weak feet; but for children with normal feet as well. These shoes not only CORRECT but PREVENT the tendency to weak feet... they set the body weight squarely on the foot as nature intended—making the child walk 100% correctly.

Knock Knees Caused from Heels Turning In.



Heels Turning In

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MATILDA—Genuine white buck tie with brown calf trim and leather heel — 6.75
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GEORGIA—White buck spectator pump with brown calf trim—leather heel — 6.75
LINEE—White crushed kid tie—open laced vamp—also Japonica calf. — 6.75
DEANNA—White buck spectator pump with rust calf trim and heel—new low heel — 6.75

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RICH'S



RUSTIC—Atlanta's Shrine Mosque is converted into ye olde barn for the annual entertainment of seniors by Phi Pi freshmen. Shown left to right are Malcolm MacNabb, jug holder; Hillyer Smith and Miss Addavale McDougall.
(Pete Roton)



HAYLOFT—John Mayes and Misses Louise Lamar and Mary Hurt Clayton, left to right, make an imposing group of play farmers at the Phi Pi sorority dance held recently.
(Pete Roton)

(Right) COY—Miss Betty Jane Watson strikes a come-hither pose for Bruce Haffey as the Phi Pi climax an evening of dance and fun.
(Pete Roton)



JEAN WILLIAMSON, Atlanta girl's high school drum majorette, who will be one of the contestants in the band festival on April 21. The festival is being sponsored by The Constitution.
(Kenneth Rogers)



ELAINE BARRIE, who appears with John Barrymore in the play, "My Dear Children," to be presented here soon.



ONE of the houses built for a cost between \$1,700 and \$3,000, in Uvalde, Texas, by Vice President Garner. After the first few homes were a success, Mr. Garner had 24 built.



VERY MODERN PRINCESS—Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denmark, caught by the camera as she enjoys an after-dinner smoke while attending a banquet given in honor of her and Crown Prince Frederick at Santa Barbara, Cal.



STICKING HIS CHIN OUT AGAIN—Mussolini, of Italy, proudly proclaims the "great victory" of his armies over helpless little Albania. His other military achievement was his conquest of the tiny kingdom of Ethiopia.



LOVELY MERLE OBERON poses in one of the striking costumes from her new picture "Wuthering Heights," which is being shown here.

LOVELY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—Mrs. Dorris W. Austin Jr. and daughter, Jacquelyn, of East Point. Mrs. Austin was formerly Miss Florine Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ragsdale, of East Point.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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FIRST
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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16 1939



BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, MICKEY, I CAN'T! THEY SAY YOU'RE A CRIMINAL AND A ROBBER—IT ISN'T SO!



BUT IT IS SO, MITZI! I'VE BEEN A THIEF! YOU THOUGHT I WAS MAKING GOOD AS AN ARCHITECT—BUT ALL THE TIME I'VE BEEN A CROOK!



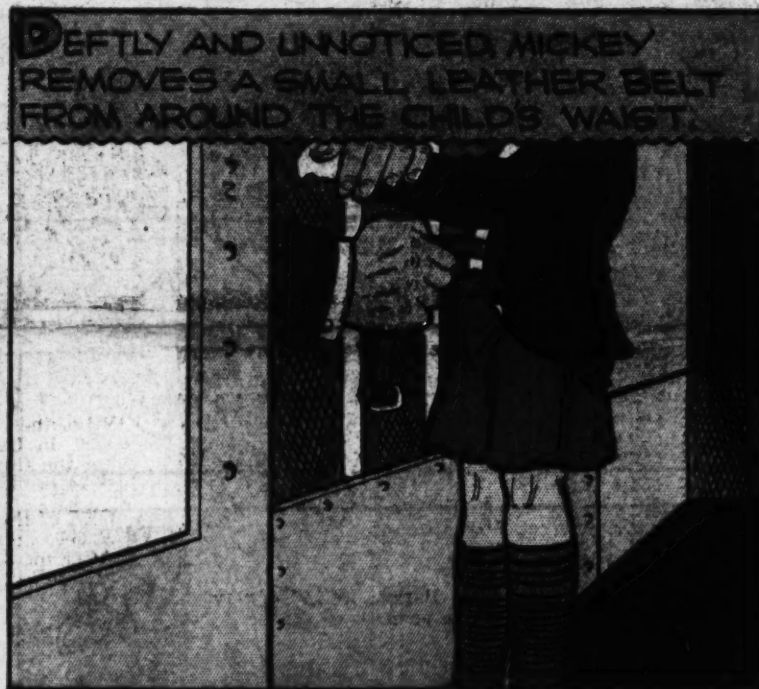
DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, KID! MICKEY WILL HAVE TO SPEND ABOUT TWO YEARS IN THE BIG HOUSE—THEN HE'LL BE BACK WITH YOU AGAIN.



MEANWHILE, POP GAINER WANTS YOU AND YOUR SON TO LIVE WITH HIM ON HIS HEALTH FARM. YOU'LL HAVE A GREAT HOME THERE, MITZI.



AND MY SON...MY OWN LITTLE SOLDIER. TELL YOUR DADDY GOODBYE.



DEFTLY AND UNNOTICED, MICKEY REMOVES A SMALL LEATHER BELT FROM AROUND THE CHILD'S WAIST.



YOU'D BETTER GO NOW! YOU'LL BE ABLE TO VISIT HIM EVERY DAY—UNTIL THE TRIAL.

COME, JOHNNY.



I CAN'T STAND IT—NOT FOR TWO YEARS—BESIDES, THEY'RE BETTER OFF WITHOUT ME—THEY'LL BE PROVIDED FOR.



IT'S QUICK...AND IT'S SURE...THAT TOP CROSS BAR...IS THE RIGHT HEIGHT...I CAN STAND ON THAT WASTE BASKET.



WE'LL VISIT POP GAINER A WHILE—THEN I'LL TAKE YOU TO YOUR APARTMENT.



OH, MOMMY—MY BELT—IT'S LOST! SEE?



JOHNNY! HOW COULD A BELT HAVE GOT LOST? WELL, FOR—?

HM! THAT'S FUNNY. DID HE HAVE IT ON WHEN HE WENT INTO HEADQUARTERS?



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1939.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright, 1939, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—77c. Reg. U. S. P. O.

BAK-DAK'S SACRIFICE



THE TEEMING LINGOOS SOUGHT TO ISOLATE TARZAN AND CENTER THEIR ATTACK ON HIM.



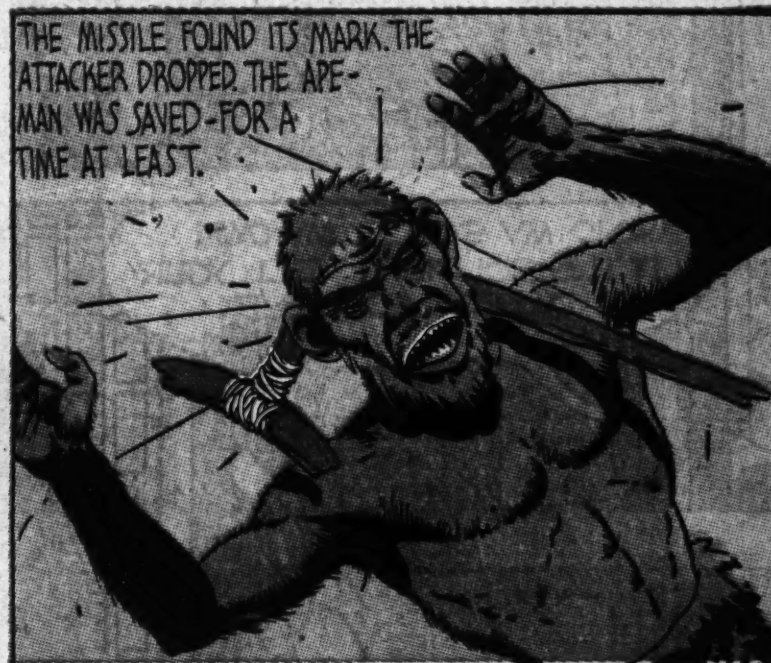
MEANWHILE, THE CRIPPLED BAK-DAK LOOKED ON, POWERLESS TO AID, AND IGNORED BY THE LINGOOS AS HARMLESS BUT WHEN HE SAW TARZAN SO GRIEVOUSLY MENACED, HE HOBBOLED FORWARD ON THE CRUTCHES TARZAN HAD MADE.



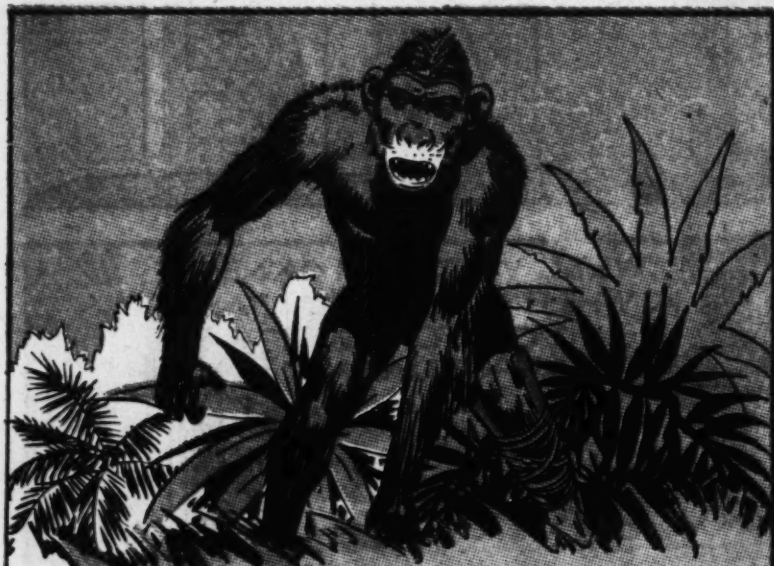
A LINGOO TRIED TO HALT HIM. BAK-DAK STRUCK WITH A CRUTCH. HIS ASSAILANT FELL. THE CRUTCH BROKE.



AND NOW BAK-DAK SAW TARZAN ATTACKED FROM BEHIND. HE HURLED HIS REMAINING CRUTCH.



THE MISSILE FOUND ITS MARK. THE ATTACKER DROPPED. THE APE-MAN WAS SAVED—FOR A TIME AT LEAST.



THEN BAK-DAK LIMPED HEROICALLY INTO BATTLE, THOUGH HIS BROKEN LEG WAS GRINDING AND THROBBING WITH PAIN.



"GO, TARZAN! YOU STAY, YOU DIE!" HE SAID. TARZAN TOO REALIZED THAT DEATH OR CAPTURE WAS INEVITABLE.



FOR HIMSELF HE DID NOT CARE—BUT WHAT OF LINDA? SUDDENLY HE WHIRLED AND SEIZED HER.



THEN, WITH BAK-DAK AT HIS SIDE, HE FOUGHT HIS WAY TO THE EDGE OF THE CLEARING.



INTO THE TREES HE SPRANG. TO HIS SURPRISE, A BAND OF LINGOOS SWARMED AFTER HIM.



THEY TOO WERE TREE CREATURES AND NO BURDEN IMPEDED THEIR SWIFT PURSUIT.
NEXT WEEK: CAPTURED!

George Dorsey's "Afield With a Naturalist," in the magazine section of The Sunday Constitution, is a column as instructive as it is interesting. In this column, you'll find valuable information concerning birds and nature study.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Harcourt and Russell E. Ross

4-16

COUNT IVAN PLACED A BET ALONG WITH JANE, BUT JANE WHO IS TRYING TO CATCH TWO RACE TRACK SWINDLERS CAN'T WARN HIM AND GIVE THE GAME AWAY—

Copyright, 1939.

I WISH YOU HADN'T BET WITH THAT MAN, COUNT IVAN—HE MAY LOSE, YOU KNOW!

HE'S PICKED THEM RIGHT SO FAR—AND MY BET WAS SMALLER THAN YOURS!

BUT IF I LOSE IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—THAT IS—WELL, THAT MONEY WAS GIVEN TO ME

SHE MEANS SHE'S RICH AND WOULDN'T MISS A FEW THOUSAND—WELL, I WON'T EITHER WHEN HER MONEY IS MINE!

WELL, WELL—ANOTHER WINNER—HERE'S YOUR MONEY—BETTER COUNT IT!

THIS IS NEW TO ME—I USUALLY LOSE!

WE'RE BRINGING HOME A LONG SHOT IN THE NEXT RACE—TWENTY TO ONE—THIS TIME I'M PLUNGING!

NOW FOR THE KILLING!

OH, THANK YOU, COLONEL BLAKELY!

THAT WILL BE GREAT, COLONEL—HERE'S \$3,000 PLUS MY WINNINGS—THAT'S EVERY CENT I HAVE!

TUT-TUT—THIS WILL BRING YOU A TIDY FORTUNE!

COUNT ME IN FOR A THOUSAND—TWENTY TO ONE—WHY DIDN'T I BRING MORE MONEY?

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU FOR BEING SO KIND?

IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE, MA'AM!

TWENTY TO ONE!

EXCUSE ME—I WANT TO TELEPHONE!

IT'S TIME I WARNED THE INSPECTOR—

EVERYTHING OKAY, COLONEL?

NOW'S THE TIME TO BLOW WEASEL—HERE'S THE ROLL!

IF THERE'S A SQUAWK, THEY WON'T FIND THE MONEY ON ME!

JUST A MINUTE, COLONEL!

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

JUST A CASE OF SWINDLING! HOLD ON, WEASEL—WE WANT YOU, TOO!

IT'S PLUMB RIDICULOUS, ALL THESE SILLY SUPERSTITIONS—I DON'T TAKE ANY STOCK IN 'EM!

JEST THE SAME, IT AIR BAD LUCK IFN YO'RE APRON COMES UNTIED!

FIDDLE-STICKS! WHEN I GET TIME I'LL SHOW YOU YO'RE WRONG—RIGHT NOW, I'VE GOT TO GATHER THE EGGS!

LAW, THE HENS ARE ALL LAYIN' AGAIN—THIS IS THE MOST EGGS I'VE GOT IN WEEKS!

SOON AS I PUT THESE EGGS UP I'LL SHOW DANIL HIS SUPERSTITIONS ARE JUST A BATCH OF—

UH-HUH—WHAT'D I TELL YE? YO'RE APRON COME UNTIED!

SAKES ALIVE!

SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's wardrobe

FRANCES ERGAS, BRONX, N.Y.

SHIRLEY MILUTIS, WATERBURY, CONN.

ETHEL WORSLEY, OSHAWA, ONT.

LOUISE ESKENAZI, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

COUSIN SUE



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



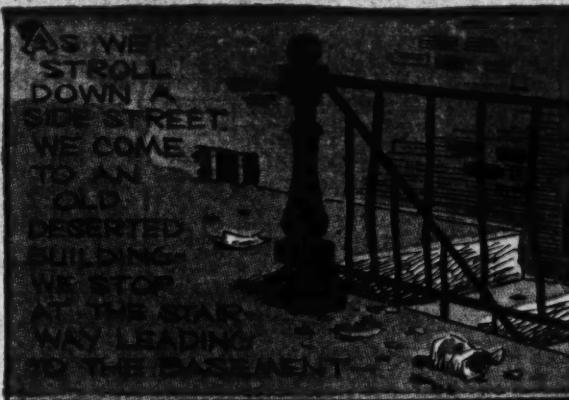
TINY TIM

by STANLEY LINK

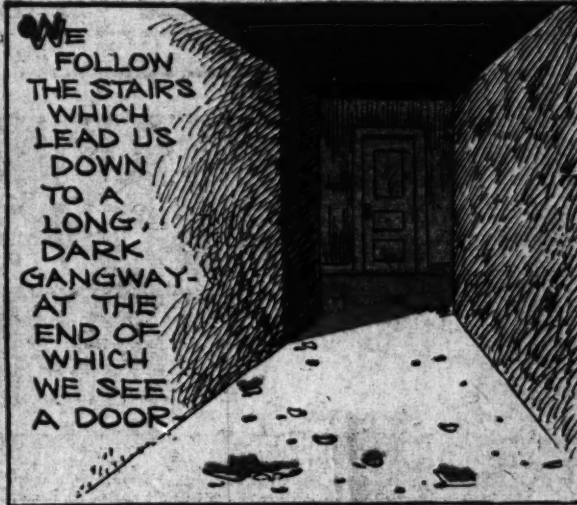
DEAR READER—
LET US LEAVE
TIM AND
PUDGE FOR
THE MOMENT—
AND LET OUR
IMAGINATION
CARRY US
TO THE
SLUMS OF
A LARGE CITY—



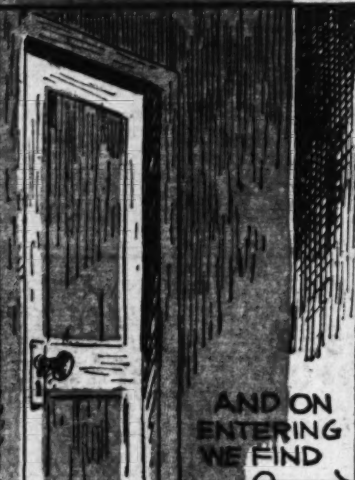
AS WE
STROLL
DOWN A
SIDE STREET
WE COME
TO AN
OLD
DERELICT
BUILDING
WE STOP



WE
FOLLOW
THE STAIRS
WHICH
LEAD US
DOWN
TO A
LONG,
DARK
GANGWAY—
AT THE
END OF
WHICH
WE SEE
A DOOR



TWO
QUICK
KNOCKS
FOLLOWED
BY A
SLIGHT
KICK
AT THE
DOOR—
AND THE
PASS-
WORD—
THEN
THE DOOR
SLOWLY
OPENS—



AND ON
ENTERING
WE FIND

WELL, BOYS—IT'S JUST A LOT
OF JUNK—BUT BEING BIG HEARTED
LIKE I AM AND ALWAYS WILLING
TO HELP YOU KIDS OUT, I'LL GIVE
TWO DOLLARS FOR THE
LOT—



WHAT!
WHY THAT
STUFF IS
WORTH A
SAR BUCK
EASY—

YEAH,
KRIMPY—
THAT SPOT
LIGHT IS
WORTH FIVE
BUCKS, ALONE—



THAT'S MY
PRICE—IF YOU
THINK YOU CAN
GET RID OF IT
SOMEWHERE
ELSE—GO
AHEAD!



ALL RIGHT
THEN—
SLIP US
THE DOUGH!

THE
OLD
ROBBER!



THE TROUBLE WITH
YOU KIDS IS—YOU
DON'T USE YOUR
HEADS—YOU WANT
BIG MONEY—BUT ALL
YOU BRING IN IS
A LOT OF JUNK—



NOW, YOU ALL REMEMBER
PUDGE—THERE WAS THE
SMART ONE—WHY, HE'D
BRING IN MORE STUFF IN
A DAY THAN THE WHOLE
GANG OF YOU WOULD IN
A MONTH—



HEE! HEE!
DON'T MAKE
ME LAUGH—
LOOK WHERE
HE'S NOW!



YEAH!
DOING TIME IN
THE REFORM
SCHOOL—
HE WAS SMART
ALL RIGHT—



HA!
HA!



AND THAT
DEAR
READER IS THE
VERY
PLACE
WHERE
PUDGE
IS
TAKING
HIS
TIME—



STREAKY
by
LOY BYRNES

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
TOURISTS IN CABIN
THREE? I WANT TO
TELL THEM ABOUT
FINDING ONE OF
THE HOMETOWN
BANK HOLD-UP
BILLS IN OUR
CASH REGISTER



WHAT-ER, OH-WHO? OH,
NO—BUT I'M WORKING ON
AN INVENTION THAT WILL
POSITIVELY GUARANTEE
YOUR WINNING THE STATE
FAIR AUTO RACES—I
HAD TO BORROW A
MOTOR FOR MY EX-
PERIMENT, BUT—



JOE, I'M AFRAID WE'VE
STRUCK A SNAG—
MAKING A RACER OUT
OF THAT OLD TOW-CAR
IS GOING TO COST
MORE THAN I
EXPECTED, AND
WE JUST HAVEN'T
GOT THE CASH



YES, AND WINNING THE
RACE AND THAT PRIZE
MONEY IS THE ONLY WAY
WE COULD EXPECT TO GET
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
TO SAVE THIS PLACE. I
DON'T KNOW—I'M GOING
FOR A WALK—



OH, THERE YOU
ARE—HAVE YOU
GENTLEMEN
HEARD THE
NEWS ABOUT—



FLASH!! ONE OF THE BILLS,
PART OF THE LOOT TAKEN IN
THE HOMETOWN BANK ROBBERY,
HAS TURNED UP AT THE
OKAY AUTO CAMP. IT WAS
REPORTED—POLICE ARE
INVESTIGATING—



HEY—THAT'S US!
STICK 'EM UP, KID,
AND DON'T MOVE—
GET TH' DOUGH,
ED—AND START
TH' CAR



SLUG—WHAT'S THAT?!
A POLICE SIREN—
HEAR IT?! THEY'RE
COMING—LET'S GO



WHAT TH- *G*!!
SLUG, THE MOTOR—IT'S
GONE—DISAPPEARED—
OUR CAR—THERE'S
NO MOTOR!



THERE'S THEM SIRENS
AGAIN—LOUDER—THEY'RE
GETTIN' NEARER



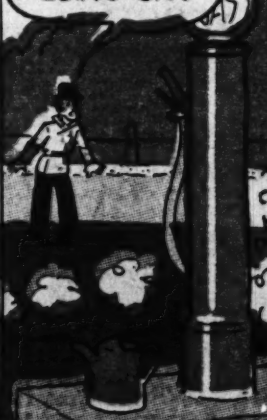
GRAB THAT!
IT'S ALL
THERE IS—
COME ON



HURRY UP!!
HURRY UP!



HEY, WHAT'S
GOING ON?



SHERIFF! THEY JUST GOT AWAY—THE
TWO BANK ROBBERS! THEY WERE STAYING
HERE ALL THE TIME—PRETENDING TO
BE TOURISTS—YES—THEY'RE
DRIVING MISS SPINSTER'S
OLD CAR—HEADING WEST
ON THE HIGHWAY—YES,
THAT'S IT—RIGHT!



WELL,
I'LL—



Spring and parties seem to go together. Most of you have some sort of entertaining on your minds for the coming weeks, and that's why Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Set Yourself a Pretty Table," which may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Constitution, will be especially useful at this time of the year.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16 1939

TEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION **SECOND COMIC SECTION**



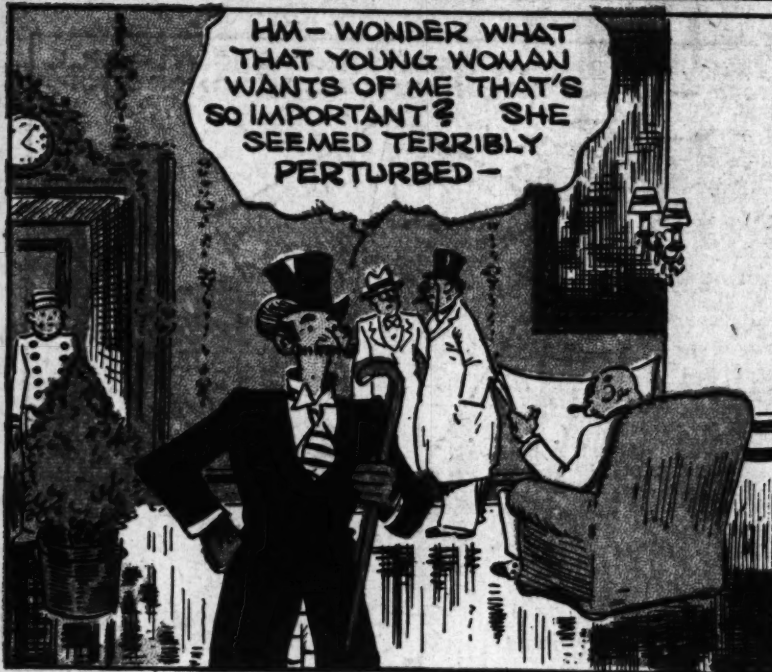
Headliners are only human, says Edwin Cox, and he proves it in his candid-cartoon, "Private Lives," which is brought to you in the Daily and the Sunday Constitution.

THE GUMPS

EVER SINCE UNCLE BIM PRESENTED HIS "GUMP AERIAL TORPEDO" TO THE GOVERNMENT, HE HAS BEEN THE OBJECT OF ATTENTION OF A GANG OF FOREIGN SPIES—BIM'S SUITE HAS BEEN RANSACKED SEVERAL TIMES, BUT HE DOESN'T SUSPECT BEAUTIFUL MAGDA MALLIS—

WE HAVE SEARCH EVERYWHERE—THE PLANS ARE NOT IN HEE'S ROOM!

EET'S UP TO YOU NOW—AND REMEMBAIR—THE CHIEF WEEEL TAKE NO MORE EXCUSES!!



HOW MANY AMERICAN
MEN ARE COLLEGE
GRADUATES?
ONE IN EVERY HUNDRED



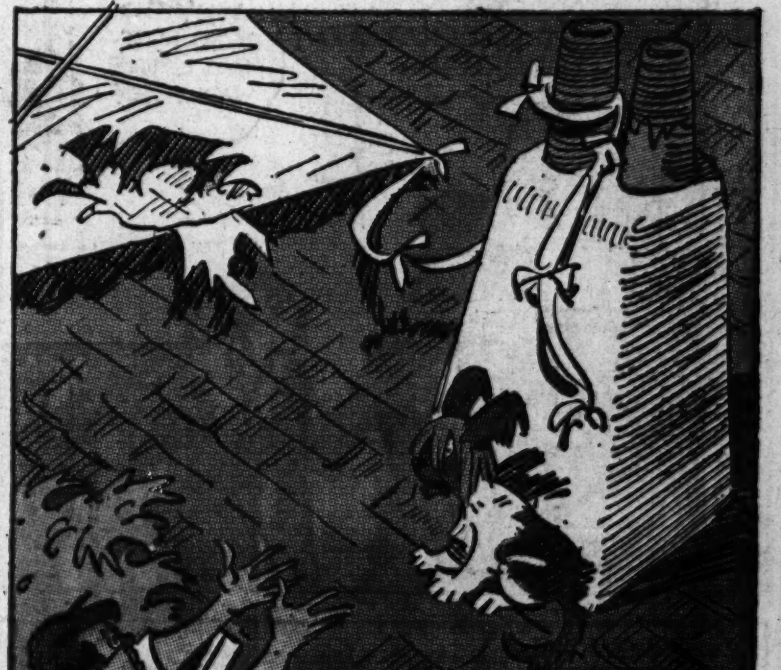
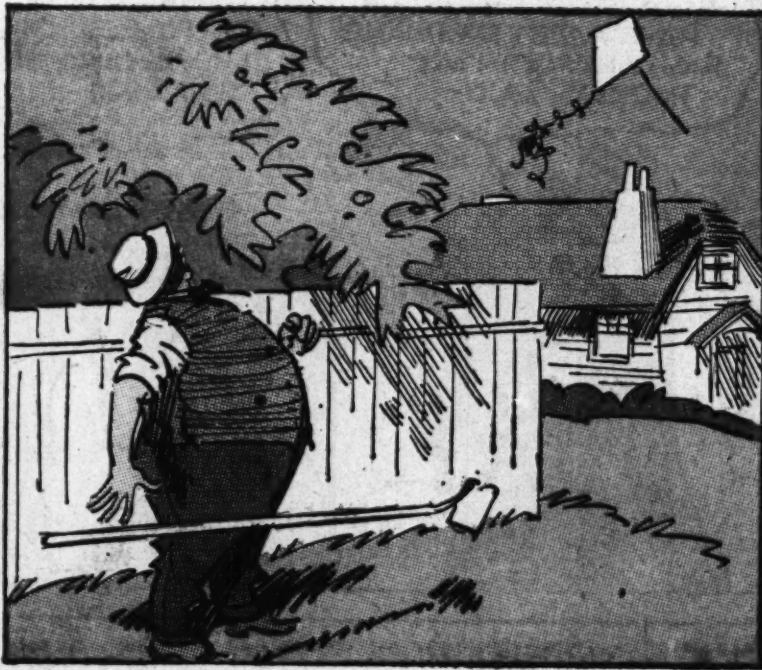
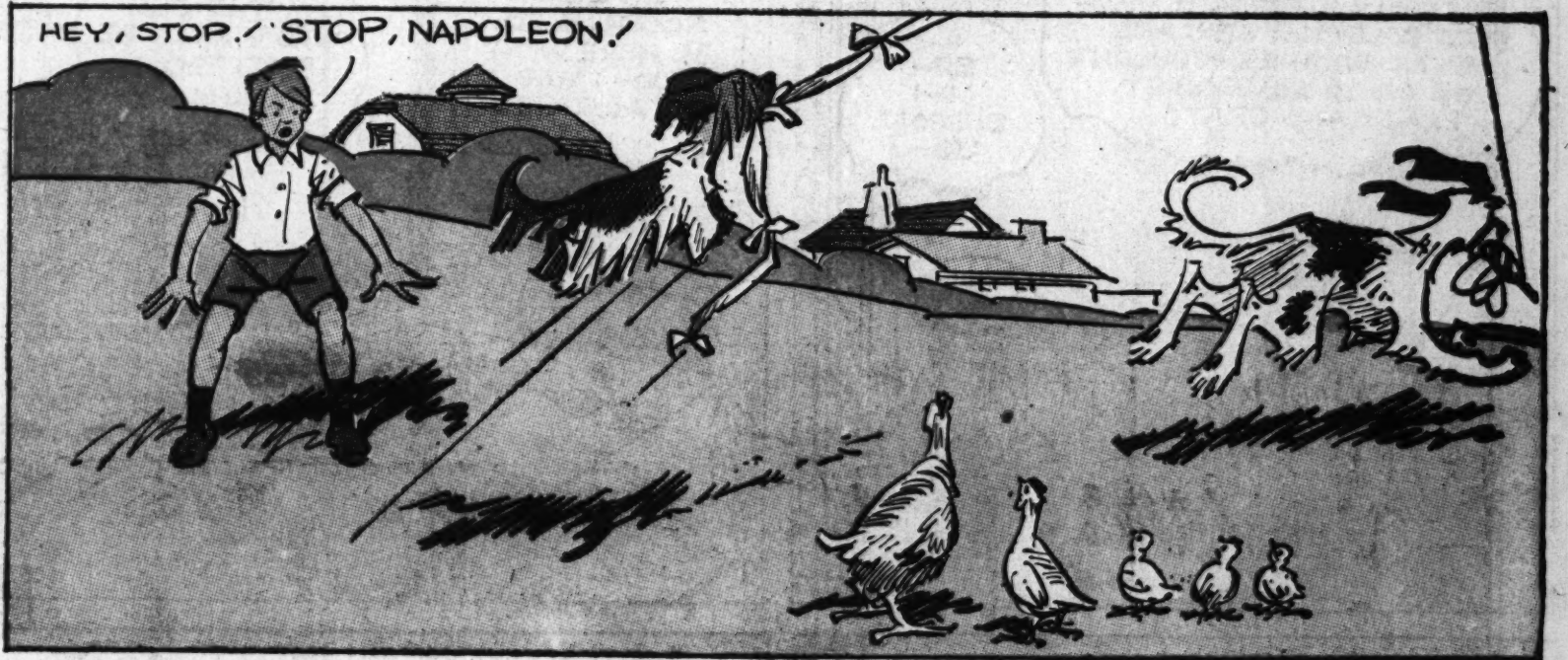
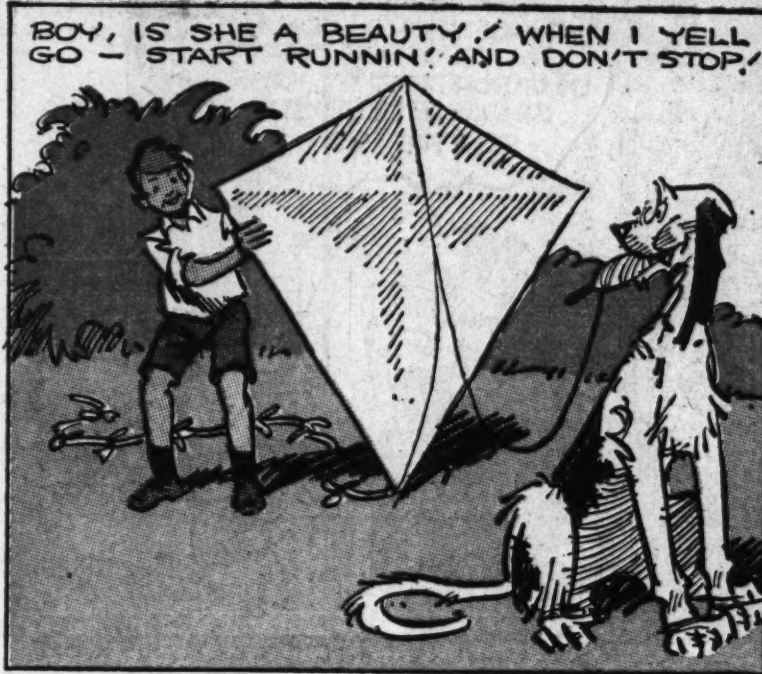
Smart people every-
where have graduated
to this delicious
candy bar

CURTISS
Butterfinger
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY
USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride

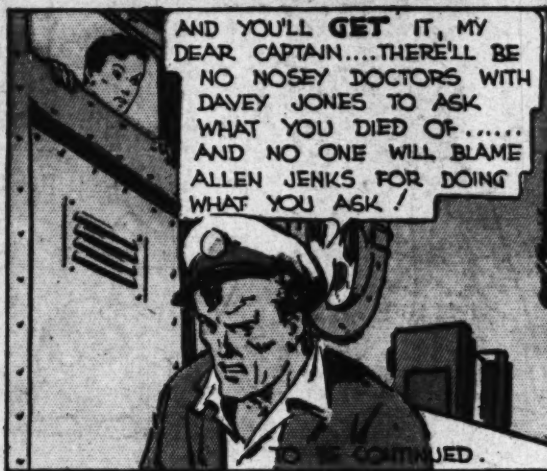
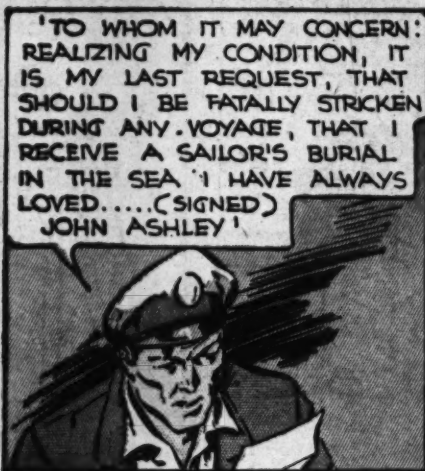
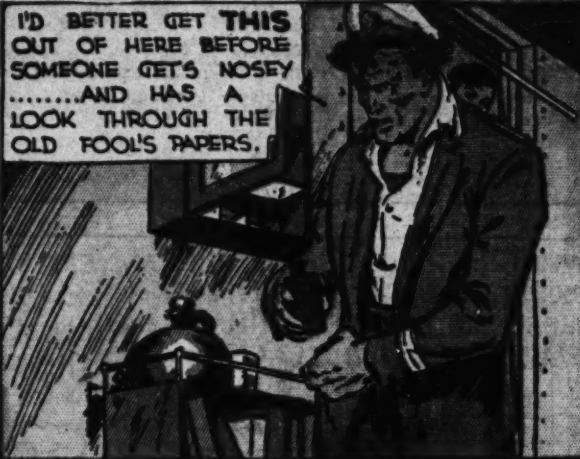


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

TAD
HAS SEEN
THE
EVIL MATE,
JENKS,
SNEAK
INTO THE
DEAD
CAPTAIN'S
CABIN

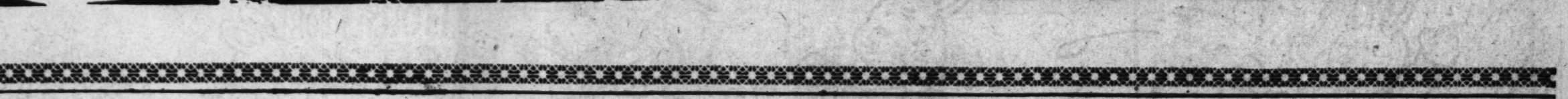
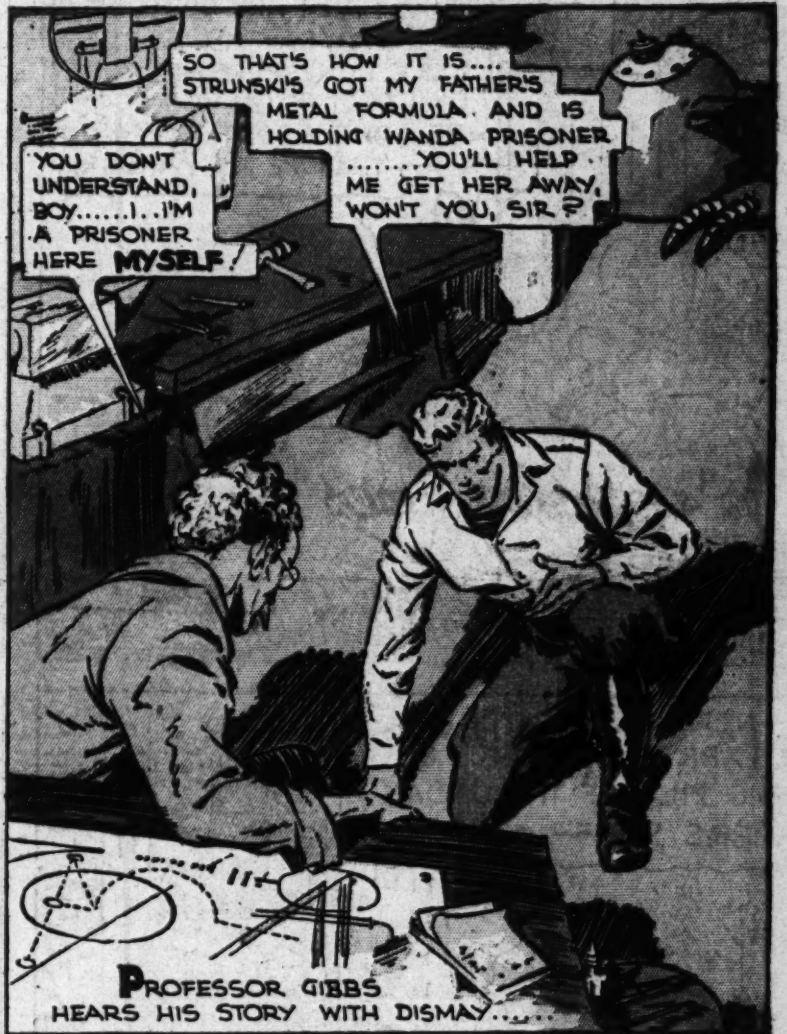
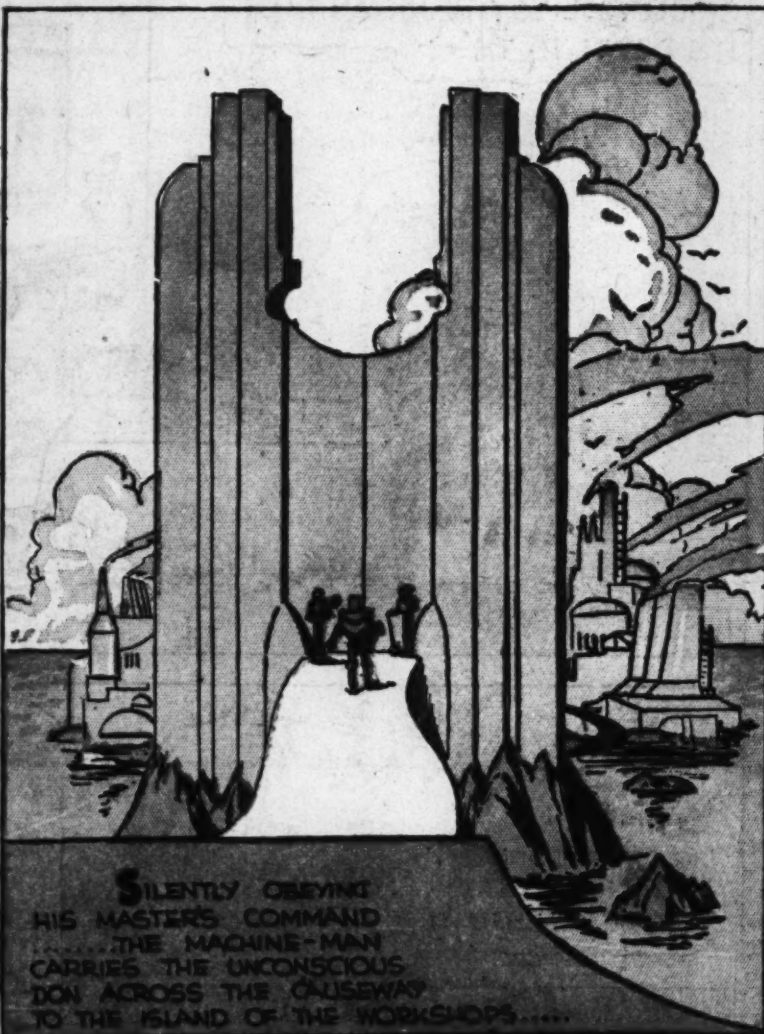


SCOR RETCHER DOLL PARADE

BY... JOSEPH SEGRETO... BROOKLYN... N.Y.
DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO... BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY.

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



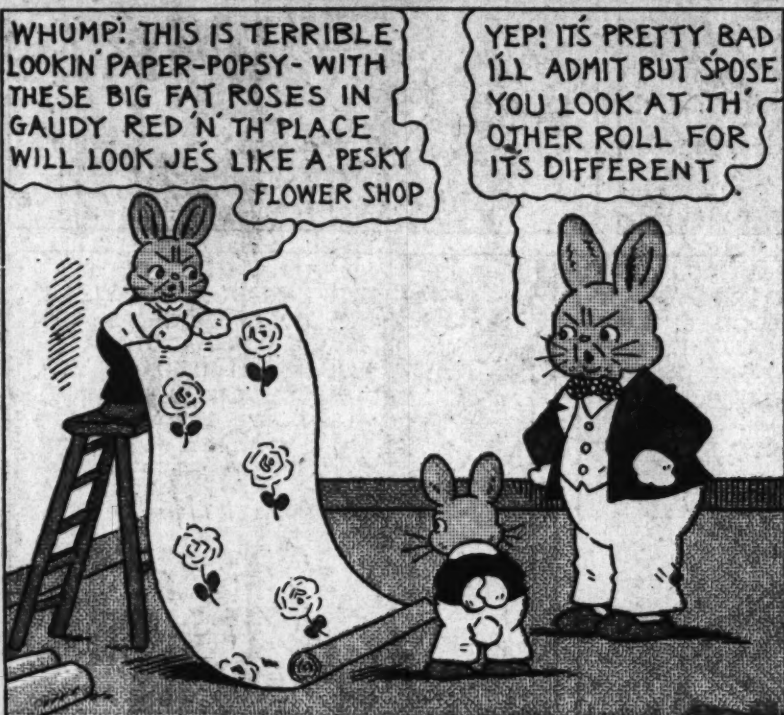


HE PAYS FOR THE PAPER AND THE PAINT
WHILE THE OTHERS ARE AT THE
AT THE PAPER SHOP



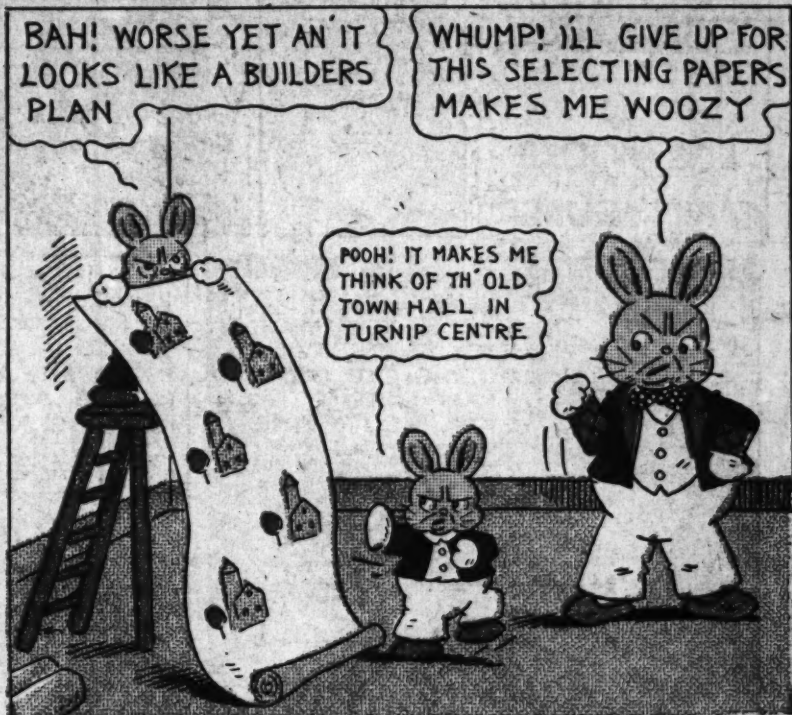
GEE! I WISH THESE BALLY DECORATORS WOULD GET OUT OF TH' HOUSE-THEY'VE BEEN HERE A WHOLE WEEK AN' TH' JOB ISN'T DONE YET BUT THIS SUNDAY MORNIN' WILL GIVE US A CHANCE TO LOOK AT TH' PAPERS

YEA-H! IT'S FIERCE TH' WAY THEY LAY DOWN ON TH' JOB



WHUMP! THIS IS TERRIBLE LOOKIN' PAPER-POPSY- WITH THESE BIG FAT ROSES IN GAUDY RED 'N' TH' PLACE WILL LOOK JE'S LIKE A PESKY FLOWER SHOP

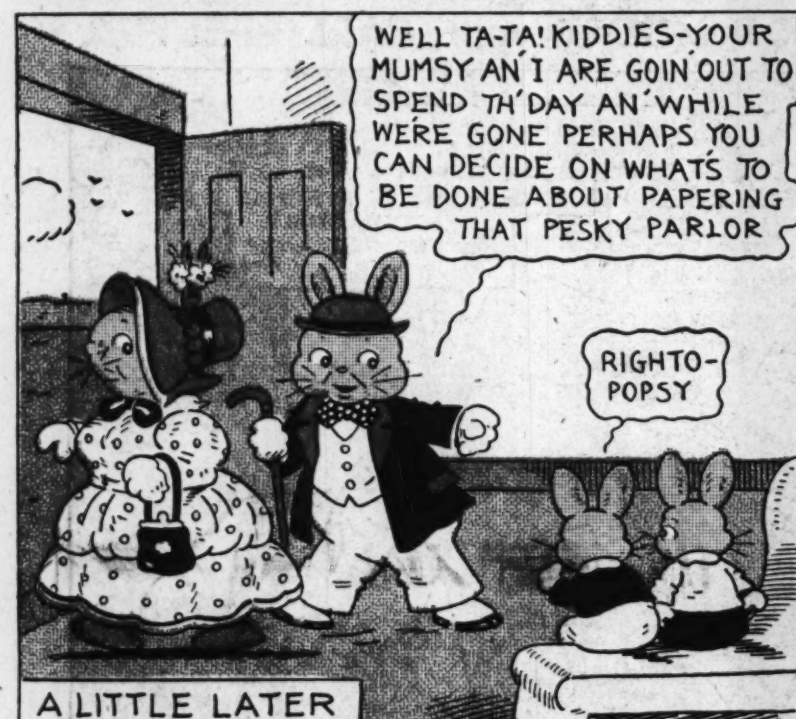
YEP! IT'S PRETTY BAD I'LL ADMIT BUT SPOSE YOU LOOK AT TH' OTHER ROLL FOR ITS DIFFERENT



BAH! WORSE YET AN' IT LOOKS LIKE A BUILDERS PLAN

WHUMP! I'LL GIVE UP FOR THIS SELECTING PAPERS MAKES ME WOOLZY

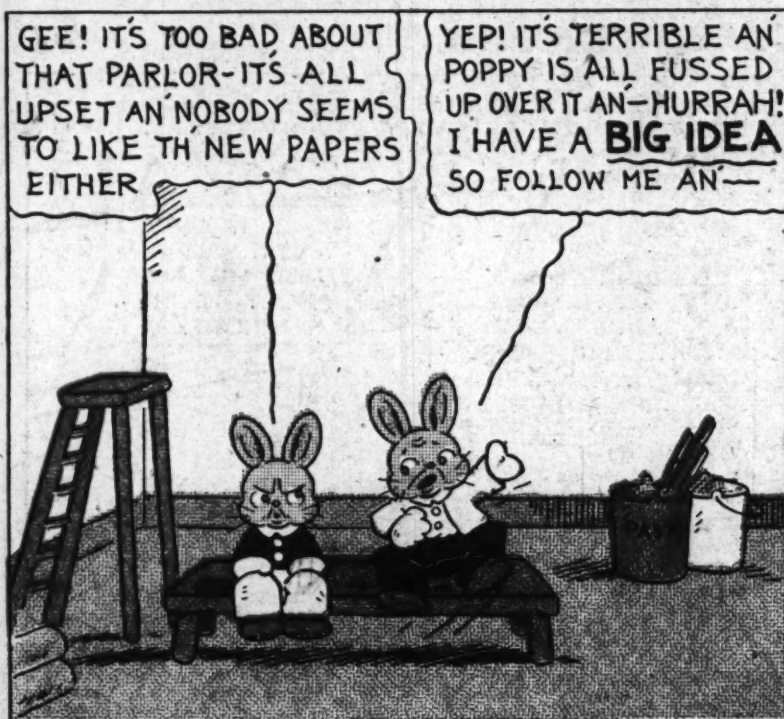
POOH! IT MAKES ME THINK OF TH' OLD TOWN HALL IN TURNIP CENTRE



WELL TA-TA! KIDDIES-YOUR MUMSY AN' I ARE GOIN' OUT TO SPEND TH' DAY AN' WHILE WERE GONE PERHAPS YOU CAN DECIDE ON WHAT'S TO BE DONE ABOUT PAPERING THAT PESKY PARLOR

RIGHTO-POPSY

A LITTLE LATER

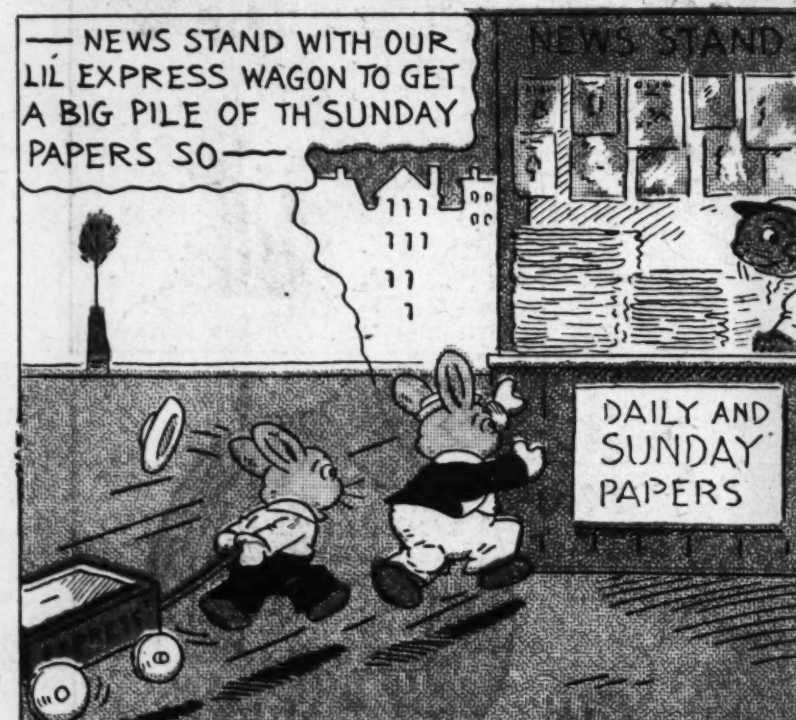


GEE! IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT THAT PARLOR-IT'S ALL UPSET AN' NOBODY SEEMS TO LIKE TH' NEW PAPERS EITHER

YEP! IT'S TERRIBLE AN' POPPY IS ALL FUSSED UP OVER IT AN'-HURRAH! I HAVE A BIG IDEA SO FOLLOW ME AN'-



—WE'LL GET SOME MONEY OUT OF OUR LIL TOY BANK AN' THEN IT'S DOWN TO TH'—

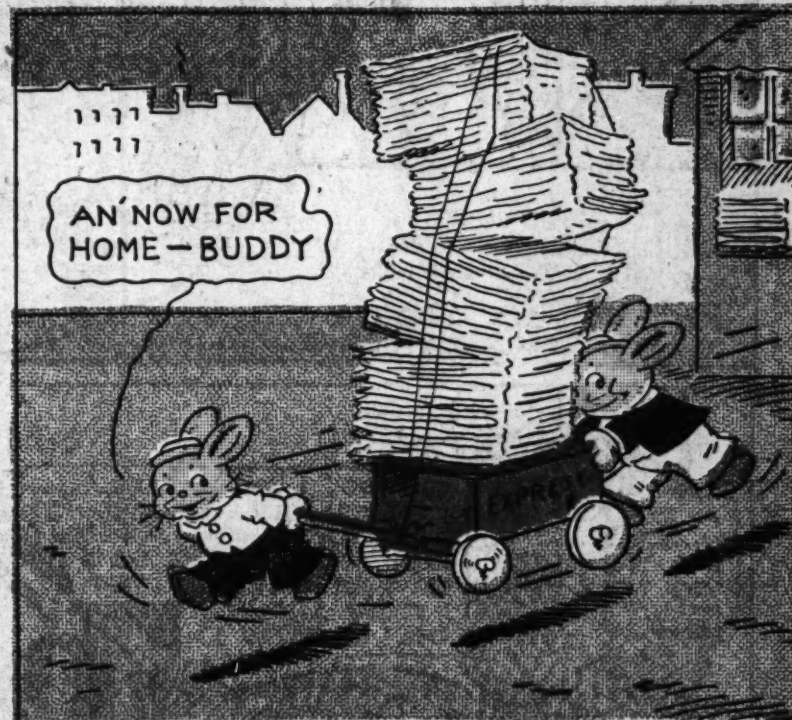


—NEWS STAND WITH OUR LIL EXPRESS WAGON TO GET A BIG PILE OF TH' SUNDAY PAPERS SO—

DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS



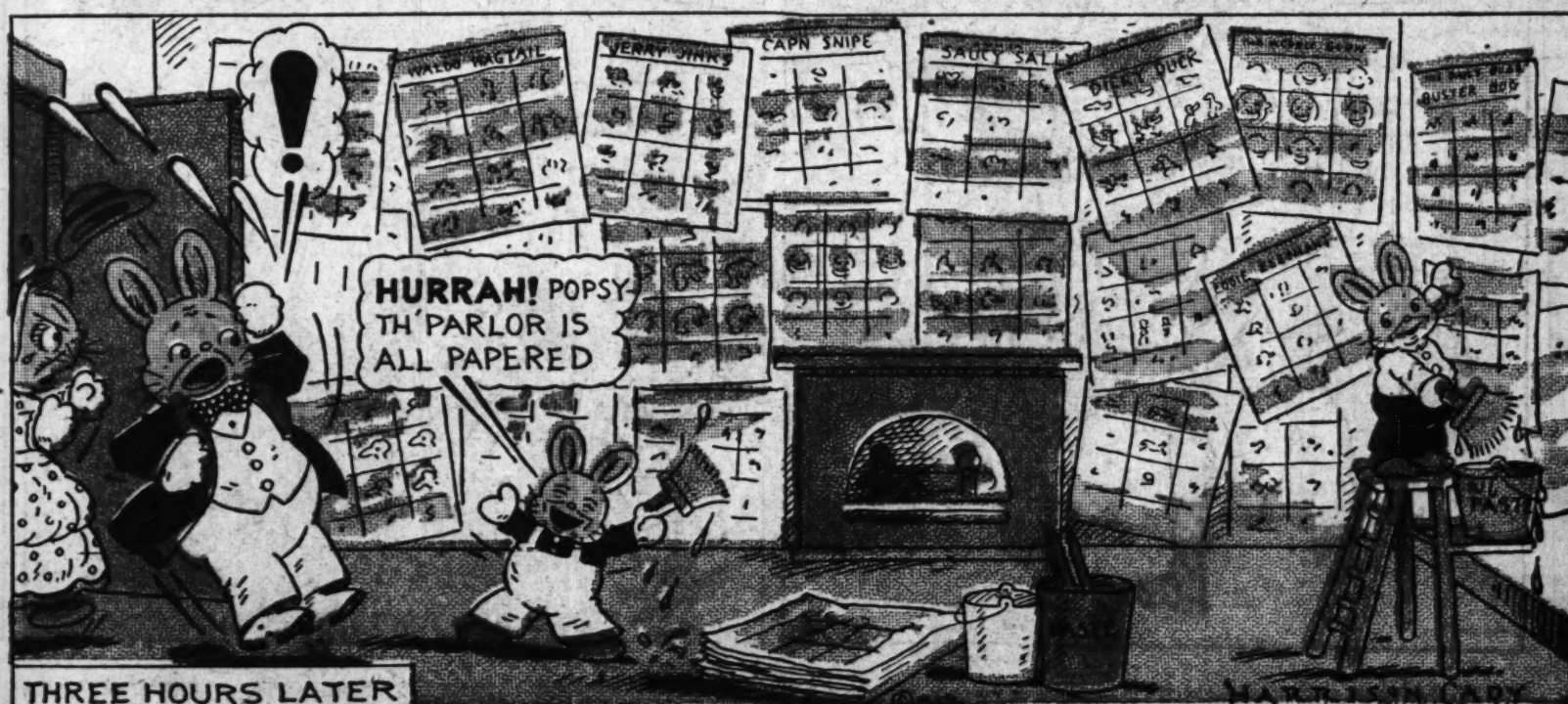
—HERE'S A LOT A MONEY-MISTER- SO LET US HAVE ALL TH' PAPERS WITH TH' FUNNY SUPPLEMENTS IN THEM AN' MAKE IT QUICK



AN' NOW FOR HOME—BUDDY



QUICK! BUDDY-WE MUST TAKE OUT ALL TH' FUNNY PAGES AN' THROW TH' REST AWAY



HURRAH! POPSY- TH' PARLOR IS ALL PAPERED

THREE HOURS LATER

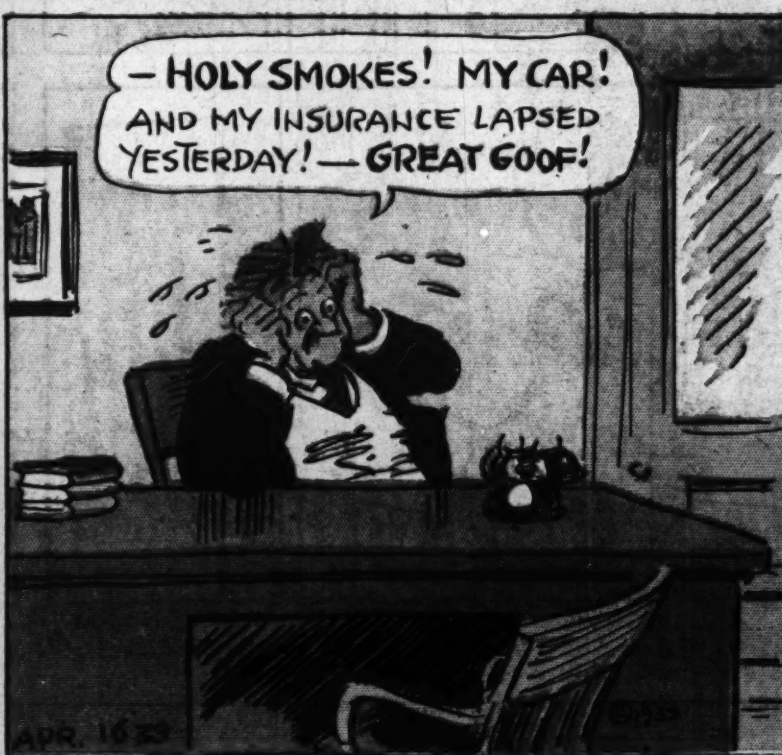
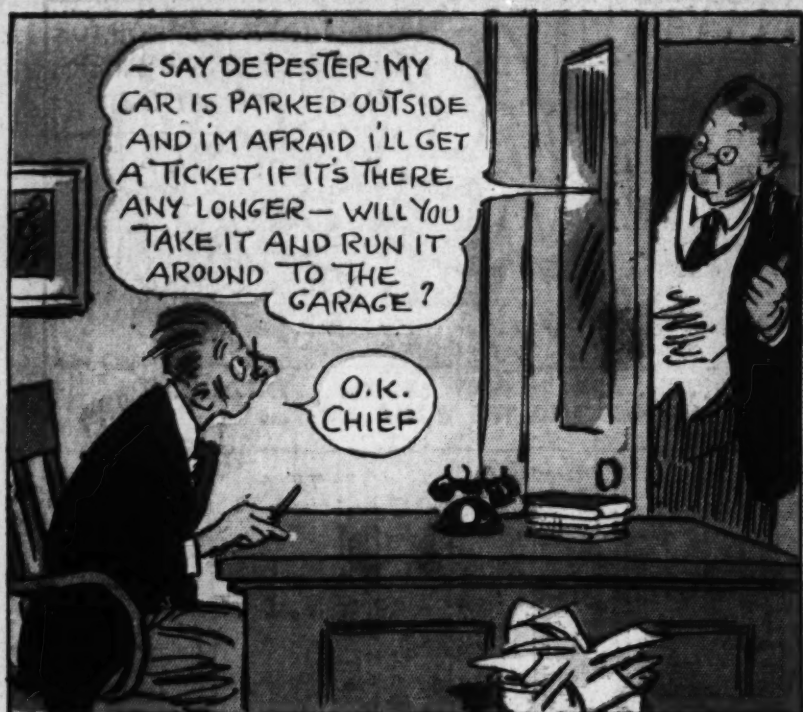


HOUSES FOR SALE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight





"WHY NOT GO STRAIGHT, SLUG?... WITH ALL YOUR CONTACTS AND KNOWLEDGE YOU'D MAKE A SWELL STOOL PIGEON..."



"DO YOU HAVE TO POUND AND HAMMER NOW?... I'VE GOT CAKES IN THE OVEN..."



"HOPE... AIN'T NOBODY AROUND... THEY'VE ALL GONE TO THE WORLD FAIRS..."



"JURY'S DEADLOCKED ON A VERDICT, 11 TO 1 FOR A BEEF STEW DINNER AND UNANIMOUS ON STEAK AND ONIONS"



"START THE PRESSES AGAIN, JOE... THE BOSS WANTS CHANGE FOR A TWENTY..."



"YOU CAN TAKE THIS BEAR RUG, TOO... AND MIND, IT GETS AN EGG SHAMPOO..."



BOY --- THAT CERT'N WAS A CREEPY MYSTERY STORY!



YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE LISTENED TO IT --- NOW YOU'LL BE FRIGHTENED WHEN YOU GO TO BED!



WELL, IF YOU SHOULD GET FRIGHTENED DURING THE NIGHT, JUST CALL ME!

TEE HEE --- YOU'RE SO FUNNY, AUNT FRITZI!



DON'T FORGET --- IF YOU WANT ME, YELL GOOD AND LOUD SO I'LL HEAR YOU!

HAW HAW



GOOD NIGHT! --- AND STOP WORRYIN' ABOUT ME!



I HOPE SHE'S ALL RIGHT UP THERE --- I'D BETTER SEE!



Give your rooms a spring "pick-up" with slip covers. They work wonders in any room, and now is the time for new ones. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for the booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



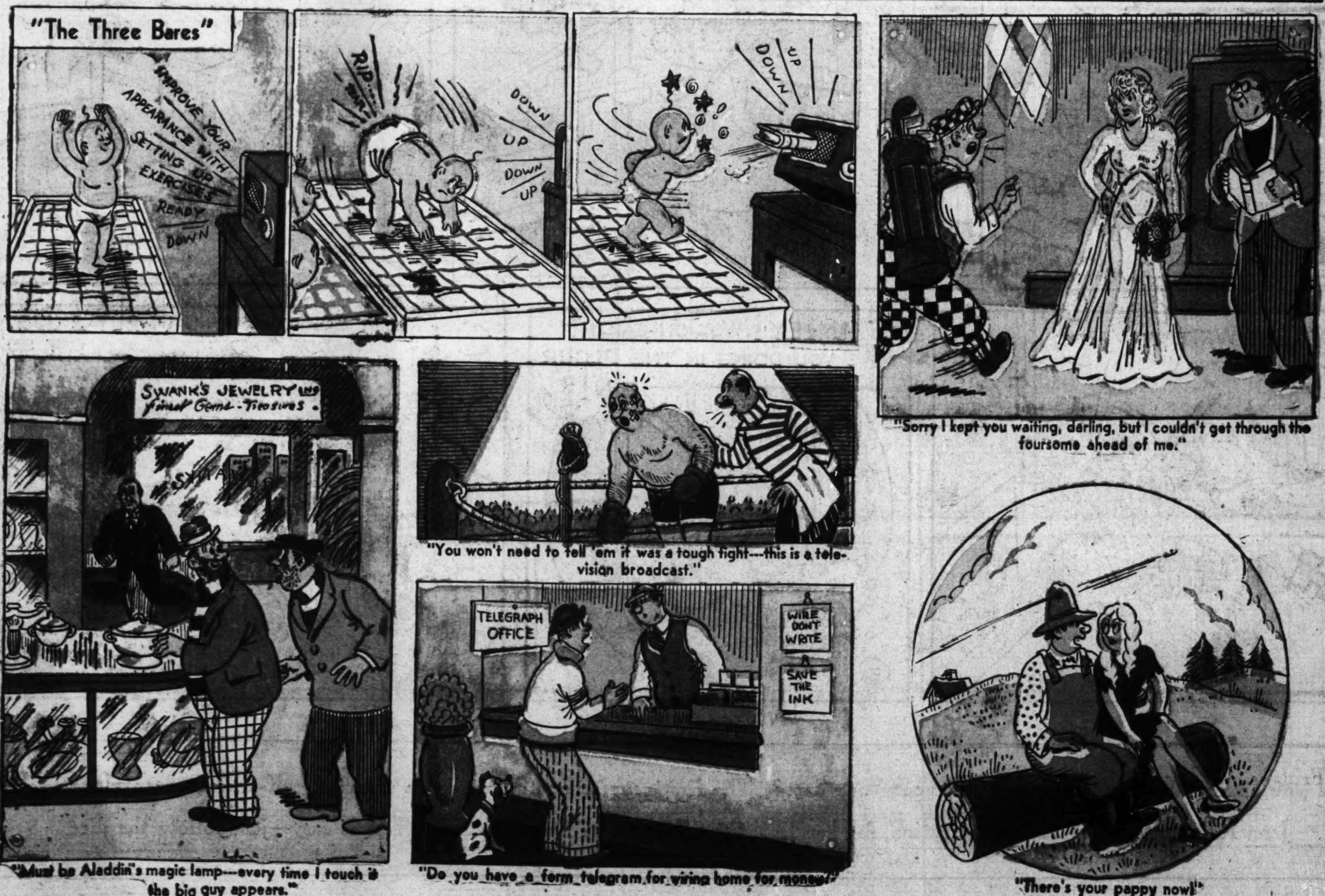
Are you anxious to lose ten pounds in twenty-one days? The first requirement is to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, for her leaflet, "Twenty-One Day Diet." The rest is easy—just follow the diet.

PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



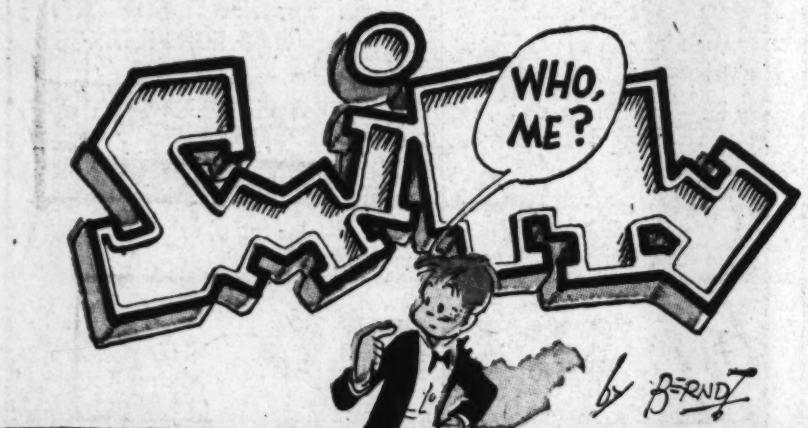
TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

TERRY RACES INTO THE DOOMED HOUSE TO RESCUE APRIL, WHILE PAT ATTEMPTS TO HOLD THE BARON'S BOAT FOR THEIR ESCAPE... THE BLAST THAT DESTROYS THE DWELLING BREAKS SANJAK'S SPELL OVER THE FRIGHTENED GIRL, AS TERRY CARRIES HER AWAY... BUT WHEN THEY ARRIVE AT THE DOCK...

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1939.



On Fridays, in The Constitution, you will find a full page of fashions, sketched from models in Atlanta shops. For information where to purchase these latest styles, call the fashion editor of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

THIRD
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1939

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

